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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Britain-U. S. May Act Together

Bingham Stresses Opportunity

Two Nations Can Steady World

France-Germany End Saar Row

Geneva Sees Standstill Pacts

Corning Pours 200-Inch Lens

LONDON is stirred by a remarkable interview given by U. S. Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, stressing what immediate close British-American co-operation could do for the world. In the Observer Mr. Bingham admits that in the cases of the League of Nations and the World Court the American Congress has failed to back up an American President, but he points out that an entirely new situation has arisen in the United States. President Roosevelt, having, as no other President has had since the war, a two-thirds majority in both the Senate and the House, is prepared to act not as a Democratic, but as a national Chief Executive. "Any understanding Britain reaches with the United States now is a binding and lasting understanding with the American nation" —If these two nations agree on outstanding problems in diplomacy, those problems will cease to exist.

* * *

Ambassador Bingham's broad statement is a reply to recent overtures for American co-operation made by Gen. Jan C. Smuts and the Marquess of Lothian. "Every intelligent person in the United States," declares the Ambassador, "realizes the vital importance to the whole world of effective co-operation between all the English-speaking peoples." He sees America's house now being put in order, while "Abroad she offers a new, reliable basis for confident diplomacy." He holds that if Great Britain and America, grasping the present opportunity, initiate a technique of close diplomatic co-operation, the world would be relieved of panics, all peoples would live in security, major problems would solve themselves—If the Ambassador's vision be true, can the two nations or the world allow such an opportunity to pass unembraced?

* * *

Warm Springs, Ga., becomes the nation's center of political and economic gravity. Administration leaders huddle with President Roosevelt in preparing the recommendations to go before Congress in one month and a budget outlining how colossal undertakings are to be paid for. But the President can pause a moment to hear Austen Chamberlain's statement that all Britons are grateful for Ambassador Bingham's message and Chamberlain's prophecy covering Anglo-American co-operation—"Together we can do great things to secure peace and aid recovery of the world."

* * *

Rome is the scene of a "peace agreement" between France and Germany over the Saar Basin Territory. The pact ending a grave controversy provides that, if the January plebiscite gives the Saar to Germany, Berlin shall pay Paris 900,000,000 francs from the French francs circulating in the Saar and 11,000,000 tons of coal. All Saar inhabitants are to have equal rights regardless of language, race or religion. Simultaneously, Vienna silences criticism in the Austrian press of the Saar plebiscite and Germany's rearming—This dawn of better understanding between three nations brings great relief to Europe.

* * *

Moscow sees personal rather than political significance in the assassination of Sergie M. Kiroff, aid to Joseph Stalin and one of the Soviet Union's governing 10. The slayer, Nicolieff, is said to be a Russian worker. This first fatal attack on a high official since 1918 brings loud outcries from those who built many tractors under Kiroff and a change of the laws—Hereafter terrorist assassins will be executed as soon as sentenced with no right of appeal.

* * *

Geneva sees progress in negotiations between France and Italy and France and Germany for a 10-year truce on territorial revision in Central Europe. Mussolini is eager for an accord with France, but the Little Entente holds this impossible unless he ceases to support revisionist claims of Hungary. The proposed 10-year truce might satisfy the Little Entente. Chancellor Hitler favors direct negotiations with France, and now the dominant French war veterans favor this also—Pierre Laval has high hopes of what he may accomplish at both Rome and Berlin.

* * *

The Corning (N. Y.) Glass Works scores a perfect success in casting a 200-inch telescope lens, one of the greatest triumphs of modern mechanics. The first lens, cast last March, suffered from a mishap, although it is being finished for use. The new glass, after months of slow cooling, will become a reflecting mirror in the greatest telescope ever built on Mt. Palomar, California. It will enable men to survey "island universes" 900,000,000 miles away, three times the scope of the present 100-inch glass at Mt. Wilson—Appallingly put, the lens is a million times as powerful as the human eye.

Post Wears 'Supercharged' Suit to Stratosphere

Wide World — **World Flier Achieves Fresh Goal**

Top—Wiley Post, After Previous Test Flight, Says Oxygen Suit Works Perfectly. Bottom—Post, With Helmet Attached, Ready for Stratosphere Flight.

Wiley Post Soars To Stratosphere And Lands 'Lost'

Clad in Oxygen Suit He, and Famous Winnie Mae, Achieve New Heights

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 3 (AP)—Blown off his course, Wiley Post landed at the municipal airport here at 10:21 a. m. (C. S. T.) today, 2 hours and 10 minutes after taking off from Bartlesville upon his long-delayed airplane altitude record attempt.

Without a compass, Post had no idea of his whereabouts when he landed and, pending a check of his barograph, was unable to say accurately how high he had gone into the stratosphere.

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A supercharged pilot, who exhales through his feet, rocketed into the news today, flying a supercharged plane that can go where ordinary planes are not supposed to fly. It marks the possible beginning of a new era in the flight of man—an era of tremendous speeds, "weatherless" aviation, and great economy.

Simply put, it is flight in the stratosphere, long the dream of aviation experts.

Plans to realize this dream have been complex, with large-winged planes, special motors, special oxygen apparatus, as the complicated means to this end. Research has dragged out with few apparent results.

Knows What He's After

Now Wiley Post, an extraordinary flier with little technical education but of keen engineering instincts, has pierced through the veil of expert complications with a solution which is simplicity itself. Across the ocean at twice the speed and at half the fuel consumption is the earliest promise of the Post achievement.

While special stratosphere planes were being planned and built, Wiley Post looked at his old Winnie Mae, a 1926 veteran of many flights including two trips around the world,

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Mayor Gives Up Economy Hope

Bank 'Gifts' Boon for Business

U. S. Drive on Gangsters Sought

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Mayor's Hope Dashed

Mayor Mansfield today declared himself checkmated by the Legislature in his effort to continue drastic economies and compelled to seek "new sources of municipal income" in order to keep the tax rate from spurting up to $41, in 1935.

The Mayor said he had given up hopes of inducing the Legislature to continue the present pay cut for city employees. He is therefore forced to include $5,000,000 more in his next budget, which he is about to draw up. This marks a reluctant right-about-face in the Mayor's efforts to retrench, and keep taxes down.

Rather than increase the tax rate to unheard-of heights, the Mayor said he would seek other sources of income. This statement at once precipitated rumors in business circles that a sales tax was in the wind. In answer, the Mayor made no comment as to the possible "other sources of income," and said that his recommendations would be made at a later date.

Discussion of a possible sales tax was inspired by the parallel action of the City of New York, which has just announced such a tax as an alternative to raising the tax rate further. The proposed new tax in that city resulted in a storm of protest from business men, who see their prices forced up and buying thus discouraged. It is expected that a similar tax would find Boston business men united in their opposition.

It was said by a tax expert today that a sales tax only shifts the burden from the normal taxpayers—those who are selected because they can afford to pay a tax—to the workers, who buy most of the goods that are sold. On that ground, it is anticipated that a sales tax would also be opposed by experts in taxation.

Early Christmas

Outstretched hands of retail merchants and bankers today awaited the anticipated flood of purchases and deposits from $5,000,000 in dividends, declared by eight closed banks on Saturday.

Said Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Boston Retail Board: "These dividends ought to combine with Christmas clubs, to give a strong boost to Christmas shopping."

Said Russell G. Fessenden, president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank: "Much of the $5,000,000 will flow into other banks. With deposits now guaranteed people will not fear to put at least part of the dividends on deposit.

"It doesn't matter to us whether they deposit or make purchases. Either in their own accounts or in the accounts of the stores, the banks will benefit."

Objects of all this consideration on the part of banks and stores were the depositors of the following banks, and their dividends:

1. Bancroft Trust Company dividend 10 per cent.
2. Central Trust Company dividend 32 per cent.
3. Charlestown Trust dividend 35 per cent.
4. Exchange Trust dividend 10 per cent.
5. Highland Trust dividend 15 per cent.
6. Inman Trust dividend 10 per cent.
7. Merchants Trust dividend 10 per cent.
8. Revere Trust dividend 10 per cent.

* * *

Multiparty telephone lines used in the country not only provide a news service for all members but by their nature they are of low cost. Since New England farm communities are

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Compulsory Drill Sustained For All Land Grant Colleges

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Upholding the right of the University of California and other land grant colleges to compel students to take military training, the Supreme Court asserted unanimously today that every citizen has the duty of defending the Government.

The court affirmed the action of the university in suspending two students who declined to take the training because of conscientious objections.

"Government, federal and state, each in its own sphere owes a duty to the people within its jurisdiction to preserve itself in adequate strength to maintain peace and order and to assure the just enforcement of law," the decision said.

"And every citizen owes the reciprocal duty according to his capacity, to support and defend government against all enemies."

"Plainly there is no ground for the contention that the regents' order, requiring able bodied male students under the age of 24, as a condition of their enrollment to take the prescribed instructions in military science and tactics, transgresses any constitutional rights asserted by these appellants," the opinion added.

"The contention that the regents' order is repugnant to the Briand-Kellogg peace pact requires little consideration. In that instrument the United States and the other high contracting parties declare that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another and agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts which may arise among them shall never be sought except by pacific means. Clearly there is no conflict between the regents' order and the provisions of this treaty."

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Germany and France Sign Saar Peace Setting Mine Price in Cash and Coal; Italy Proposes 10-Year Revision Truce

Mussolini Plan Looks to Franco-Italian Rapprochement

Peace Move Shelves Boundary Changes

Laval's Visit to Rome May Win Accord Long Sought

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Dec. 3—Coupling of the announcement of the Franco-German agreement on the Saar with the report of a 10 years' truce on revisionist claims, is indicative that peace and security are nearer for Europe than has seemed possible in the light of recent developments.

The 10 years' truce, the Monitor learns, is the formula which is finding favor with regard to Franco-Italian and central European relations and it is also suggested in the talks being prepared between Reich Chancellor Adolf Hitler and French Foreign Minister Pierre Laval.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of such an arrangement, if it is proved practical.

Italy's Dilemma

Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy is as anxious as ever to come to an accord with the French Government, but in the eyes of the Little Entente a Franco-Italian rapprochement is absolutely impossible while Italy supports the revisionist claims of Hungary.

It is also observed here that the Little Entente in accusing Hungary of complicity in the Marseilles murders is rendering the Franco-Italian agreement unlikely. In some quarters it is hinted that such is to the Little Entente's interest.

Yet the door to understanding with Italy is not completely closed as it would have been had Yugoslavia pressed its case against Italy. In the list of terrorist crimes the most important of all—namely the attempt on King Alexander in Zagreb—is omitted because its inclusion would have involved charges against Italy.

Il Duce Can Accept

This is why—everybody being desirous of avoiding war—Premier Mussolini has proposed the project of abandoning territorial revision of treaties for the next decade. He cannot suddenly advocate "status quo" or desert Hungary, but he can accept stand-still arrangements. The recent voyages of Premier Julius Gömbös of Hungary had the object of preventing this provisional renunciation.

The Monitor understands the French Government is ready to adhere to the pact of temporary status quo in central Europe, and on that basis quiet negotiations have proceeded here as well as in the principal capitals. If certain points are

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

By a Staff Artist — **Disputed Territory**

Map Shows Saar Territory Now Administered by the League of Nations, Ownership of Which Will Be Determined by Plebiscite, January 13.

Bingham Pledges Co-operation In Appeal for Closer Accord Between British and Americans

Secretary Hull Hopes to Uproot Spirit of Nationalism

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Hope for better "international co-operation" was expressed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull today, with reference to Ambassador Bingham's plea in London for close Anglo-American co-operation in world affairs.

"I have not scrutinized the exact phraseology that Ambassador Bingham used," he said. "I think you will find, however, that the entire purport of his statement was to combat the spirit of extreme isolation and nationalism that has well-nigh wrecked the world in every way and at the same time to emphasize the importance of sane, practical international co-operation for the purpose of taking the most feasible steps to extricate the world from the unprecedented state of political and economic chaos that has gripped it during the past five years."

They Go Far

Mr. Hull added that he considered it "desirable" for nations to adopt such an objective. This, it was felt, was as close as he could come to public endorsement of what his Ambassador in London had said.

While these various statements on both sides of the Atlantic seem in themselves vague and informal, they are believed to have gone far to wipe out years of distrust, and, for the moment at least, to have definitely eliminated the danger of a Japanese wedge between the United States and Great Britain—a wedge which would effectually have

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Ambassador Calls for New Understanding as Peace Basis

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 3—Splendid possibilities for world peace are seen in the hope for closer Anglo-American co-operation expressed in a week-end interview by the American Ambassador, Robert W. Bingham, published in the Sunday Observer here.

Mr. Bingham's personal friendship with President Roosevelt causes special importance to be attached to his often-repeated views as to the desirability of such co-operation. British opinion is unanimous that Mr. Bingham has in no way exaggerated in declaring that if once such co-operation could be brought about, better world security would immediately eventuate.

It is felt here also that while the question is entirely one for Americans to decide, Britain is now in a position to make a larger contribution than in the past owing to the similarity of Anglo-American interests in the Far East.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, who is probably among the most influential of those of Britain's elder statesmen who can speak from a nonparty viewpoint, said to the Monitor today: "British people at home and across the sea will read Ambassador Bingham's words with thankful hearts and will pray that his hope of a lasting understanding and close diplomatic co-operation between the British-American peoples may be realized in the near future. Together we can do great things to secure peace and aid recovery of the world.

Bingham's Speech

The Ambassador said: "There is something more in this than the immediate problem of naval conversations. An entirely new situation has arisen in the United States itself which makes possible now what has not before been possible since the war.

"It is a commonplace of British and European comment on American diplomacy that the United States proposed the formation of the League of Nations yet has not joined it, and proposed the formation of the World Court yet has not adhered to it; in short, that in the words of the old epigram, the American President proposes but Congress disposes. That criticism was fair, but it no longer holds.

"No American President was ever in the position that President Roosevelt is now in. He is not merely a Democratic President he is a national President supported by two-thirds of the House of Representatives and the Senate. No American President before him increased his majority in the mid-term election.

"But the point is this: He is not only wise, statesmanlike and fair to every party and interest in the United States; you may depend upon it, he will never propose anything to Congress which he is not certain in advance that Congress will endorse.

Certainty of Accord

"That is the great new thing. If your government reaches an understanding on any question with President Roosevelt, it reaches a certain, binding and lasting understanding with the American nation.

"That circumstance gives you and and gives us an opportunity. We speak the same language, we derive from the same origins, we have the same essential ideas and ideals in world affairs. If the British Empire and the United States were agreed on the solution of any problem of diplomacy, that problem would no longer exist, for there is no combination of influences that could challenge its decisiveness. . . .

"America's house at home is being put in order. Abroad she offers a new reliable basis for confident diplomacy.

President Begins to Figure How to Pay for His Policies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 3—President Roosevelt began today to forge the last link in the chain of important national policy which he has been fitting together since he left Washington. The last link involves the question:

"How shall we pay for it all?"

Just a month from today the Chief Executive must go before Congress with recommendations of policy for the coming critical year of his Administration. A month from tomorrow he must present a budget which is even more crucial.

Thus it was that a secret service car whirled the 75 miles from Atlanta early today, bringing Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, with the draft of the national budget. Arrival of the chief finance minister of the Administration completes the circle of indispensable advisers who have made the 700-mile trip to Warm Springs.

Woods Full of Leaders

There are here today more national leaders than have ever before gathered under these Georgia pines at one time; more even than during the ticklish cabinet-making two years ago.

With Mr. Morgenthau was Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, administrator of public works, star of the petroleum industry, and in other respects an administration pooh-bah second only to his old law partner, Donald R. Richberg, who left Warm Springs over the week-end after a vital conference with the President.

Still here is Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator who has actually disbursed more money than any other man in peace-time history. And also sojourning in this throbbing little capital is Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, by official designation Under Secretary of Agriculture, but in reality the national-planner and draftsman-in-chief.

Later today, after he dedicates the half-built post office at Gainesville, Ga., 150 miles away, James A. Farley, Postmaster General, is due. That the ubiquitous political generalissimo of the administration comes to negotiate further upon his withdrawal from cabinet office and resumption of full duties as Democratic national chairman has not been officially confirmed, but it is rumored in many quarters.

From this bare summary it is plain that Warm Springs has temporarily become the nation's center of political and economic gravity. It is possible to epitomize under personal headings what is going on between the President and these hydra-headed visitors.

Budget Plans Nearly Ready

The Morgenthau conversation:

By now, national budget plans must be nearly complete. Within three weeks, the President will call financial writers to the White House and tell them how to write their budget stories. A year ago he promised that, if possible, the national ledger, including regular and emergency expenditures, would be balanced in the budget which is now looming.

He also warned that he would run up a $9,000,000,000 deficit this year. As for fulfillment, balance of the budget by 1935 was threatened by the national calamity of the drought, and it is questionable if national recovery has proceeded as fast, or been stimulated as directly by his program, as the President anticipated a year ago. Yet there will not be a $9,000,000,000 deficit this year, but nearer a $6,000,000,000 deficit.

Chance to Make Good

If the President is able to transfer this announced deficit, which he has been unable to expend fast enough, into another year, and if he can figure many of the new recovery expenditures as self-liquidating, then he may be able to make good his promise of a balanced budget by 1935.

Many observers, recalling the President's liking for bold and striking

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Payment for Mines Set at $59,400,000 and 11,000,000 Tons

Hitler Ambassador Works With Laval

New Accord Is Signed by Representatives in Rome Meeting

Direct negotiations between two nations have again won the day for better relations and stabilization of peace.

From Rome an official communiqué is issued by the League's Saar Committee stating that the Ambassadors of France and Germany have signed an agreement pledging Germany to pay $59,400,000 and 11,000,000 tons of coal for the Saar coal mines, in the event—now almost a foregone conclusion—that the Reich wins the plebiscite next month.

General von Ribbentrop meets with Foreign Minister Laval—Germany and France in direct converse, again—and further strides for peace between the two powers are claimed to be the result, although the exact facts cannot yet be divulged.

And, then, from Rome comes the pacific proposal that Italy will undertake to halt revision of boundaries for 10 years. This would permit Italy to consummate the desired entente or rapprochement with France, as it puts Hungary's claims to revision into a pigeonhole for the next decade.

At the same time Ambassador Robert W. Bingham in a London interview launches a new call for Anglo-American solidarity as a basis for world peace.

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Dec. 3—Direct negotiations between France and Germany have begun here coincident with the announcement from Rome that the French and German Governments have signed a complete agreement on the disputed Saar basin.

The former is evidenced in Foreign Minister Pierre Laval's interview Sunday with Gen. Joachim Ribbentrop, special representative of Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany. The latter is shown with the announcement that a financial agreement on the Saar had been reached through the good offices of the League of Nations Saar Committee headed by Baron Pompeo Aloisi.

Hour's Conference

M. Laval yesterday received General Ribbentrop, conferring with him for nearly an hour.

Officially the significance of this interview is minimized. Its real importance however, is attested by a series of factors which make it the potential starting point of improvement in Franco-German relations.

The first of these significant elements is the fact that Ambassador Roland Koester of Germany visited M. Laval Saturday to request audience for General Ribbentrop. Official status, or at least diplomatic approbation, is thus given through this conversation.

The second factor is the decision of French war veterans to sponsor a direct rapprochement with the Reich. General Ribbentrop conferred during the week-end with leaders of all the most important veterans' associations who afterward voiced their approval of efforts to improve Franco-German relations through collaboration with war veterans of the Reich.

Big Political Factor

The importance of this development can only be fully grasped when it is taken in connection with the great moral influence of veterans in France and with their decision last summer to enter actively into the French political scene. Since the sixth of February it is hardly an exaggeration to say that veterans dominate the political situation here. Thus, their marked trend in favor of a direct entente with Germany is bound to exert considerable influence on the Government.

The final factor is crystallization in the Chamber of Deputies of a considerable current favoring such a direct understanding. This development, however, is just beginning and its importance should not be overemphasized.

Foreign Minister Laval himself is known to desire the Franco-German rapprochement. However, as he made clear in his address last week, he insists that this rapprochement must take place within the framework of the general organization of peace and not merely bi-laterally.

Assumed Scope

Thus it may be assumed that M. Laval reaffirmed to General Ribbentrop France's desire to see Germany join the proposed mutual assistance pacts, whose aim is to extend to eastern Europe the idea embodied in the Locarno treaties.

M. Laval is also understood to have assured the German envoy of France's desire to see the Saar question settled satisfactorily and impartially, while General Ribbentrop responded that the Reich had not the slightest intention of interfering

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Mayor Gives Up Economy Hope

Bank 'Gifts' Boon for Business

U. S. Drive on Gangsters Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

noted for frugality this latter feature is most important.

Today New England multiparty-line subscribers were faced with a gift of $12,000 for next year. The New England Telegraph and Telephone had decided to abolish mileage charge on these lines for next year. Of course, the $12,000 saving is distributed among all such line subscribers. It doesn't amount to much for each person, but it will go further in the country than it would in the city. Back of the move is seen an effort to extend rural telephone service.

Seek Federal Aid

A sudden attack on flagrant and unchecked gangster activities in New England by the famous Department of Justice flying squad—the men who ended the careers of John Dillinger, "Baby Face" Nelson and other leading public enemies—was today in prospect.

A sudden crisis in Massachusetts' unsolved underworld problem was precipitated by a direct appeal to Washington for help. These strong words came from a Revere (Mass.) veterans' organization:

"Officials of this city, of the county and State, know the name of the instigator, if not of the actual killers, in the murder of Nate Siegal for gangster purposes. And they have taken no action to bring these persons to justice. We appeal to the Department of Justice for help."

At once, came this answer from Clarence D. McKean, local Department of Justice head: "If any of the killers have violated a federal law, that is enough. We will step in."

Further pressed, he admitted that the renowned flying squad would probably be called to New England—having now dealt with the major public enemies in the Middle West.

A long line of unsolved murders and cases of alleged intimidation lay behind this appeal for federal help, it was said. Charges were made of wide-open racketeering, fostered by police and political collusion.

Observers recalled similar charges from the Legislative Crime Commission, made public a year ago. The veterans' group contended that no local or state enforcement agency had been able to make headway with the gangster problem. And that such summary and impartial justice as was meeted out to the Dillinger gang, is badly needed by New England.

The Department of Justice authorities in Washington are considering the request today, and their answer is soon expected.

Chicopee Holiday Ends

Chicopee school children today were in the position of the man who borrows a lot of money to spend on a vacation, then must pay it back after all the fun is past. They were back in school after 14 days unexpected vacation given to them when the schools closed for lack of funds.

Funds had been obtained and the schools reopened. But any jubilation that extra vacation had been obtained for nothing ended when the school board announced that these days would be made up by shortening the rest of the vacation periods during this season.

Extra funds were obtained by drawing on next year's appropriations as an emergency measure. The closing caused a furore because Mayor Deroy said that there was "too much education," that the school board was "licentiously extravagant" and that he wouldn't help get more money to keep the schools open.

So the schools closed. But parents found a Massachusetts law which if invoked would fine any community which let its schools close by an amount equaling the largest appropriation ever made by the city or town. This caused plenty of sober thought. As a result, funds were obtained and the Chicopee schools reopened today without the state having to take action.

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The Desert's Sweetest Gift.

WHAT more welcome Christmas gift than a box of rich, golden Cactus Candy from the Sunny Southwest!

Luscious hearts of Bisnaga Cactus from the Arizona desert—freshly crystallized by a special process in our modern candy kitchens—packed in attractive gift boxes to carry a message of sunshine and cheer.

One taste of this delicious confection will win you. Its delicate flavor—hitherto unknown to you—is exotic, delightful.

Send for a box or two—Christmas will soon be here. $1.00, $2.00, $4.00 and $5.00 per box. Postpaid.

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High Hat Hash

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If your grocer hasn't Prudence Hash, send us his name and 10 cents for a 1-portion trial tin by mail. Another dime brings you also the new food sensation, Prudence Beef Loaf *with gravy*. Boston Food Products Company, Boston, Mass.

PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH

BEEF STEW . . . LAMB STEW . . . BEEF LOAF

Air University

Last night radio on short waves carried a program to the four corners of the earth telling of a new educational project of vast possibilities. It was the inaugural program of station W1XAL, owned by some philanthropic business men who propose taking voices and thoughts of the greatest educators to the most isolated community.

Two-hour programs have been arranged for Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday of each week. They will feature educational and news features with musical interludes. Book reviews, drama, travel talks, the analysis of flight, making of stained glass windows, economics and astronomy are a few of the subjects to be covered in the first few weeks. Similar types of subjects will be the backbone of all station W1XAL's programs.

Walter S. Lemmon, heading the group of owners of the station, appointed William M. Barber, vice-president of the radio division of the Adult Education Council of Greater Boston, as director of the new programs. He in turn formed an advisory educational committee of educators of international repute. It includes Dr. Harlow Shapley, Harvard University; Prof. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard; James T. Shotwell, Columbia University; James A. Moyer, Director of Massachusetts State University Extension work; Levering Tyson, director of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education; Prof. Alzada Comstock, Mt. Holyoke College; Mr. Lemmon and Mr. Barber.

Last night's program included speeches by Mr. Lemmon, Dr. Shapley, Professor Mather and Mr. Moyer, with music by the ERA Orchestra.

People around Boston with short-wave sets should be able to get these programs, although short waves are primarily for great distances. But listeners with ordinary broadcast receivers will be unable to tune in on these programs unless at some future date some local broadcasting station should take some of the talks.

Russian Club

In that section of Cambridge which literally breathes of colonial days an aristocratic mansion stands among others of its kinds. A casual visitor stepping up to the door yesterday and expecting to see typical descendants of the colonists would have started with amazement.

As the door opened he might have heard a deep, foreign sounding voice saying, "Now Prince Toumanoff, this turkey farm of yours sounds as much like a poetic retreat to allow thinking as it does a basis for economic self-sufficiency. I wonder what our friends here, Professor Karpovich and Professor Borodin, think about it?"

Then the stranger would know that despite the colonial exterior he had landed right in the middle of a Russian circle, and a circle of intellectual worth. Further inquiry would have shown that this was a gala event in the life of these Russians, that it was the opening of the new clubhouse of the Russian Club of Boston.

Then he would have studied the tastefully decorated interior and furnishings, all supplied by club members. Most interesting of all would have been his discovery of a bureau of information which will give correct information on Russia, past and present.

* * *

Thus have the Russians around Boston marked a high point in their life in this country. And this club, in addition to supplying information about Russia, extends a warm welcome to all American friends to come and visit.

Prince Irakly Toumanoff, President of the club, whose turkey farm was described in the Monitor a few days ago, welcomed the many guests at the housewarming with a brief speech outlining the club's efforts. The other officers of the club are Vice-President, Michail Karpovich, Assistant Professor of History at Harvard University; Secretary, L. Zaitzevsky; Treasurer, Hugo von Rehberg; Librarian, Prof. N. A. Borodin, of the Harvard Museum of Zoology. Professor Borodin heads the newly-formed Bureau of Information.

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Left to Right—Walter S. Lemmon, President of World Wide Broadcasting Corporation; Dr. Harlow Shapley; Prof. Kirtley F. Mather; James A. Moyer; William M. Barber, Educational Director, World Wide Broadcasting Corporation.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

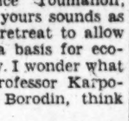
"BRING ON THE GIRLS" (Plymouth). Government loans for a two-mile railroad, and bounties for crop reduction on a Manhattan roof. Farce by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind. With Jack Benny. 8:30.

"CALLING ALL STARS" (Shubert). Lew Brown's new revue with Lou Holtz, Phil Baker and Mitzi Mayfair. 8:30.

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Hollis). Fifth week of this bundling comedy. 8:30.

"PAOLO AND FRANCESCA" (Copley). Caravan Players. 8:30.

Movies



KEITH'S—"Anne of Green Gables." 10 a. m., 11:41, 1:22, 3:12, 5:02, 6:52, 8:42, 10:22.

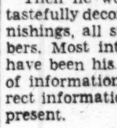
EXETER—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," 3, 5:05, 8:40. Laurel and Hardy Comedy.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift." Fenway, 2:20, 4:55, 7:25, 10. Paramount, 9:05, 11:39 a. m., 2:13, 4:47, 7:21, 9:55. Also "Peck's Bad Boy," with Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan.

FINE ARTS—"Power." English production based on "Jew Suss." 1:50, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15.

ORPHEUM—"We Live Again," new version of Tolstoy's "Resurrection," with Anna Sten and Fredric March. Vaudeville. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

METROPOLITAN—"Flirtation Walk." Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and the Warner Brothers musical forces move to West Point. George Sidney and Ed Lowry on the stage. 10:50 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:20.



TREMONT—"Washington Merry-Go-Round," and "Jane Eyre." 9 a. m. to 11.

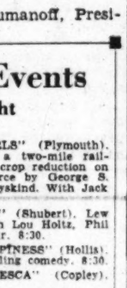
MODERN — "Limehouse Blues," with George Raft and Anna May Wong. 10:35 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50. Also "Trans-Atlantic Merry-Go-Round."

BOSTON—"The Captain Hates the Sea," with Walter Connolly and Victor McLaglen. Mystery and comedy on a liner. Vaudeville. 10:46 a. m., 1:48, 4:40, 7:32, 10:24.

SCOLLAY—"Limehouse Blues." Vaudeville. 12:10, 3:30, 6:38, 9:40.

STATE—Greta Garbo in Somerset Maugham's "The Painted Veil." Colored cartoon. Thelma Todd comedy. "Switzerland the Beautiful." 12:40, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50.

UNIVERSITY — "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," 2:35, 6:25, 9:25. Also "Happiness Ahead."



UPTOWN—George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman," 1, 4:04, 7:08, 10:12.

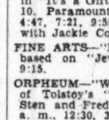
STRAND—"You Belong to Me," with Lee Tracy. 1, 3:59, 6:58, 9:57. Also "Hell Cat."

Music

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Berlioz' "Damnation of Faust." Symphony Hall. 8:15.

Other Events

ROBERT J. WATT—Secretary of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor, speaks at a forum meeting of case workers of the Boston Council of Social Agencies in Pilgrim Hall, 14, Beacon Street. 7:30.



FREDERICK J. LIBBY—Executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, speaks on "What Can We Do About It?" Mount Vernon Church, Massachusetts Ave. and Beacon St. 8:15.

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE—Annual Fair. Today and tomorrow, 10 a. m. to 9. Copley Plaza Hotel.

LOWELL INSTITUTE—Dr. Robert Dudley French lectures on "Criseyde" in "Chaucer's Men and Women" series. 8.

Y. M. C. A.—Huntington Ave. branch. Illustrated lecture, "A Pilgrimage to Oberammergau," by Rev. William E. Austill. Free. 7.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB — Ski class. Brimmer School. 7 and 8.

Tomorrow

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM—Jacques Rubinstein, violin; Leo Litwin, piano. 2:45.

ORGAN RECITAL—William Strickland, The Memorial Church, Harvard University. 5.

SONYA MICHELL—Piano recital. Longwood Towers ballroom, Brookline. 4.

Other Events

FREDERICK J. LIBBY—Speaks on "An Outlook on the World," at "world friendship meeting" at the Boston University School of Education, 29 Exeter St. 4.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Leonard Crask, sculptor, speaks: "Don't Listen to the Lecture." 2:30.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "Spanish Art," by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

ADVERTISING CLUB—"The Public Utilities and Advertising," talk by Thomas H. Carens of the New England Power Association. Hotel Statler. 12:15.

BOOK TALK—By Ruth Wolfe Fuller. Community Theater, Wellesley. 10 a. m.

Car Drunks Increase

Many more guards and inspectors than seemed necessary used to mark the subway and elevated stations in Boston before prohibition. Most of them were there for the sole purpose of seeing that intoxicated men were kept off cars, kept from disturbing people and, in fact, from injuring themselves.

Today a Boston Elevated official looked forward to the possible need for such a large station personnel once more. For, he reported, there are more drunks than before repeal and not quite so many as before prohibition. But, he said, if the present increase keeps up, then we will need more policing.

In no place does a man need his faculties more than around fast-moving transportation. Yet that transportation invariably attracts intoxicated men, said the official. The greatest danger is in their coming to personal harm. But the greatest nuisance is to the regular passengers. Commuters are already complaining of drunks on cars and in stations. So, the official concludes, added policing seems to be a probability.

Business Waits

Just before the national election, business was marking time, advancing slowly, if at all. So has revealed the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. Its figures have been compiled only up to the end of October, just before the election, And they show every evidence of the calm before some sort of upheaval. Not until a month from this time will the Federal Reserve figures for the first month after the election, be available.

Only the slightest improvement of general business was recorded for October. Largely the increase reflected the recovery of the textile industry from its general strike. The talk of the "honeymoon" between President Roosevelt and business was only beginning. Everyone in New England was holding his breath.

The President, it is understood, is waiting until the last possible moment before making out his budget message to Congress, on the theory that it will take some time for the honeymoon to produce results. The November figures, therefore, are not expected to show any striking upturn. But as the winter progresses, then the indicators of recovery will be watched with hawk's eyes.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly overcast, with mild temperatures in the middle and lower 30's early tonight; Tuesday becoming threatening, with rain; slight temperature change; moderate northerly to easterly winds.

Maine: Fair, slightly colder tonight; Tuesday cloudy; warmer in west portions.

New Hampshire, Vermont: Fair tonight; Tuesday cloudy; slowly rising temperatures, followed by rain or snow.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island: Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday cloudy, followed by rain afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

Connecticut: Cloudy, followed by rain beginning late tonight or Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh north, shifting to northeast and east, winds; somewhat overcast weather tonight and Tuesday, with rain over south portion Tuesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	35	47	New Orleans	68	68
Bermuda	70	78	New York	38	50
Chicago	36	42	Norfolk	42	52
Denver	28	30	Philadelphia	40	52
Helena	32	32	St. Louis	44	50
Jacksonville	64	64	St. Paul	24	44
Kansas City	28	44	San Francisco	48	56
Los Angeles	48	66	Washington	38	52
Miami	76	80			

A—8 a. m., eastern standard time, Dec. 3. B—Maximum Dec. 3.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 8:34 p. m., 8.3 feet.
Tuesday, 8:48 a. m., 9.8 feet

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Cloudy; slight rainfall; maximum temperature 42 degrees above zero; minimum temperature 36 above.

GOSSARD

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Speeding Up

When Capt. "Eddie" Rickenbacker flew the last load of air mail under the old contracts from Los Angeles to New York in the record time of 13 hours and 4 minutes last Feb. 19, he dramatically called attention to the new Douglas transport plane, whose performance has ever since sent airline operators the world over scurrying to the dotted line to re-equip their lines with this new ship.

As a result of its prompt scurrying to secure Douglasses, American Airlines today can proudly announce a new six-hour service from Boston to Chicago, over its own lines, which is faster than any other line or combination of lines can offer to Chicago. Services leave Boston at 7 a. m., 12:30 and 3:05 p. m., to land in Chicago at 1, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m., central time, respectively. Fifteen-passenger Condor planes are used on the 95-minute flight from Boston to Newark and the new Douglases between Newark and Chicago.

General speeding up of American Airlines schedules meant also that much older equipment had to be replaced on feeder lines in order to keep pace with the newer schedules. Consequently, American has replaced its Stinson planes on its Boston-Springfield-Albany-Buffalo-Cleveland line with speedier 15-passenger Condors. Flights formerly leaving Boston at 12:40 will now leave at 3 p. m., reaching Cleveland at 8:51, 15 minutes later than the former schedule. Return trip leaves Cleveland at 4:35 p. m., slighting in Boston at 10:08 p. m.

Shoe Disputes

New England's Regional Labor Board has swung into the delicate Lowell shoe dispute, with a proposal for a federally conducted ballot, to settle a threatening jurisdictional dispute between two unions.

A contract between the Chelmsford Shoe Company and the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union has gone out of effect, and a new contract between the company and the Lowell Independent Union takes its place. Both the American Federation of Labor local and the independent union bitterly contest the right to bargain collectively.

Only a secret ballot of the employees, conducted by the Regional Labor Board, can settle the question of which union contains the majority. This was agreed at an eleventh hour conference last night. If the rank and file of the unions can be brought to agree, by their leaders who already favor the plan, the Labor Board will score one more victory for peaceful federal mediation.

* * *

Other bulletins from the labor front:

Haverhill, Mass. A city department of labor and industries was called for by A. Franklin Priest, candidate for mayor at next Tuesday's election. Only such a co-ordinating body can keep the city's shoe industry harmoniously co-operating, he said.

Lewiston, Maine. A blunt denial that Lewiston has offered industries tax concessions and free rent and protection against unions, as an inducement for them to move to Lewiston, was issued by the Mayor today. This city has not and will not offer such unfair concessions, Mayor Robert J. Wiseman said.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1330kc-WNAC-344m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News	NBC dance music	Baseball School	Adventure sketch
5:15	Agricultural markets	Tom Mix sketch	Hawaiian music	"Skippy" sketch
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	Jazz piano lesson	"Jack Armstrong"	"Melody Mart"
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Stamp Club	Yankee Singers	Male quartet
6:00	"Aid Adventures"	Evening Tattler:	News Service	"Buck Rogers"
6:15	Studio soloist	sketches; music	Melody Limited:	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	News; features	News; features	soloists; orch.	"The Shadow,"
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Billy Batchelor	Political talk	dramatic sketch
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Studio chorus	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15	Plantation music	NBC speaker	"Just Plain Bill"	Political talk
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch	After Dinner Revue	Merry-Go-Round	Financial talk
7:45	"Paradise" sketch	"Uncle Ezra," sk.	Boake Carter, news	Alexander Orch.
8:00	Jan Garber and his	Richard Himber's	Sketch; music	Studio recital
8:15	orchestra; sketch	Orch.; soloist	Edwin C. Hill	Talk, Joseph Egan
8:30	Carefree Carnival:	Gladys Swarthout;	James Melton;	Sons of Union Vet-
8:45	popular variety	chorus; orchestra.	Pasternack Orch.	erans; talk
9:00	Greater Minstrels:	Gypsies Orchestra;	Rosa Ponselle; cho-	Funk Orchestra
9:15	soloists; orchestra	tenor soloist	rus; concert orch.	Organ; soloist
9:30	"Taken for Granted,"	Conrad Thibault;	Block & Sully; so-	Recorded sketch
9:45	dramatic sketch	soloist; orch.	loist; orchestra.	News Service
10:00	Sammy Liner and his	Gene Arnold; solo-	NRA speaker	Wayne King and
10:15	dance orchestra	ist; quartet; orch.	Le Paradis Band	his orchestra
10:30	Mercardo's Mexican	Musical program.	Housing talk	CBS speaker
10:45	Fiesta Orchestra	"American Family"	Musical Rhymester	"Gypsy Violin"
11:00	Reports; features	Forecasts; events.	News Service	Glen Gray's Casa
11:15	Midnight Frolic	NBC organist	Fisher Orchestra	Loma Orchestra
11:30	Jolly Coburn and his	Anson Weeks and	Jack Miller and	Parley Breed and
11:45	dance orchestra	his orchestra	his orchestra	his orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WBZ, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
11:30 WNAC, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
12:02 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:45 WEEI, NBC Music Guild: Musical Art Quartet; piano soloist.
2:30 WNAC, School of the Air: Literature,—"Tom Sawyer."
3:00 WAAB, Classical Album: half hour of recordings.
3:00 WNAC, Columbia Variety Hour: soloists; popular orchestra.
3:30 WBZ, "Music Magic": soloists; narrator; concert orchestra.
3:30 WEEI, Women's Radio Review; speakers; concert orchestra.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 WAAB, "Understanding Music": music lecture; soloists; orchestra.

Dinner and After

7:30 WBZ, Musical Memories: Edgar Guest; soloist; trio; orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, Leo Reisman and his orchestra; Phil Duey, baritone.
8:00 WNAC, Lavender and Old Lace: soloists; trio; orchestra.
8:00 WAAB, ERA Symphony Orchestra, Albert Kantrich, conductor.
8:30 WNAC, "Melodiana": soloists; Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 WBZ, Lawrence Tibbett; John B. Kennedy; concert orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Bing Crosby; Boswell Sisters, trio; popular orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Ben Bernie and his orchestra; guest soloist.
9:15 WBZ, Short wave relay from schooner "Seth Parker" in South Pacific.
9:30 WBZ, "Hands Across the Border": soloists; concert orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Eddy Duchin and his orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, Edwin Otis, baritone; Philharmonic string trio.
10:00 WEEI, "The Connecticut Yankee": soloists; players; orchestra.
10:00 WNAC, Walter O'Keefe; Ted Husing; soloist; Casa Loma Orchestra.
11:30 WNAC, "Good Times Again," Carl P. Dennett, National Economy League.

Tunnel Aids Firemen

Since the East Boston vehicular tunnel opened on June 30, 1934, it has been accused of piling up an annual deficit of $600,000 to $700,000.

But in a single day the tunnel has paid for itself by preventing a general conflagration of East Boston, declares Councilor Henry Selvitella, who has often advocated lower tunnel tolls. Yesterday a three-alarm fire swept through the Neptune Avenue district of East Boston. Only the timely arrival of additional fire apparatus from Boston proper, which raced under the harbor to East Boston through the new tunnel, prevented the fire from becoming general, Mr. Selvitella said.

"From actual record I learned that Engine 8, on Salem Street, in the North End, covered the distance to the fire in less than four minutes, while the district chief of Bowdoin Square and his companies did it in 5½ minutes, a remarkable record unknown in the history of Boston and made possible through the medium of the tunnel and the tunnel alone."

The enthusiastic councilor added that via the usual ferry service, additional apparatus would have been delayed 15 or 20 minutes, and "by that time the fire would have been beyond control and the Neptune Avenue area wiped out."

Housing Project Gets Frown

The Boston City Council's proposed Charlestown housing project on Main Street between City Square and Sullivan Square today received a sharp setback when the State Board of Housing termed the project "not a sound location for rehousing at this time."

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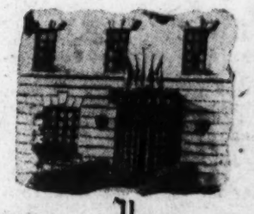

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ENGRAVING, FIRST FLOOR

Emergency Director Denies Recovery Program Entails Too Big Burden on Consumer

Head of Division Admits That Middle Class Stands Brunt Today, but Will Get a 'Break' Later—Not Able to Define What Consumer Is

Contradicting a growing supposition that recovery in the United States is being engineered at the direct expense of the consumer, Willard Thorpe, director of the consumers' division of the National Emergency Council, today declared that consumers were on the way to accepting their first direct responsibility in determining economic policies.

"Up to the present time," Mr. Thorpe said in an interview in Boston, "organized society has taken little responsibility for economic readjustments excepting in banking and public utilities. But today we see the consumer being raised to a platform of organized influence such as he has never before enjoyed.

Organization Natural

"Organization of the consumer is a natural consequence of President Roosevelt's recovery program that has shifted national emphasis from profit-making to increasing purchasing power."

The consumer representative was in Boston to address a meeting of Consumer Councils on Beacon Hill.

"Just part of my vacation," he said.

Yet other consumer representatives dropped their business momentarily to listen to Mr. Thorpe rebuke current opinion that the whole recovery program is moving to inflict greater and greater burdens on the consumer. Such attacks, he said, are hurled directly at the first step in recovery, that of reorganizing industry. The next step referred to by Mr. Thorpe as already being launched is to conform business readjustments to consumer welfare.

Mr. Thorpe also contradicted statements against price raising as wholly detrimental to consumers. On the contrary, he said, price raising has made it possible to increase wages among the poorer classes considerably higher, in proportion, than the increase in prices.

This declaration demanded a definition of "consumer" which Mr. Thorpe was unable to supply. There is no general definition for consumer, he held, since consumers fall into several classifications. He acceded to the statement of many consumers that the middle classes were bearing the brunt of the recovery costs.

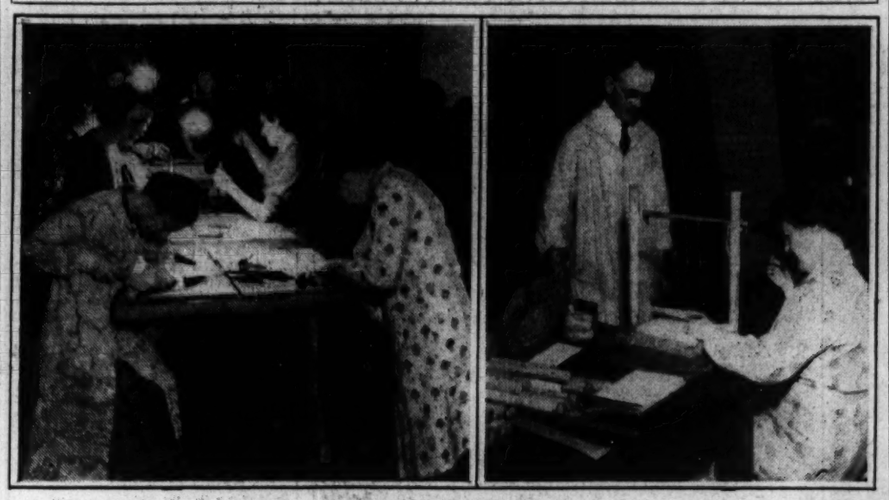
The next step in recovery, he agreed, must be to protect the man of moderate means whose wages have not been increased but who must pay the increases in commodity prices.

As far as the underlying policy of the Federal Administration is concerned, Mr. Thorpe envisaged an ultimate "break" for the consumer. He compared the problem of the consumer with that of child labor, something unduly recognized as desirable, yet not yet developed.

Consumer groups in Washington, he said, are faced by various difficulties, chiefly lack of support. Yet he notes a distinct tendency in governmental circles to build up consumer representation in recovery programs.

The indications of growing consumer strength alluded to by Mr. Thorpe were the formation of three consumer boards in Washington and the nation-wide organization of consumer councils. As representative of these councils, Mr. Thorpe declared that consumers should have no emotional objections to price raising, insofar "as price raising is in keeping with the policy of recovery."

'Working Overtime' in Learning Practical Arts



Scenes at Workshops of Boston Y. W. C. A.

Left—"Burning the Midnight Oil" in Wood Carving and Other Pursuits. Right—Supervisor and Student Delving Into Intricacies of Book Binding.

Music

Week-End Concerts

After an absence of seven years, Benno Moiseiwitsch returned to Boston Saturday afternoon for the first of two recitals in Jordan Hall. His program listed Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata in C major, op. 53, preceded by the Andante Favori, op. 170, which tradition says was originally intended for the sonata; Schumann's "Kinderscenen"; The Intermezzo, op. 119, and the Variations on a Theme of Paganini, by Brahms, and a Chopin group. The second recital will be given next Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Moiseiwitsch is a pianist's pianist. His audience Saturday, which was of good size, appeared to consist mostly of pianists and teachers and students of piano music. Naturally, they were enchanted with his playing, and applauded him warmly and long. Beyond question, he deserved the tribute. He has a prodigious technique, remarkable even in these days when technique comes with a pound of groceries. He also can produce a tone of exceptional purity, and, as he proved in the Schumann item, he can imbue his playing with romantic sentiment.

Like many another pianist with extraordinary skill and power and speed, Mr. Moiseiwitsch is tempted to play up his powers at the expense of musical values; and sometimes he yields to the temptation. This was especially evident Saturday in his Beethoven, which became an étude in black-and-white.

Violinists are numerous, no doubt, in a Kreisler audience, but they probably do not predominate. Nevertheless, there are still, in a period of recession in the concert world, enough people interested in music, as well as in violin playing, to permit Mr. Kreisler to give two Boston concerts in a season. His second program of the fall, submitted yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall, included the Franck Sonata, the Mendelssohn Concerto and a group of miscellany consisting largely of his own compositions. Carl Lamson collaborated with his usual efficiency at the piano.

Even for violinists, one imagines, the primary interest in a Kreisler recital is not technical. The best moments are not those of display, but those in which loveliness of tone and beauty of musical expression reveal the musician in the player. If there are times when the Kreisler intonation is doubtful, when execution is a little labored, these are always more than compensated by the singular Kreisler virtues.

For his first extra number, Mr. Kreisler played the music descriptive of the Elysian Fields, from Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice," in memory, it was reported, of Philip Hale. L. A. S.

Theaters

The Inimitable Toto

The successive Morning Varieties will have to be mighty jolly children's entertainment to keep up with the first program, presented Saturday morning in Symphony Hall. For on that occasion strong men laughed boom-boom and children squealed and shrieked with glee.

It was Toto, the world-famous clown, whose magic made the dismal pre-prandial hour bright. He had a lively supporting company—a band of his own in gay blouses on one side of the stage, clever acrobatic dancers and a pretty young girl, Loraine La Noir, who danced some pretty Indian impressions without a trace of savagery.

Bill Bloomberg's Alaskans, a trained dog act in a happy picture-book setting, had established the mood of jollity. Then Toto was announced. A midget auto rolled on to the stage. But where was Toto? A moment of suspense, and slowly unpacked itself from the tiny car a small figure in a close-fitting painted red wig, looking a little pathetic in plaid clothes that were much too big for him. That, my friends, was Toto. And in slow-motion pantomime, with intermittent sound effects, and with the aid of his clever associates, he kept up a briskly paced performance, full of surprises from a box of tricks all his own. There were the straw hats—beginning with the big one. Every time he took one off his shiny painted crown, a smaller one stood in its place until they gradually diminished to the size of a postage stamp—or almost. There were the mechanically clapping hands arranged on a wooden board as a nest egg for audience clapter.

He was seen in silhouette, dressing for his parody of a ballet dancer, and next appeared as a comic ballerina, raising himself on long, flat, stilt-like boards for *pointes*. Slightly helpless and put upon, as a clown should be, he occasionally turned the trick on his persecutors.

And then, after the finale, he came before the curtain, stepped down to kiss a little girl on the cheek, and further surprised everybody by speaking. "Good-by and God bless you and tank you veree much."

Toto is inimitable. We all want him to come again. M. L.

Socialists Bar Extreme Type Communists

Leave Door Partly Open for Co-operation in Left Movement

With the door conditionally left open to an eventual, but restricted, alignment with Communism, the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party has made two important moves toward invigorating the Socialist structure in the United States.

At the same time that the committee left the door partially open to understandings with the Communists, it also took steps to implement its power through effective co-operation by the Socialists with Labor and farmer groups.

The committee, which has just closed a three-day meeting in Boston, specifically did the following things:

Overtures Restricted

1. It supported united action between local Socialist branches and Communists, provided the consent of the state executive committee was obtained.

2. It postponed definite action toward a nation-wide united front between Socialists and Communists until after the Socialist Party's national convention in 1936.

3. It appointed a committee to tap sentiment among workers and farmers toward political collaboration with the Socialist Party.

4. It hedged all its overtures to Communism by stating that no co-operation on a national scale would be attempted with the Communists until they had discarded their disruptive tactics.

Compromise Reached

These policies, incorporated in a final resolution passed yesterday, represent a compromise between the Right and Left Wing of the committee. The committee repudiated by a five-to-four vote the Right Wing resolution that would have unconditionally rejected all traffic between the Socialists and the Communists. Norman Thomas, party leader, voted against the resolution.

But there is nothing very drastic in the overtures that were made. Dr. Sprague Coolidge, Socialist candidate for Senator in the last election, today declared there was nothing new in the Socialist Party permitting collaboration between local Socialist branches and the Communists. Nationally, he sees no definite move toward alliance.

Presumably it was the utterances of the disturbed Right Wing that gave rise to the impression that the committee made a drastic swing toward Communism. It was Right Winger Louis Waldman, state chairman of the New York party organization, who interpreted the committee's action as approval "in principle" of a united front between Socialism and Communism.

Mildly Liberal Policy

On the other hand, the committee action was interpreted by William M. Feigenbaum, press representative of the committee, as the "final and unequivocal refusal of the Socialist Party to form a united front with the Communist Party in the United States."

The fairest interpretation probably is that a mildly liberal policy prevailed, that the committee moved a trifle left of center in leaving tentatively open a possible pact with the Communists.

Above all else it may be assumed that the liberal leadership prevailed to this extent: It refused to bind in any reactionary mold the future development of the Socialist Party. There was a sharp tendency to solicit practical political power rather than to stand-pat on the simonpure concepts of idealistic Socialism.

Of possibly supreme importance is the contemplation of an alliance between Socialists, with Labor and farmer groups. Obviously here is a design for lifting the Socialist Party out of political futility by consolidating all available major liberal groups in the country. Certainly the overture made to the Communists was the most restrained of those planned for the other groups.

Boston Y. W. C. A. 'Workshops' Open New Vistas to Students

Leading women "back into life" through the plastic media of the Workshops is a new project of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association. In the words of Miss Ruth Perkins, well-known author of several books on crafts and recreational programs, who has recently come from New York to conduct the educational activities at the Pioneer:

"People used to think of the arts as a form of escape from ordinary life. The idea of the Workshops is to take these adults who have not learned to express themselves freely and help them, through sculpture, painting, wood carving, bookbinding, weaving and other arts and crafts, to find their place in the common life of the community, in accordance with the ideals we hold as Christians."

Ample Space Available

The entire eighth floor of the Pioneer building has been made available to this new department, and now consists of studios where, in the fine and applied arts, classes are in process at various hours of the day and evening at a cost to the student of from 10 cents a lesson up, according to her financial resources.

One of the unusual features is that the students may use the Workshops at any time, from 10 in the morning until 10 at night, running in during a luncheon period, or after office or factory hours, to work just as if the rooms were their own studios.

Since the Workshops opened in September, 150 women have registered. There are groups studying music and dramatics. In the former are a number of girls who play shepherd's pipes; in the latter the students are not only producing plays and making their own costumes and settings, but also writing the script.

"Back to Civilization"

Some of the results already achieved show the value of the project. One woman, learning to weave, was working on a Navajo pattern when she suddenly came to the conclusion that the Indians were not paid a sufficient price for the work such as she herself had purchased from them.

The textile field is broadening the experience of many such students, and, under the methods followed at the Workshops, is, Miss Perkins declares, "leading us back to civilization."

Mrs. C. Douglas Mercer is chairman of the department. She was for four years president of the Boston Association.

Teachers have been chosen from local progressive schools and studios of both fine and practical arts.

Job Club Organized By Village Youths

BRIDGTON, Maine, Dec. 3 (AP)—Seldom employed, eight local youths do not intend to stay that way if there is anything they can do about it. To do "something about it," they have organized a "Seldom Employed Club," with headquarters in a clubroom donated by a friend, from which they canvass the village for jobs of any kind.

Already club members have been given jobs of chopping wood and hauling off rubbish, and are ready for anything else that may come along.

Not satisfied, they are trying to build up a regular program of employment for the entire club membership.

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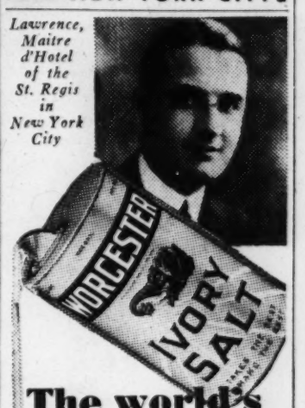

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Molten Glass Poured for 'Eye' of Optical Leviathan of Stars

Mirror for Telescope in California Nearly 17 Feet Across

Will Triple Vision

Disk Molded at Corning, N. Y., Attracts Attention of World's Physicists

CORNING, N. Y., Dec. 3—At dawn yesterday morning, glass chefs and first cooks stood aside while official tasters of an optical soup 30 days in the brewing dipped deep with connoisseur's spoons and came up smiling, nodding their heads. Casting of a giant 200-inch telescope mirror was on its way.

Knaves and scullions scampered while ladlers, clothed in asbestos, scooped out servings of molten hot, blue-white glass, some day to be the leviathan orb of espionage on stars and universes four times more distant than those within the vision of present largest telescopes.

To be placed on Palomar Mountain, north of San Diego in an observatory for the California Institute of Technology, it will form with the present world's largest, the 100-inch Mt. Wilson 'scope, the Gog and Magog of astronomical instruments.

Will Triple Present Reach

The new mirror, nearly 17 feet across and weighing 20 tons, is fully a million times more powerful in gathering light than is the human eye.

Designers of the telescope in which the great "eye" is to be installed have calculated that with its help physicists will be able to examine "island universes" as much as 900,000,000 light years away. This would be more than three times the distance now observable with the largest reflectors now in use.

They believe that the volume of space explored by astronomers using it will be 27 times greater than that now within the range of the Mt. Wilson instrument, and that 2,000,000,000 nebulae may be seen instead of the mere 75,000,000 so far in view.

Careful About Predictions

The curiosity of Alice to see what lay behind the looking-glass is scarcely comparable with that apparent today among astronomers and physicists from all over the world, eager to be among the first to use California Tech's Leviathan of the Cosmos.

Yet while literally "up beyond the clouds" in their thoughts, few would give vent to optimistic predictions regarding the possibilities of this $12,000,000 project. So far as they are concerned the 200-inch disk will remain a dream until such a disk emerges from the factory in one piece and free from strain.

Dr. George V. McCauley, who personally supervised yesterday's pouring, declared when questioned about its success, "Everything has gone surprisingly well; in fact, it's perfect." Dr. Arthur Day, vice-president of the Corning Glass Works, added: "The first disk, cast last March, has been tested, and I can safely say we have two good 200-inch mirrors. Nevertheless, we learned a lot in that trial casting, for we now have pure white crystal, whereas the first mirror is a light turquoise blue. This mirror will also be entirely free of bubbles and imperfections, and we shall allow it to anneal or cool down over a period of 10 months instead of two, as we did before, to remove all stresses."

Used in Four Mirrors

The new glass developed for the 200-inch mirror has already been used in the mirrors of four other large telescopes: a 76-inch for Toronto Observatory; an 81-inch for the Texas telescope of the Universities of Texas and Chicago; a 61-inch for Harvard, and an 85-inch for Michigan. Next week another 60-inch mirror for Harvard is scheduled for pouring.

No plans have been announced as yet for the use of the first 200-inch casting.

The first "spoonful" was dumped into the beehive oven at 7:17 a. m., and the last, the 104th, at 2:14 p. m., just three minutes short of seven hours. At midnight the disk was to be removed from the beehive oven and set into the annealer to cool slowly.

Picturesque Setting

The Corning Glass Works is the same firm which supplied the glass envelope for Edison's first electric lamp, and later gave housewives the Pyrex brand of heat-resisting glass now found useful for innumerable purposes.

Here in Corning, surrounded by picturesque hills and valleys that characterize New York State south of the Finger Lakes region, research workers have been laboring more than two years, building and testing new types of telescope disks of ever-increasing size. First came a 30-inch disk, then a 60, followed by the 120 (now being ground and polished at the California Institute of Technology) and finally the 200-inch.

Began a Month Ago

Above the thundering roar of the glass furnace, officials revealed yesterday the details of this latest casting which actually began 30 days ago when the first ton of ingredients went into the vat furnace. This consists of a rectangular pool inclosed on the bottom and sides by heavy clay walls. Above is a high arched roof of brick under which gases are burned to produce the heat needed for the melting process.

The ingredients, sand, soda and borax, are dumped into the pool through a door in one end, while the molten mass is worked from the opposite end. Only four and a half tons can be melted each 24 hours. Thus 15 days were used up in feeding a constant stream of 65 tons of material into the furnace. Fining, the process of removing gas bubbles from the liquid mass, took six days more, while the additional time was spent in working up the furnace to a temperature of nearly 2800 degrees Fahrenheit.

In transferring the glass from tank to mold, the molten glass is dipped from the tank by ladles which look something like a cannibal's caldron at the end of a 20-foot handle. These are suspended from a trolley-track arrangement.

75,000 Pounds of Glass

After chilling in a vat of cold water the ladles are filled by pushing them through furnace doors upside down and with a combined dipping and rotating motion emerge with 750 pounds of the molten mass. A sheet of glass clings to the ladle rim. This is broken away by a workman using an iron rod shaped like an old-fashioned stove poker.

Three ladles were used in filling the mold, each following its own serpentine path from furnace to the opening in the beehive mold. About 75,000 pounds of glass were drawn out of the tank. About 40,000 were poured into the mold. Not all the glass was poured from the ladle, and since part of it is always discarded, the total melt was several times the amount actually used.

As each ladle is emptied, approximately 300 pounds of glass adhere to its walls. This is known as "ladle skin." Unceremoniously it is broken from the ladle and dumped into wheelbarrows for conveying to the filling door of the furnace or to a chilling vat of water and then to storage for later remelting as desired.

The mold has a rim suggestive of a circus ring. Distributed in the base are electrical heating units which are in operation when the mold is in the annealer. As one peers through the door of the beehive oven over-top of the mold, the appearance below is like that of a domed city in fairyland. Alternate heights and hollows constitute a geometric pattern. The heights are like the cores in foundry work. Into the narrow streets symmetrically curving between them the molten glass flowed to form what will be the ribs of the back on the finished mirror. Finally it filled them, then submerged the domes.

Not Open to Public

During the first pouring last March several of these "domes" broke loose and floated to the top of the liquid glass. This raised problems of finishing which led the glass makers and astronomers to decide upon another casting.

Yesterday's event brought physical scientists and distinguished visitors to Corning from all over the world, but the event was not open to the public, as was the first casting. There were thousands of spectators in March, with platforms loaded with scientists, newspaper men, camera men and movies. Although it is not believed the crowds had anything to do with accidents encountered, yesterday's work was strictly business.

Among world-known scientists and celebrities present were: Dr. Arthur Day, director of Geophysical Labaratory, Carnegie Institute; Dr. Francis Pease of California, chief astronomer at Mt. Wilson Observatory; Dr. Heber Curtis, director of Michigan University Observatory; Dr. John Hostetter, director of research at Corning Glass Works; Elmer Andrews, Commissioner of Labor for New York State; Dr. Edward Steidle, dean of Mineral Industries School, Pennsylvania State College; and Dr. L. J. Briggs, director of the United States Bureau of Standards at Washington.

After the pouring the process of raising the temperature of the mold was begun. When it reaches about 2400 degrees Fahrenheit it will be kept there for 10 hours and then allowed to cool until it reaches a dull red heat with a temperature of about 1200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Locomotive hoists will next lower the mold from its present position under the bee-hive oven and it will be placed in an annealing oven where the molten mass will be gradually brought down to room temperature by lowering its heat about one degree daily. Thus mechanical strains and stresses caused by too sudden temperature changes will be prevented. Not until July or August, 1935, will the disk be removed from the annealer.

Cloudy skies still persisted over Corning when the actual pouring began.

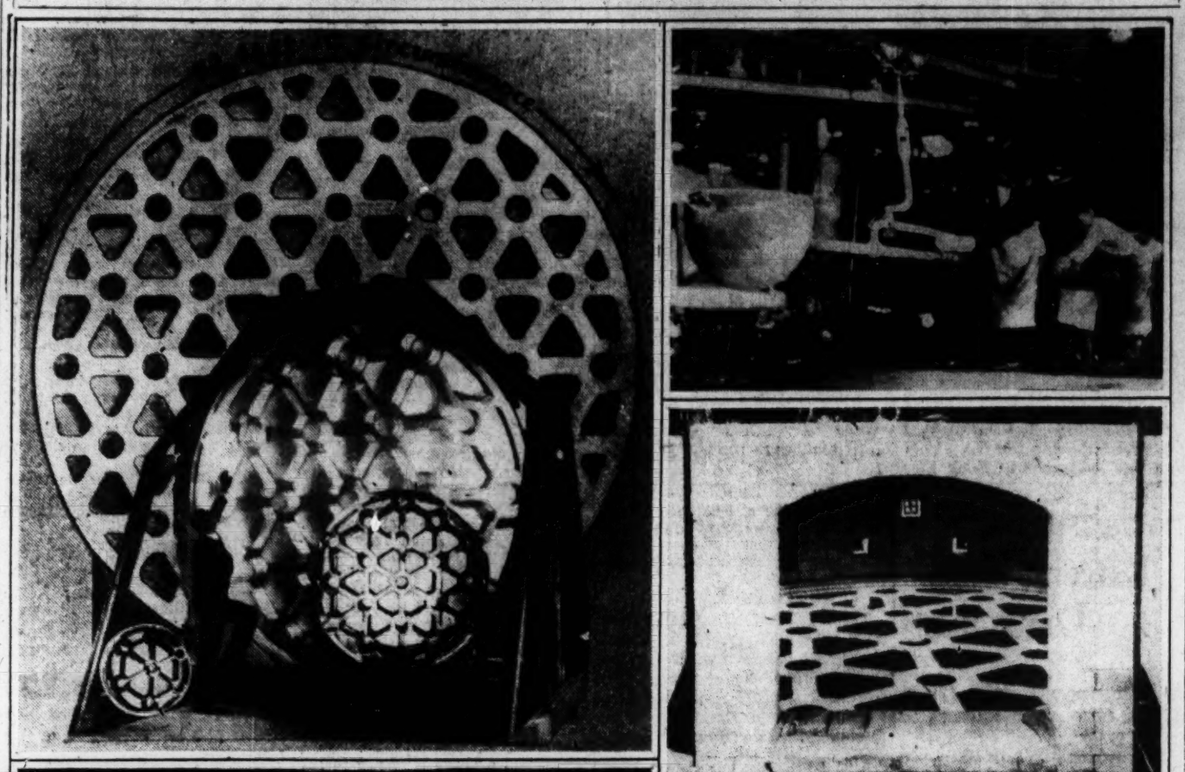
But within the giant foundry shed it mattered little what the weather was outside. Blazing furnaces like the sustained roar of many express trains supplied both light and heat. Visitors and workers wore protective glasses to shield their eyes. Those who worked close to the molten glass wore special clothing to protect them from destructive infra-red rays showered upon them.

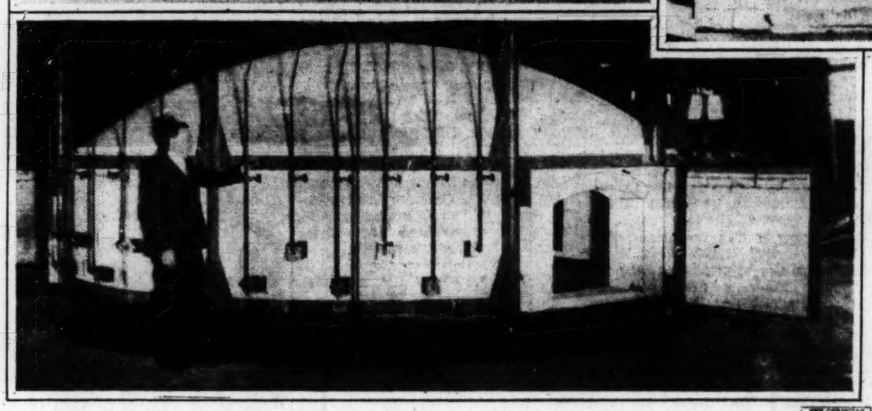
Despite the glare of man-made light coming from high pressure natural gas piped direct to Corning from Pennsylvania fields 40 miles away, when the sun came out at noon the audience involuntarily looked up to see what it was that brought light to every corner, dwarfing furnace flames into mere red tongues.

The sun is estimated to be at a temperature of 6000 degrees Fahrenheit, the furnace in Corning but 2800, the sun is millions of miles in diameter, the furnace only slightly larger than a small hall.

When the rough disk is finally inspected and shipped to the opticians, several years of painstaking grinding and polishing and figuring must be accomplished before the astronomer may direct its polished surface into the vast expanse of stars and satisfy for a few years more his desire to see a little farther along the sky road that leads to infinity.

Evolution of the Optical Leviathan of the Stars





Steps in Preparation for 200-Inch Telescope Mirror for Observatory on Mt. Palomar, Calif.

Upper Left—Dr. George V. McCauley, Physicist in Charge of Disk Making of the Corning Glass Works, Examines the 120-Inch Optical Test Disk, the Biggest Finished Disc in the World. Success Was Predicted After the 30-Inch Disk (Lower Left) Was Made. Then Came the 60-Inch Disk (Lower Right). The Relative Size of This Series Is Indicated by the New 200-Inch Telescope Disk Sketched in Background. Upper Right—Molten Glass Being Carried From Furnace to Mold in Ladles Suspended From Trolley Track Arrangement. Right, Center—The 120-Inch Disk Cooling After Casting. Lower—Dr. McCauley Beside the "Beehive" Furnace Which Covered the Mold During the Pouring of the 200-Inch Disk.

Camera to 'Shoot' Stars At Quintillions of Miles

MT. HAMILTON, Calif., Dec. 3 (AP)—Photographing the movements of stars will mean something more than filming motion pictures in the future. Within the next two years, astronomers at Lick Observatory here will be "shooting" stars 840 quintillion miles away and bringing their secrets to earth.

With a new wide-range star camera to be constructed for this mountain overlooking San Francisco Bay, natural scientists hope to learn something of the rotation of the galactic system—the enormous section of the universe in which the earth and rest of the solar system are situated.

Vast star-flecked spaces will be compared in order that the movements of nebulae and individual stars may be watched as they progress.

In this way the astronomers may be able to chart the motion of "fixed stars"—those which seemingly remain always in the same place in the heavens but which actually move through enormous distances.

Broad Changes Seen Ahead For Government of Cities

Shift of Population and Industry From Large Municipalities to Medium-Sized Ones, and Consolidation With Counties Among Them

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3 (AP)—Men who study the municipal administration of America's millions off city dwellers envisage fast approaching changes in government which they believe will provide better systems of control, reduce taxation and improve the general economic life of the nation.

Authorities who attended the recent conference of the Municipal Government League in Pittsburgh were largely in accord in their view for a "more stabilized" city in regard both to population and industrial growth.

Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, forecast that state legislatures eventually will compel cities and counties to consolidate, and C. K. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, predicted transfer of population and industry from large cities to those of medium size.

Stable Population

"The United States, like France," said Mr. Dykstra, "soon will have a stable population and . . . no longer can the vast majority of our cities hope for any great future of industrial growth."

Dr. Dodds said increased state and national control of municipalities was needed "for the sake of better supervision by the state as well as for financial and administration reasons."

Round-table discussions developed many views of the obstacles of government in the eyes of these authorities.

Austin J. Roache, former police commissioner of Buffalo, N. Y., used the term "slimy politics" in describing the chief barrier to efficient operation of the average American police force. He added:

"Politics is the foundation of all crime."

Separating Elections

Approval met proposals to divorce state, city and national elections and holding them at separate times in order to prevent multiple frauds and confusion of issues.

Approval was voiced on the principal of merging functions of small political units in order to increase efficiency. Rigid state supervision of local police was suggested as a step in this direction by Prof. A. R. Hatton of Northwestern University. Abolition of the office of sheriff also was suggested by Professor Hatton.

Taxation questions occupied a broad spot in the round-table discussions. The opinion current almost generally among the delegates of this association, which claims it has aided "every new form and administration method of government" adopted in America in two decades, was that city and county taxation will grow in the immediate future.

Reasons for Shift

Among the reasons behind this view were advanced the growing permanance of unemployment relief and the transfer of part of its burden from the Federal Government to the cities.

Bearing on this question, Lent D. Upson, special representative of the FERA, warned:

"The intent of the Federal Emergency Relief Act must be carried out, and the states and their subordinate units must meet a fair proportion of their relief costs."

Reorganization of revenue systems in the states to meet the relief problems and fulfillment of other new legislation of the day was predicted by Mr. Upson.

Favor Pay-as-You-Go Policy

Delegates were in agreement on the pay-as-you-go policy of financing activities during the depression.

Upon the police question, Mayor Lynn J. Adams, superintendent of Pennsylvania state police, voiced belief every police department in the country is undermanned.

"We spend 85 per cent of our time detecting, apprehending and trying criminals, leaving only 15 per cent for preventive work,'" he said.

Congress Must Act On Railroad Funds Eastman Asserts

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Holding that normal expenditures by the railroads would go far to "break the back of the depression," Joseph B. Eastman, federal railroad co-ordinator, says in Railway Age that one of the main objectives in the next Congress must be the provision of funds for the carriers.

Scanning the present needs of the railways—modernization of equipment, new trackage, an accumulation of deferred and essential maintenance work — Mr. Eastman asserted:

"It is clear that the railroads furnish an unusual opportunity for the useful expenditure of large sums of money, and that such expenditures would be of great benefit to the durable goods industries and to the entire country.

"I do not mean, of course, that expenditures should be made on the railroads merely for the purpose of helping other industries. No expenditures should be made which cannot justify themselves, ultimately at least, in dollars and cents results to the railroads. But even withiff these limits there are, or soon will be, large opportunities. Moreover, there are large and immediate opportunities for the use of public funds in the elimination of grade crossings which I hope will be utilized, for such a use of public money can be justified on many grounds."

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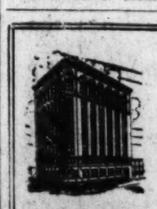
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New U.S. Foreign Policy Plan Based on Paris Pact

Harris Foundation Stresses War Prevention in Times of Crises, Arms Control, and Importance of World Economic Stability to Peace

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 3—Twenty steps toward establishing "a constructive American foreign policy" which by strengthening international stability would, it is thought, result in greater national well being, are proposed by the Norman Waite Harris Foundation in a memorandum issued today.

The Foundation was created in 1923 "for the promotion of a better understanding on the part of American citizens, of other peoples of the world."

As a basis of American foreign policy it recommends application of the principles of the Pact of Paris.

The first eight of the 20 proposals advanced deal with war prevention in times of emergency. The next three consider methods of defining or modifying the status quo by peaceful means. The ensuing five deal with the relation of economic policy to world political stability. The next two deal with American policies in connection with Latin American and the Far East, while the final two refer to internal political circumstances affecting the carrying out of foreign policies.

The report, published here by the University of Chicago Press, in place of the foundation's annual Institute on International Relations, insists that as internal affairs are increasingly sensitive to world conditions, United States foreign policy must seek first a world political balance.

Although building upon the Pact of Paris does not mean a radical change in foreign policy, the report notes, strict compliance does mean that international consequences of all public measures "even those intended for purely domestic purposes," should be scrutinized, and that measures threatening to international stability should be abandoned or modified.

"Such a subordination of measures aimed directly at restoring or increasing economic prosperity and welfare, to a foreign policy devoted to world political stabilization," it says, "would be not only in accord with the spirit of the pact, but also to the permanent economic interest of the country."

The foundation recommends that the United States seek to achieve international agreements which would strengthen the pact. Further corollaries to the pact which it urges as objectives of American foreign policy are: renouncement of force except for territorial defense; disarmament measures which would make territorial invasion difficult; international control of and publicity regarding arms manufacture and traffic; development of more effective techniques of international conference to avoid war; nonrecognition of gains of aggression; and modification of international policies as to neutrality to favor states found to be victims of aggression.

It also proposes ratification of the statute and optional clause of the Permanent Court of International Justice, and acceptance of qualified membership in the League of Nations for consideration of disputes to which the United States is a party, which diplomacy has failed to settle, and which are not submitted to the Court or any other arbitral body.

Urges League Representation

In its recommendations as to definition and modification of the status quo, the report urges that the traditional American policy of arbitration and conciliation in international disputes be strengthened by action through international tribunals. A control body, such as the League, it holds, is a necessary supplement to the American agreements for conciliation under the Bryan treaties and the Pan-American treaties.

The foundation would establish formal relations with the League to permit the United States to participate in consideration of changes in the political status quo. These relations, it says, could be provided through diplomatic representation, membership with reservations or full membership after revsions of the Covenant, which would exclude all obligation to participate in positive sanction, but would assure the right to participate in Assembly and Council discussions of general interest.

Against Imposed Burdens

The report further proposes that changes in tariff, currency, or commercial policy be avoided when they impose disproportionate burdens upon the economic interests of other states; that unconditional most-favored-nation treatment be observed in international economic relations; and that general agreement be made preventing unreasonable discrimination and the abusive exercise of domestic jurisdiction in such relations, and recognizing the duty of compensation in case foreigners have suffered material loss from such abusive exercises of jurisdiction.

The foundation approves the policy of the Administration in withdrawing from imperial responsibilities and suggests that the Philippine Islands be given speedier freedom than is now contemplated.

Adjustment to Changes

Rigorous government control or regulation at home, however, which the foundation finds "inevitable under a program striving toward economic self-sufficiency," might, it says, increase the difficulty of adjusting the economy of the United States to new inventions and discoveries, and accompanying changes in wants and values. It holds that essential flexibility in the presence of economic change might therefore be sacrificed by a formulation of long-range policy in the light of conditions of political instability.

"Economic foreign policy under present circumstances," it urges, "should be flexible. Long-range economic foreign policy aimed directly at securing the full advantage of world trade cannot be safely contemplated until there are reasonable prospects for prolonged political stability."

Economic foreign policy, the report further observes, should recognize the interdependence of all items of the United States' balance of international payments.

Charge Act With Defaults

The report criticizes the Johnson Act as a means of making access to the American money market a political instrument for the collection of political debts. Insistence on full payments by the act, the report holds, has resulted in general default on payments, with the exception of Finland.

The Monroe Doctrine should be maintained, it says, but interpreted as signifying an objection by the United States, as well as by the other American states, to the extension by non-American powers of their territory or political influence in the Western Hemisphere, with the understanding that any controversy as to its interpretation is subject to settlement by the normal international procedure for dealing with international controversies of a non-legal character.

For Open Door in China

In the Far East the memorandum recommends that "the doctrine of the open door and of the territorial and administrative integrity of China be maintained; that general consultation under the Pact of Paris be utilized to maintain these doctrines; that changes contrary to these doctrines, including the establishment of Manchukuo, be recognized only as a result of general agreement resulting from such consultation; that extraterritoriality of China be relinquished by general agreement of the treaty powers, and that Oriental immigration be regulated by the quota system."

The report also suggests that the Constitution be modified to confer treaty-making power upon the President and a majority of both houses.

Need More Appropriations

In conclusion the report suggests that an important contribution to efficient foreign policy would be an increase by Congress of appropriations for the Department of State, especially to enlarge the publication of official materials and increase the efficiency of the home and foreign services.

Quincy Wright, professor of international law, University of Chicago, undertook the primary drafting of the report. In addition the committee comprised: Ellsworth Faris, professor of sociology; Samuel N. Harper, professor, Russian language and institutions; Harry D. Gideonse, associate professor economics; Harley F. McNair, professor, Far Eastern history and institutions; William F. Ogburn, professor, sociology; Donald Slesinger, associate dean, division social sciences; Bernadotte E. Schmitt, professor, modern history; Fred L. Schuman, assistant professor, political science, and Griffith Taylor, professor, geography, all of University of Chicago.

World Union Draws Closer

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 3

Twenty proposals looking toward international tranquillity advanced by the Norman Waite Harris Foundation follow:

1. Development of the ideas expressed in the (Kellogg-Briand) peace pact of Paris.
2. Renunciation of use of armed forces except in response to an act of war or proof of a violation of a disarmament arrangement.
3. Limitation of armaments.
4. International control of the traffic and manufacture of arms.
5. An efficient procedure for quick consultation in cases of violation of the Paris Treaty.
6. Non-recognition by Paris Treaty signatories of status quo governments resulting from violence.
7. Abstention from hostilities on the part of Paris Treaty signers and compliance with consultation arrangements.
8. Support of neutral states for action taken against states engaging in hostilities.
9. Continuation of the policy of bilateral and regional arbitration and conciliation treaties.
10. Participation by the family of nations in reconsidering inapplicable treaties.
11. Continued American participation in Pan-American, far eastern and certain world conferences.
12. Avoidance of tariffs, etc., which impose disproportionate burdens on some countries.
13. Definition of the responsibility of states toward nationals.
14. Renunciation of imperialism.
15. Flexible economic policy.
16. Avoidance of non-reciprocal international economic relations.
17. Maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine.
18. Maintenance of the open door in China.
19. More authority for the President in arms embargoes, settlement of debts, etc.
20. Increased appropriations for the Department of State.

Cotton Researchers Get Large Grants For 'Explorations'

Special from Monitor Bureau

MANCHESTER, Eng.—New fields of cotton research are to be explored as a result of a £30,000 increase in the annual grant for this purpose from the cotton trade.

This development was announced at the annual meeting of the British Cotton Industry Research Association here when Mr. H. R. Butterworth, who presided, said that it had been decided that there must be no cutting down of the service essential to the industry today, and no neglect of fundamental research advised that an expediture of £82,000 per annum on cotton research will be necessary.

The advisory council of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, Mr. Butterworth continued, had undertaken to make further grants for five years, dependent on the support given by the trade. Conditional on the annual income of the association from the trade and other approved sources reaching £37,500 per annum for cotton research, the Government would make an annual block grant of £15,000, with further £500 for every £500 in additional trade subscriptions up to a maximum additional grant of £20,000 for each year. This meant a minimum grant of £15,000 and a maximum grant of £35,000 against a maximum grant last year of £10,000.

Drinking Party Ends In Four Fatalities

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 3 (AP)—Four persons were slain in an apartment here Saturday night in what police described as a triple murder and suicide climaxing a three-day drinking party.

The shooting occurred as two policemen arrived at the apartment door, after having been summoned by neighbors, who protested against the disturbance in the adjoining apartment.

Six-Year-Old 'Genius' Clever With Figures

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—A six-year-old "genius" has been discovered by the College of the City of New York.

The boy, son of proprietors of a small grocery store here, has so astonished Dr. Samuel B. Heckman, director of the educational clinic of the institution, that to prevent exploitation it has been deemed advisable not to make his name public. The child is referred to as "K." His arithmetical reasoning is said to be equal to that of children almost twice his age.

"K's" father at the time of the child's birth was 32 years old, his mother 35. Neither had college training, both for the most part being self-educated.

New Wheat King From Canada Wins Crown at Chicago

Makes Twelfth Champion From Dominion Since 1919—Montana Second

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 3 (AP)—A new wheat king was crowned last night at the Hay and Grain Show held with the International Livestock Exposition—and again the coveted crown of the grain kingdom rested on the brow of a Canadian—John B. Allsop of Wemuley, Alta.

His victory gave to the Dominion's wheat growers their twelfth wheat championship since 1919. The reserve champion—the prince of wheat—was L. E. Peterson of Victor, Montana.

Mr. Allsop and his entry are from the famed Peace River Valley of Canada, where most of the wheat grown is of championship caliber. The grand championship in the wheat division was won by his exhibit of a peck of "reward" variety grain.

Last year Frank Isackson of Elfros, Sask., exhibited the championship wheat. Since 1928, when C. Edson Smith of Corvallis, Mont., won his second consecutive wheat crown, the champions have come down from the broad acres of the Dominion's wheat country.

The fertile farm region of Wembley has won other championships at the international show, a neighbor of Mr. Allsop, Herman Trelle, being the only grain raiser to hold the crown for three consecutive seasons. Mr. Trelle was the world's wheat king in 1930, 1931, and 1932.

Mr. Allsop was not present to watch the judges, Professors Clyde McKee of Bozeman, Mont., R. C. McGee of East Lansing, Mich., A. L. Stone of Madison, Wis., and James Laughland of Guelph, Ont., as they measured, weighed, and sifted the wheat, sniffed it carefully, and then pinned the blue ribbon emblematic of the championship to his exhibit.

H. A. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Alberta Province, present at the exposition, said Mr. Allsop was back on his grain farm 400 miles north of the international border, and 350 miles northwest of Edmondton.

"Naturally, we are proud of Mr. Allsop, as we are of many Canadian farmers," Mr. Craig said. "He has been a consistent winner at lesser exhibits and last year won first with his entry of hard winter wheat at the international."

The grain weighed 66.6 pounds per bushel—a fraction of a pound under the all-time record of 67 pounds, set in 1932 by his neighbor, Mr. Trellie. Mr. Peterson's reserve championship grain of the hard red winter variety weighed 66.5 pounds.

In addition to his wheat crown and the awards which go with it from the international show, Mr. Allsop will receive a cash award from the Alberta Government.

Christmas Fare from Barkers

SEASONABLE OFFERS from the Food Hall

At this season of the year the Barker Food Hall is a sight worth seeing—in fact nowhere will you find fuller preparations for the season's festivities than here. Hundreds of suggestions are to be seen which will assist housewives in the problem for providing suitable fare for the Yuletide. And the wonderful Barker standard of quality for which the food market is renowned reflects itself in every offer in spite of the moderate price. Example quotations are given.

A WONDERFUL RANGE OF HAMPERS

Food Hall, Ground Floor, Main Building

No. 1 P. HAMPER
1 English Ox Tongue, 3 lbs. Prime, Streaky Bacon, 1 lb. Best English Pork Sausages, 3 jars Assorted Sandwich Pastes, 1 English Midget Cheddar, 1 glass mould Boar's Head, 2 lbs. best English Butter, 1 box English Cheese (12 portions). Price **20/-**

No. 1 GENERAL HAMPER
1 Fowl (about 4 lbs.), 1 lb. box Muscatels and Almonds, 1 box Dessert Figs, 1 No. 2 Plum Pudding, 1 box Assorted Chocolates, 1 No. 1 jar Mincemeat, 1 glass jar Sandwich Paste. Price **21/-**

No. 4 SPECIAL C.M. GIFT HAMPER
1 small Turkey, 1 lb. Pork Sausages, Cooked Bath Chap, No. 2 Christmas Pudding, 2 lb. Pork Pie, 1 glass Boar's Head, 1 glass Galantine Chicken and Ham, No. 1 jar Mincemeat, 1 box Dates. Price **25/-**

No. 2 GENERAL HAMPER
1 Duck or Fowl (about 5 lbs.), 1 Ox Tongue (in glass), 1 No. 2 Plum Pudding, 1 Fruit Cake, 1 box Dessert Figs, 1 box Assorted Chocolates, 1 box Crackers, 1 No. 1 jar Mincemeat, 1 box Muscatels and Almonds, 1 tin Scotch Shortbread, 1 box Tunis Dates. Price **30/-**

No. 2a HAMPER
1 tin Scotch Shortbread, 1 No. 2 jar Mincemeat, 1 No. 2 Plum Pudding, 1 box Dessert Figs, 1 lb. cluster Muscatels, ¼ lb. Jordan Almonds, 1 box Tunis Dates, 1 tin Christmas Dessert Biscuits, 1 tin Choice Peaches, 1 bottle Ginger Wine, 1 glass Boar's Head, 1 jar Lemon Curd, 2 packets Table Jellies, 2 glass jars Sandwich Paste, ½ lb tin J. Barker Cocoa, 1 tin Choice Apricots, 1 tin Portuguese Sardines, 1 glass New Zealand Honey, 6 Oranges. Price **30/-**

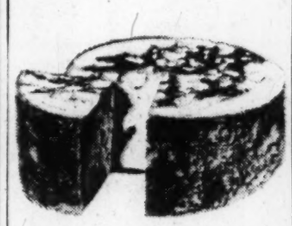
No. 3 C.M. HAMPER
8 lb. Turkey, 3 lb. Cooked Boneless Ham, 2 lb. Pork Pie, No. 2 size Christmas Pudding, No. 1 jar Mincemeat, 1 Dundee Cake, 12 Oranges, 12 Apples. Price **35/-**

No. 3a HAMPER
1 No. 3 jar Stem Ginger, 1 fancy tin Chocolate Biscuits, 1 No. 3 Plum Pudding, 1 lb. Cluster Muscatels, 1 No. 2 jar Mincemeat, ¼ lb. Jordan Almonds, 1 glass English Honey, 1 tin Sliced Pineapple, 1 tin Scotch Shortbread, 1 lb. tin J. Barker Cocoa, 1 bottle Dessert French Plums, 1 box Dessert Figs, 1 tin Choice Peaches, 2 packets Table Jellies, 2 jars Sandwich Paste, 1 tin Portuguese Sardines, 2 boxes Tunis Dates, 1 bottle Sliced Mango Chutney, 1 tin Fruit Salad, 1 tin Christmas Biscuits. Price **42/-**

Preserved GINGER in SYRUP
Fancy Hawthorn jar filled with young STEM GINGER. No. 1 jar. Price jar— **1/10**
No. 3 jar ... 3/6
No. 5 jar ... 7/-

FIGS
New Season's, for dessert. Extra Choice Layer, per lb 10d
Small box 10d
Finest quality pulled. Per lb **1/3**
Box 1/4, 1/8, 2/-

PATE DE FOIS GRAS. HUMMEL
Hermetically sealed. Low terrines. Prices 10/6, 8/-, 5/3 and **3/9**
High terrines 21/-, 16/6 and 13/-



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Whole Cheese about 14 lbs. **1.9** lb.
Half Cheese or Less ... **1.10** lb.

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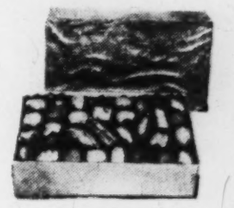
Hermetically sealed for export **1/7**
No. 1 size, each 2/10
No. 2 size, each 4/-
No. 3 size, each 5/4
No. 4 size, each 7/6

IN BASINS **1/8**
No. 1 size, each 2/10
No. 2 size, each 4/9
No. 3 size, each 5/4
Bakery Department

DUNDEE CAKES
We guarantee these Dundee Cakes to be of a very high standard of quality, being prepared from only the choicest fruits and ingredients. When suitably packed in hermetically sealed tin, will withstand extreme climatic conditions. In sizes to suit all requirements. Round cakes each 10/6, 7/6, 5/6, 4/- and 2/6. Slabs weighing 9 lbs., each 15/-. Premier Slabs, 6 lbs. each, 6/6.



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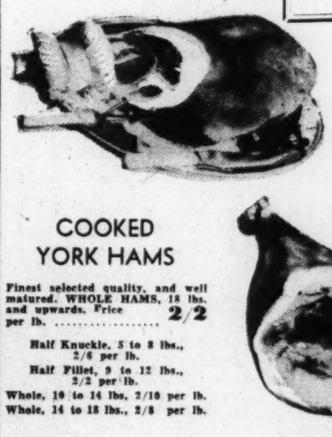

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Half Knuckle, 5 to 8 lbs., 2/6 per lb.
Half Fillet, 9 to 12 lbs., 2/2 per lb.
Whole, 10 to 14 lbs. 2/10 per lb.
Whole, 14 to 18 lbs., 2/8 per lb.

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PRIME ENGLISH HAMS FOR CHRISTMAS AND PRESENTATION
Selected York Hams, 12 to 14 lbs. ... 2/2 lb.
15 to 17 lbs. ... 1/10 lb.
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Cut flowers in great profusion. Prices on application.

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and what a pleasure when the silver is cleaned with Goddard's Plate Powder, which produces such a perfect polish without a trace of smear.

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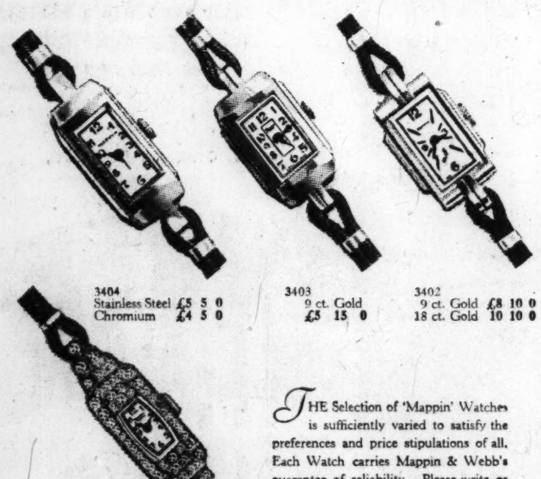

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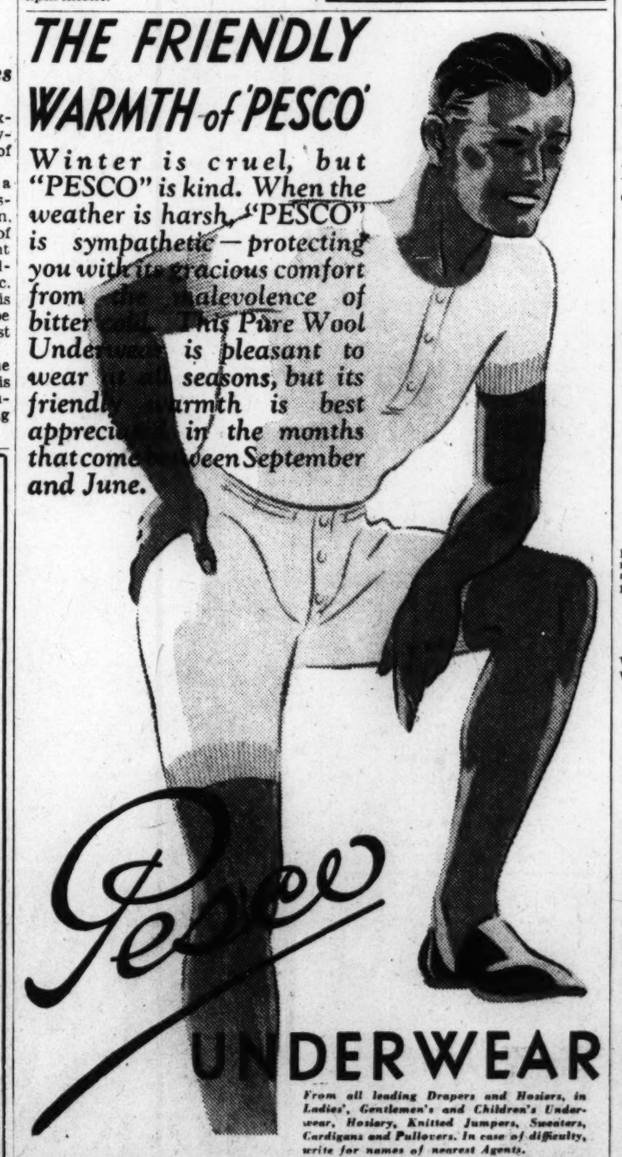
Winter is cruel, but "PESCO" is kind. When the weather is harsh, "PESCO" is sympathetic—protecting you with its gracious comfort from the malevolence of bitter cold. This Pure Wool Underwear is pleasant to wear all seasons, but its friendly warmth is best appreciated in the months that come between September and June.



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Dictatorship's Varied Activities Assure Progress for Bulgaria, Declares Minister of Interior

Midiloff Points to Imposition of Order and Suppression of Macedonian Revolutionary Organization as One of Important Achievements

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA, Bulgaria—"I assure you Bulgaria is progressing." With these words to a Monitor correspondent Gen. Peter Midiloff, Bulgarian Minister of the Interior, began his review of the dictatorship's achivements since it overthrew the constitutional régime May 19.

"We have done a lot of things," emphatically commented the Minister. "In the first place, we've imposed order. For the first time in decades the authority of the central government is felt in every part of the kingdom. There is no more terrorism here, no more political murders. The Macedonian revolutionary organization is suppressed and most of its terrorists are under arrest.

"However," the Minister added, "you must not think we did that out of deference to or on the suggestion of any foreign power. We did not put an end to Ivan Mihailoff's activities in order to please Yugoslavia, but to free Bulgaria of a great evil, to liberate civil government from the pressure of men with guns. We merely fulfilled a fundamental civic duty by making all Bulgaria's citizens respect its laws.

Disciplining Nation

"We are disciplining the nation, making order and authority supreme, creating new respect for civil duties and inspiring new confidence in the justice of the state. Everybody is being treated fairly in Bulgaria now. There are no favors and no discriminations.

"We have completely reorganized the administrative system, reducing the number of ministries as well as of provincial and municipal governments. There are now far fewer mayors, village policemen and town clerks. That means a big saving and added efficiency. No longer is th state a device for paying salaries to officials, it is becoming an efficient instrument for serving the people.

"We are merging small banks and thus setting up safer, better and cheaper ones, are controlling prices, directing industry and reorganizing trade.

"We promulgated and put into effect an excellent law for reducing peasant debts, thus helping both the people who have lent and who have borrowed money.

Internal Loan

"We launched a surprisingly successful internal loan and thus were able to pay up a great number of past obligations, while the state for the first time in years is paying its civil servants promptly. And we have established a new banking institution for giving cheap credit.

"One of our most vital successes is the enlisting of the intelligentsia in the service of the peasants. Capable young men with university education are now using their knowledge to help their more backward brothers. All our villages are to have educated mayors, who will serve as leaders and examples."

"Now may I pose the very delicate question of your attitude toward the King?" the correspondent asked.

"Of course," was the frank response. "We have nothing to hide. We are loyal to the King and to his dynasty. We are practically all Monarchists. But"—and here the Minister was emphatic—"our supreme imperative comes from the nation and not from the monarch. He must help us serve the people. That's what our revolution means. The supreme command comes from Bulgaria and from no individual. There is no friction between the King and his Government."

Claims Support

"But have you popular support?" the correspondent dared ask.

"No other Government ever had more," incisively replied the man who, along with a few colleagues, has deprived the Bulgarian people of their parliamentary franchise "The nation is pleased with what we are doing. Go from village to village and ask—and always remember that what the people want is not election excitement and stump speeches, but good government. That's why they approve of our régime."

"So the Government is strong?" the questioner asked.

"Doubly strong, because in addition to popular approval we are supported by the whole united army."

The Minister-General seemed reassured by his own finding.

So many people were waiting for him in the vestibule that the correspondent detained him no longer, and so made his departure with that resounding assurance that energy, high intentions and bayonets will succeed without perturbation in imposing upon Bulgaria the much-needed order, discipline and respect for law.

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Admiral Osumi Warns Against Naval Race Following Denunciation

TOKYO, Dec. 3 (AP)—Admiral Mineo Osumi, Japan's Minister of the Navy, issued a warning yesterday against foreign naval expansion after Japan's denunciation of the Washington Treaty, which is expected shortly.

"Japan," he said, "must be prepared to face with firm determination any power so ill-advised as to expand its navy in disregard of Japan's fair offers of a disarmament agreement."

He was speaking of the treatyless period possibly following upon termination of the Washington pact.

Such a power, said Admiral Osumi, replying to interpellations in the House of Representatives, "would clearly be actuated by ulterior motives."

He said the Japanese Navy, however, does not consider a naval race inevitable, because "surely no power will build beyond its real needs."

Admiral Osumi pointed out that even after Japan abrogates the Washington Treaty it will be effective for two years, during which the powers will have time to reflect, and Japan will continue its efforts to establish some kind of naval agreement.

Section 7A Declared No Bar to 'Closed Shop'

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Upholding Section 7A of the NIRA as "the Rubicon of industrial relations," Supreme Court Justice William Harmon Black ruled Saturday in a lengthy dispute between a union and a doll manufacturer that the controverted clause does not bar the "closed shop."

He gave the Ralph A. Freundlich Company, Inc., and the Doll and Toy Workers Union a week during which to settle their differences. Otherwise, the court held, it will see that provisions of 7A are enforced strictly.

Germany and France Agree On Terms for Saar Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

in any way with the plebiscite. It is understood he paved the way for further talks upon his return to Paris in the near future, accompanied by Herr Rudolf Hess.

For the present, the French Government's position may be briefly summarized as follows: direct negotiations, if you like yes, but any eventual accord must be multilateral and must be based essentially on the return of the Reich to Geneva and its entry into the international network of mutual assistance pacts.

Germany Agrees to Pay France $59,400,000 And 11,000,000 Tons of Coal

ROME, Dec. 3 (AP)—The French and German Governments today signed a complete agreement on all questions concerning the Saar Basin Territory.

By the terms of this agreement, which is expected to end the grave controversy over the future sovereignty of the district, Germany will pay France 900,000,000 francs (approximately $59,400,000) and 11,000,000 tons of coal for France's mines and private credits in the Saar Basin and, furthermore, Germany guarantees equal rights to voters and nonvoters among all the inhabitants of the Saar regardless of race, religion, or language.

Two Divisions

Receiving the foreign press this afternoon the Spanish delegate to the committee of three, Lopez Olivan, told the correspondents that the agreement was divided into two parts, political and economic.

The political accord, he said, is divided into three parts, as follows:

(1) Germany guarantees to extend to nonvoters the same standing as that of voters;

(2) All have equal rights to social insurance and state assistance;

(3) The inhabitants of the Saar have equal rights regardless of language, race and religion.

Cash and Coal

The financial accord, said the Spanish delegate, calls for the payment by Germany of 900,000,000 francs for the mines, which are the property of the French Government, and for the private credits held by France, as well as a payment of 11,000,000 tons of coal from the Saar mines.

France and Germany, by the accord, reached an agreement on a method of payment which will not interfere with Germany's foreign exchange.

Señor Olivan said that the committee of three, composed of himself, Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, and Ambassador Cantillo of Argentina, had received from the League Council only a mandate of forming proposals to be laid before the Council but had been able to go beyond this mandate and reach a direct agreement between the two interested parts which had been signed today by the German and French ambassadors.

Official Communiqué

An official communiqué on the agreement, which was reached through the two nations' respective ambassadors to Rome, said the agreement included not only the financial question of the territory, but all other points. It is to be presented Wednesday to the League of Nations Council, the body charged with the present government of the mining area.

The pact was signed by Count Charles de Chambrun, Ambassador of France, and Ambassador Ulrich von Hassell of Germany.

The official communiqué in part follows:

"This morning the last meeting of the Saar committee of three took place, with the Ambassadors of France and Germany present. The president of the committee announced that an agreement had been reached between the French Government and the German Government on all questions which were submitted to the examination of the committee. This agreement was signed by the French and German Governments through their respective ambassadors and delegates."

$59,400,000 Price

Both French and German circles announced the agreement had been achieved in a most concilliatory manner but details of the settlement were not immediately announced.

It was learned on good authority, however, that the principal plank in the settlement is that if Germany wins in the Jan. 13 plebiscite she agrees to pay for the Saar coal mines of which the French Government is proprietor, by collecting French francs circulating in the Saar, exchanging marks for them, and turning the francs over to France.

The round sum of 900,000,000 francs (approximately $59,400,000) it was understood, was agreed upon for this purpose.

Part of this sum will also be used in paying off private French credits in the Saar. This amount is considerably below the number of francs in circulation in the territory, but the Germans pointed out they would not be able to get hold of all the francs, since the residents would send many of them abroad.

The committee was to leave immediately for Geneva to present the agreement to the League's Council Dec. 5.

Associated Press From Blank and Stoller

Robert W. Bingham
United States Ambassador to Great Britain

Hull Hopes to End 'Spirit of Nationalism'

(Continued from Page 1)

removed from the path of Japan's naval and territorial ambitions the obstacle of British-American solidarity.

Secretary Hull's statement is interpreted as support of Ambassador Bingham's views in a broad sense without placing too much emphasis on Anglo-American co-operation at the expense of any other nation—Japan, for instance.

Anglo-American relations, definitely threatened by a Japanese wedge during the earlier stages of the present naval negotiations, have improved significantly during the past three or four weeks with the result that the two great English-speaking nations are believed here today to be closer to each other on all questions of national policy than at any time in over a decade.

While it is not yet considered that a formal co-operative agreement regarding such pressing problems as naval limitation, the Open Door in China and the ticklish oil situation in Manchoukuo is an immediate probability, it is now almost certain that the Anglo-American friction over any of these problems is unlikely.

A chain of significant statements on both sides of the Atlantic, to which a further link is now forged by Secretary of State Hull lies behind this definite movement toward a better understanding between England and the United States.

The movement had its origin in a speech delivered in London by Gen. on Nov. 12, in which he said that if Jan Christiaan Smuts, Minister of Justice of the Union of South Africa, England ever had to choose between Japan and the United States, she should "march with the United States to the unknown future."

Up to that moment, it is stated in informed circles here, the British Government had strongly inclined toward a solution of its far-eastern and naval problems through agreement with Japan rather than the United States, on the theory that there was no assurance of American support in time of need.

This thesis of "American unreliability" and the urgent necessity of a "realistic" approach to Far Eastern affairs is said to have been strongly held by the Conservative element which is dominant in the British Government of the day. But the popular British reaction in favor of General Smuts' speech was such that Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister, made a conciliatory speech in the House of Commons on Nov. 22.

The greatest forward step in Anglo-American relations, it is now felt here, came the following day when Secretary of State Hull replied expressing his "gratification at the general tenor of Sir John's speech," and assured Prime Minister MacDonald that the United States "wholeheartedly reciprocates" the former's statement that "The British Government always attaches the highest value to close friendship and co-operation with Great Britain and the United States."

It is explained that from the British point of view this was the first recognition on this side of the Atlantic of successive overtures from England. British Government officials are said in authoritative sources to have been deeply gratified by this official recognition of their friendly gestures, whereas they had been resentful previously of what they considered a cold and unfriendly reaction to any and all suggestions for Anglo-American co-operation.

(Continued from Page 1)

cleared up, M. Laval's visit to Rome will be to conclude the bargain on these lines. It is, however, premature to state that anything whatever has been decided. A great deal depends on the attitude taken in the League Council, which opens on Wednesday, by the various powers.

Hitler's Move

Chancellor Hitler, whose first great diplomatic success was the 10-years' truce with Poland, has, through his emissaries, notified that he is ready to negotiate directly with France. Obviously, the equality of rights in arms must be accorded, for the alternative is a rearmament race or a preventive war. But Germany is disposed to make territorial promises and even Nationalists in France indorse M. Laval's discreet plea for direct talks, though they object to propagandist interviews with unauthorized persons. Moreover, M. Laval does not forget that he was the first French Prime Minister to visit Berlin after the World War.

Exceedingly important developments, vitally affecting European peace, may therefore be expected, if the immediate complications can be straightened out.

French Reserves Called For Intensive Training

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP)—A special period of training of French reserve soldiers as part of a plan to build up the nation's defenses was announced yesterday.

Some of the men have been called for service in January.

As a result of recent criticism that frontier fortifications are manned only by skeleton forces, four classes of special frontier reservists will be called upon to serve a period of training in France's new concrete and steel fortifications.

Last summer's experiment in calling upon the whole division of reserves for war-time maneuvers, will be repeated, reserves who received training during the 1920 to 1931 period inclusive, belonging to certain units, will be trained for service in regular regimental formations.

While the reserves usually are called upon during the summer months, it was expected the service would be spread over a larger part of the year 1935. The troops in training along the border will thus be available for possible Saar emergency.

Austria and Germany Near Understanding

VIENNA, Dec. 3 (AP)—A closer political understanding between Austria and Germany was seen by political circles today in the latest government decree to the Austrian press.

The newspapers were informed that no unfavorable comment regarding Germany's preparation for the Saar plebiscite could be printed and that the papers must also maintain silence in connection with the armament of Germany. Violation of this order means the confiscation of the offending newspaper.

Some observers linked the order to abstain from criticism to Germany's present approaches to Pierre Laval, French Foreign Minister, regarding the possibility of a general agreement to limit armaments.

West Point Looks at Airfield

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 3—Authorities of the United States Military Academy at West Point are "seriously considering" taking over the Newburgh Municipal Airport development as a flying field for the academy, Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. (R) of New York said after a conference with Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, superintendent of the academy. They are also considering a proposed site near the New York Military Academy at Cornwall, he said, and will soon file a report with the War Department giving consideration to both locations.

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Better Relations Via Direct Talks Hailed in Berlin

France Seen Holding to Collective Treaties and Status Quo

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Dec. 3—A change for the better in Franco-German relations is believed here to be the new factor in the international diplomatic situation—despite Foreign Minister Laval's omission in his last week's Senate speech of reference to German arms equality.

M. Laval's speech is interpreted as showing that to France the issues are fundamentally the same as under M. Barthou. Thus France continues to stand by the Versailles Treaty as to the territorial division of Europe, sees peace guarantees of a worth-while nature in collective rather than bi-lateral agreements, particularly in the eastern European pact, and does not "intend in any way to bow before the accomplished fact of German rearmament."

Indication of improvement is seen in the progress made in the Rome discussions toward settlement of a number of Saar problems—especially that regarding payment by Germany for Saar mines, should the Saar be returned to Germany after the plebiscite, Jan. 13, 1935.

In diplomatic circles here it is clearly realized that the question of armaments is not whether Germany is to have equal arms status—already conceded on Dec. 11, 1932—but how its rearmament can be regularized in an open way agreeable to France.

To Germany return of the Saar and the equal arms status are primary issues; to France security of the eastern European pact, and to England Germany's return to Geneva and a European arms convention. To find the common denominator for all this is the problem in which Germany is also now asked to collaborate.

Germany long has been working for direct negotiations with France. Though the negotiations are "private" as are also the trips abroad of Gen. Joachan von Ribbentrop, Chancellor Hitler's plenipotentiary in the armaments question, they nevertheless must carry much official weight from the German side since such men as Herr Rudolf Hess, Herr Hitler's deputy in the National Socialist party, are keenly interested.

Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Göring in a speech at Rheinhausen, near Essen, last night also emphasized the necessity of French and German ex-service men coming to an understanding. He emphasized the necessity of the white race standing together.

Bumper Crop in Alabama

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala—The prospective crop yield of 1934 in Alabama was 122.7 per cent of the 10-year average, "the highest in the United States," F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician, reports. Farm value of this state's crops would be $176,163,000, a gain of more than $50,000,000 over 1933, he said.

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Latvia Continues Martial Law Rule

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Riga, Latvia

MARTIAL law in Latvia is to continue for another six months, according to a recent decision of the Latvian Cabinet.

This decision is ascribed to the necessity of preserving security and public order throughout Latvia.

Mussolini Hints At Reversal Of Economic Policy

Drain of Gold From Bank of Italy Adds Significance to Speech

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

ROME, Dec. 3—Italy's economic problem may have to be re-examined in the light of changed national and international conditions, Premier Benito Mussolini told a meeting of Italian farmers here yesterday.

The remark is regarded as having considerable significance in view of the continual drain of gold from the Bank of Italy in consequence of the unfavorable trend of foreign trade. In some quarters it is believed Il Duce's statement is a prelude to a reversal of the economic policy pursued hitherto.

The economic problems, Premier Mussolin said, are "terribly complex and are never definitely resolved because as data both national and international have changed, the problem is once more re-opened."

Meantime it is announced that a Cabinet meeting will be held on Saturday next. The fact that Saturday is a public holiday has given rise to the feeling that a momentous decision will be taken.

German Newspapers Boom in Yugoslavia

Special from Monitor Bureau

VIENNA—The number of German newspapers sold in Yugoslavia is said to be slowly mounting. Of the 700 newspapers and magazines regularly read, nearly one-third are French, after which come German, Czechoslovakian, Hungarian and English.

The most widely distributed foreign newspaper is the Journal from Paris. The predominant popularity of French papers in comparison with German has been considered surprising, in view of the fact that nearly half of present-day Yugoslavia formed part of Austria-Hungary before the war, when German was the principal language.

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Kiroff Slaying In Russia Held 'Not Political'

Former Communist Admits Assassination of Soviet Leader

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MOSCOW, Dec. 3—The assassination on Saturday of Sergei Kiroff is regarded as an isolated incident, without political significance. The assassin was an active government worker and the motive was apparently personal.

Probably the former Intellegentsia, now working with the Soviet Government, was more alarmed than any other group since they feared possible interruption in the more harmonious relations recently established between themselves and the Government. However, it is now understood the incident will not change the Government's moderating policy. It was immediately announced here that the assassin is a Russian and former Communist—thus dissipating the possibility of an external plot.

A government communiqué stated that the assassin was Leonid Nicolieff, formerly employed by the Workers' and Peasants' Inspection Bureau. It was stated that he had confessed the crime, but was still being questioned and the motive is not yet explained.

Sergei Kiroff is the third Communist leader to be slain since the establishment of Bolshevism.

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Flandin's Deflation Program For France Gets Under Way With Drastic Remedial Plans

Overwhelming Vote of Confidence Given by Chamber Inspires New Cabinet to Attack Problems With Broad Economic Liberalism

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Dec. 3—With the overwhelming "confidence vote" given by the Chamber of Deputies to Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin Saturday—the spectacular vote of 457 to 120 on the secret funds for the Ministry of the Interior, previously a bone of contention—the "New Deal" for France is getting under way.

Following this victory, the French Premier today began an energetic attack on France's economic problems.

Economic revival is Premier Flandin's war cry, with these three main points:

1. A fight against unemployment and the current depression which has recently increased in seriousness;
2. Trade revivals to keep the nation's finances in sound condition;
3. Rejuvenation and reform of the state.

Asks Quick Budget

Voting of the 1935 budget as soon as possible is part of the Premier's insistent demand. The problem of the overstock of wine and wheat throughout the nation are also serious matters for immediate consideration.

Paul Marchandeau, Commerce Minister, has gone to Russia where he plans to negotiate a new agreement with the Soviet Government for exchange of goods.

Hardly had the new Government been formed before M. Flandin announced that its primary concern would be the economic crisis, and at the very first cabinet meeting a special Commitiee of Ministers was established to draw up a program of remedial measures to be submitted to Parliament as soon as possible.

In itself the establishment of this special committee is not considered particularly significant. The French people, through frequent previous experiences, have become more than a little skeptical over the practical value of these "cabinet commissions." But there are various elements in the situation which indicate that the moment has come for a fresh and intensified effort on the part of the Government to "do something" about the economic and financial position of France.

Premier an Expert

The first of these elements is the fact that M. Flandin himself is an economic and financial expert whose capabilities have received not only national but international recognition. Furthermore, M. Flandin's political position—he is the leader of that central group of Moderate deputies in the Chamber who are committed neither to an extreme conservatism nor to an exaggerated radicalism—should permit him to act with the support of a majority of Frenchmen.

Secondly, the economic situation is such that remedial action of some sort appears imperative. In almost every industry—agriculture, mining, textiles, metallurgy, and the so-called luxury trades—the crisis is reported to be growing more acute. Exporting industries, particularly, are hard hit, and the tourist trade has fallen off disastrously. Official unemployment statistics show an increase of more than 30 per cent in the last year.

Correctional

To postpone an attack on these problems much longer would be encouraging serious social disturbances; and it seems that the Flandin Cabinet has been specially constituted to undertake corrective action. A measure designed to mitigate unemployment has already been taken. The Ministers of the Interior, Labor and Agriculture, under the presidency of Edouard Herriot, Minister of State, have been requested to prepare specific plans for restricting the importation of foreign workers into France. It is hoped that many thousands of French laborers whose place has been taken by foreign workers will thus be able to find jobs.

The broader lines of the Government's program are inspired by an economic liberalism of which M. Flandin is the stanch advocate. At a recent congress of his party M. Flandin vigorously denounced "the abandonment of liberty as the central factor of the present economic disorder," and declared that it was imperative to "progressively re-establish free exchange of goods and freedom of competition, first within the nation itself, and then as soon as circumstances permit, with other countries."

Affirming that it is obviously necessary to reduce the wide breach between the low prices paid to the producer and the high cost to the consumer, M. Flandin believes that "there is no other way of doing this, or of combating the economic crisis and unemployment, than the suppression of all superficially fixed prices, the prohibition of retail prices fixed by the manufacturer, and the constant struggle against price-fixing accords and monopolies."

High Taxes and Interest

It is further necessary, he asserts, to reduce "the tax burden which in many cases doubles the price to the consumer."

No task is more urgent, he says, than the reduction of interest rates which are closely related to high production costs and high living costs generally.

Thus M. Flandin favors a program of economic deflation and governmental economy, to reduce manufacturing costs and thereby permit French industries to compete once more in world markets. He is a firm believer in a liberal capitalism—that is to say, he is convinced that French industrialists, if the burden of excessive taxation and governmental interference were removed from their shoulders, could themselves solve the worst problems of France's economic difficulties.

Consisting as it does, therefore, of this advocacy of a return to a more liberal economy, M. Flandin's program necessarily remains somewhat vague. The problem of deflation, however, and particularly the task of reducing governmental expenditure, and balancing the budget in the face of constantly declining tax returns, are quite enough to keep the Government fully occupied for some time. This is particularly true since the party politics which were the essential cause of M. Doumergue's overthrow still persist in the French Chamber, so that careful maneuvering will be necessary if the Cabinet is to last long enough to carry out even a part of its program.

She Won Her Wings Over Europe

Underwood — **Fräulein Thea Rasche** — The Christian Science Monitor

Who Recently Flew From London to Melbourne as a Reporter and Is Now Heading for the United States on a Propaganda Mission.

Drunken Convictions In Britain Increase

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Convictions for drunkenness in Britain last year at 36,285 were 6000 more than in 1932.

The highest number of convictions for drunkenness since the war was in 1920, when the total was 95,763. Since then they have fallen with only minor setbacks. The lowest figure recorded was in 1932.

Huge Petrified Mushroom?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—On the Delungra Road, in New South Wales, is a most remarkable rock formation, and it is a great attraction for tourists. It is 7 feet high and 10 feet across the top, and is so like a mushroom that many enthusiasts swear it is a petrified specimen of a prehistoric age.

Germany's Pioneer Woman Flier Plans United States Campaign

Thea Rasche, Noted Pilot and Editor, to Join With Amelia Earhart in Speeches Urging Women to Train Themselves in Aviation

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

BERLIN—Few women have done more by example and precept than Fräulein Thea Rasche to encourage German women and youth to take up flying. She was the first German woman flier to get her "wings" in the postwar period and for a number of years was the only woman pilot in this country.

During that period she became very popular as a stunt flier in the many exhibitions held in different parts of the country. Today, she can also claim to be the only woman who took part in the London-to-Melbourne air race. She flew in the Dutch transport hydroplane, which arrived second, but Fräulein Rasche went as a reporter, not as a flier.

Fräulein Rasche has been all along interested not so much in making air-flight records as in developing the interest in flying among her own sex. Though there are about 50 qualified German women pilots, it has not been possible to develop this sport very much among women here, because of general conditions and financial circumstances.

Fly for Sport Only

German women fliers are today granted sport, but not commercial, licenses, so that their expectations of making any money out of it are very slender, since all they can hope for is to enter for various sports events and for advertising by air-writing. But nowadays little money can be made from them.

Fräulein Rasche would like very much to see this altered. She does not think that it is necessary just now to grant women fliers full commercial licenses, so that they may compete with the men as pilots on some of the air transport services, as that is too strenuous a life for women. But the women fliers should at least be granted partial licenses which would enable them to pilot individuals or small groups of persons, she insists.

The German woman who wishes to become a flier, Fräulein Rasche also points out, is not as fortunately situated as is her American sister. In the United States, there are women's clubs, where airplanes can be chartered by the hour, but nothing of the sort exists over here, so that the opportunities for flying are less, and the financial risks much higher here.

Fräulein Rasche's efforts are now mainly concentrated upon personal talks and to editing the "Deutsche Flugillustrierte," German Flying Illustrated, the only one of its kind existing in Europe today. Started in November, 1933, this weekly magazine not only endeavors to make its readers acquainted with the latest developments in flying, but also aims at teaching youth in particular, all that there is to be known about airplanes and gliders, and about flying.

This magazine has aroused great interest during its one year's existence in European countries outside Germany, especially in Holland, Scandinavia and in Italy.

Coming to U. S.

Shortly after these lines appear in print, Fräulein Rasche plans to be in the United States. For, after the Melbourne celebrations, she is to sail from Sydney (Australia) to the United States, where she intends to speak in various states, together with Miss Amelia Earhart, on the subject of aviation among women. Fräulein Rasche is vice-president of the International Women's Aviation Association, a joint-founder and honorary member of the "Ninety-Nine Club" of the United States, and an "air-policeman" of the World Federation of Women Sport Fliers. This latter office carries with it the duty of rendering assistance to such foreign woman fliers as may need it when flying in Germany.

After a few weeks sojourn in the United States—which she hopes may help to foster her idea of an exchange of women pilots the world over—Fräulein Rasche will return to Germany and continue her propaganda in behalf of flying among German women.

British Bacon Board Seeks to Co-ordinate Elements of Industry

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A bacon development board, which will plan new factories, have power to close inefficient ones and attempt to co-ordinate the interests of the farmers and the curers, is now to be set up in Britain.

The new agency will consist of three members from each of the existing pig and bacon boards, as well as three independent members appointed by the Ministry of Agriculture.

The new board will have power to fix prices only on consent of the Pig Board. Unpopular awards can be eliminated in this way in case of disagreement.

It is pointed out that there is much work for the new board to do, as Britain has some 600 registered bacon curers, while Denmark, with only 80 factories, can produce five times as much bacon as Great Britain.

Queen Buys Chair And Fly Swatters From Service Men

She Tried Chair and Then Ordered One Sent to the Palace

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Buckingham Palace now has a new wicker chair, one new painted breakfast cloth, and one-half dozen new wooden fly swatters.

Queen Mary ordered these goods, among others, to be sent to her residence, when she was recently visiting the annual exhibition of work by war-disabled men.

The Queen "discovered" the wicker chair on her own. Feeling in need of a moment's rest, she sat down in one of the chairs which were on exhibition. "How comfortable this is!" she exclaimed, and immediately ordered one to be sent to Buckingham Palace.

The exhibition represented the work of some 4000 men. Some 32 hospitals and 26 other organizations were represented. It was announced by Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, who opened the exhibition, that 60,000 people visited the exhibition last year, and even more were expected this year.

He also disclosed that even in the days of the "depression" the takings at the exhibition had amounted to £15,000.

Among the exhibits were many ingenious games which had been invented by the ex-service men. One of them was entitled "Dodging the Dots" and was a topical game founded upon traffic regulations, and which, it was suggested, might be reasonably sent to the Minister of Transport for a Christmas present.

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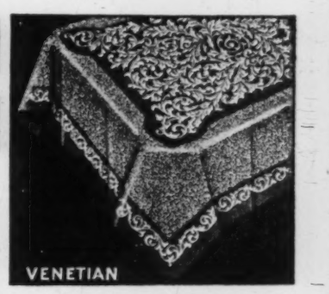
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Security Against Crime Pushed

Old-Age Pensions Lead List

Economics of Plenty Defended

Telegraph Company Offers Argument for Allowance of Merger—Schall Says Higher Tariffs Would Put 6,000,000 Back to Work

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3—Social security is still being stressed as the goal of the New Deal program, but this time it is social security against the hazards of crime. The program of the intensive four-day crime conference Dec. 10-14 with its 10 working sessions is available here today and it was announced that Mr. Roosevelt would personally attend the first meeting and deliver the keynote address.

The Nye munitions inquiry, which resumes a three-weeks public hearing tomorrow, may also seek to find out where the American gangster is getting his machine guns, while in the international sphere, which will still be the chief interest of the armaments inquiry, Washington is also interested in signs that Great Britain and the United States are gradually working toward a degree of understanding not previously equaled in a decade.

As to domestic politics, Senator Borah's appeal for "liberalization" of the Republican party has found Old Guard leaders anything but enthusiastic; Dr. Glenn Frank, head of the University of Wisconsin and a prominent Republican "liberal," in a radio speech urged America to get back to the "economics of plenty," while Senator Thomas D. Schall (R) of Minnesota in a letter to the President declared that higher tariffs would give jobs to 6,000,000.

* * *

Social Security and Crime: Mr. Roosevelt advocates "security" for society—and it is just that problem of security which the coming crime conference will stress; security against the record of approximately 12,000 citizens murdered in America each year, the 100,000 estimated assaulted, the 50,000 robbed, the 40,000 homes burglarized.

It has been estimated that the United States homicide rate is about 7.2 per 100,000, contrasted with England and Wales, where the rate is only .88 per cent. During the last five years there were 3278 bank robberies in the United States with losses of more than $15,000,000. This is the menace to society which Mr. Roosevelt proposes to attack.

At the opening session of the crime conference Monday night, besides the President and Attorney General, former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, will make addresses. From then on three sessions a day will be held, the variety of chairmen giving an idea of the scope of the discussions.

On Tuesday, for example, the respective chairmen will be, Clarence E. Martin, former head of the American Bar Association; Grove Patterson, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and Dr. Raymond Moley. On Wednesday the leaders will be Scott M. Liftin, president American Bar Association; Peter J. Siccardi, president, International Association of Chiefs of Police, and Senator Henry F. Ashurst, chairman, Judiciary Committee. For Thursday, Representative Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee; Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mr. Cummings, Attorney General, will preside.

The Administration believes that unrelenting, persistent, sustained effort, rather than any panacea is needed to meet the crime problem, and is consequently now appealing to the public for its thoughtful advice, interest and active help in formulating a policy. Some 80-odd private or quasi-private organizations are contributing delegates to the sessions.

* * *

Old-Age Pensions Urged: Old-age security will be a major recommendation of the Committee on Economic Security to President Roosevelt.

Dr. Edwin Witte of Wisconsin, committee secretary, said the report would be issued about Dec. 15, and that old-age security will be a "major recommendation."

Dr. Witte said the plan would embrace either federal aid to states having old-age pensions or a federal plan of administering old-age insurance.

The committee's report also will include recommendations on other security plans including unemployment and health insurance and mothers' pension.

* * *

Town Hall: Almost within the shadow of the White House, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, told a distinguished audience of Washington folk that he refuses to believe "that it is statesmanlike to throw the brakes on our productive capacity to produce goods and wealth that millions of Americans so manifestly need."

Equally as interesting as Dr. Frank's plea for "workable economics of plenty" was the organization before it was presented. It was the first meeting of Washington's newly organized "Town Hall," described as an "adventure in political education."

Modeled after the forums which the United States Commissioner of Education, John W. Studebaker, initiated in Des Moines, Iowa, the program consisted of a speech, followed by discussion led by such celebrities as Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; Ernest H. Gruening, director of the Bureau of Territories; Lothrop Stoddard, writer; and W. M. Kiplinger, political analyst. Backers of the organization called the first meeting a great success when they saw a "standing room only" sign go up in the Chamber of Commerce hall and questions poured forth from the great and the lowly.

Dr. Frank appealed for a future America controlled by "flexible intelligence" in which the people would "call upon every resource of ingenuity that is ours to release the full productive energies of the power age that they may lower the cost and lift the standard of living for the masses. . . .

"We shall give less attention to an artificial fixing of prices and more attention to an authentic freeing of the energies of business, industry and agriculture to create new wealth from which alone we can provide adequate buying power for consumers and adequate profit for producers," Dr. Frank declared.

"We shall, in short," he concluded, "lay the foundations for a workable economics of plenty. We shall make politics the servant instead of the sovereign of our life and enterprise. And we shall attempt, with a statesmanship that goes beyond opportunism and divests itself of chauvinism, realistically to relate economic America to the modern economic world."

* * *

Telegraph Company Wants to Merge: Radio and telephone have cut deeply into revenues of land-line telegraph companies, W. H. Pitkin, vice-president of the Postal Telegraph Company, told the Federal Communications Commission today.

Legislation should be passed, he urged, allowing telegraph companies to merge. Increased rentals of telegraph wires to private organizations by the Bell System, he said, was undercutting business, and while telephone companies made only $4,500,000 in 1917 from leased wires, in 1933 the source of revenue had grown to $16,000,000.

A. H. Griswold, another vice-president of the same company, said that he thought competition between telegraph companies "had long since passed its stage of usefulness."

* * *

Higher Tariffs: Senator Thomas D. Schall (R) of Minnesota strikes out hard against the Administration's persistent movement toward lower tariffs through the medium of foreign-trade agreements.

Taking a line of reasoning in an open letter to President Roosevelt diametrically opposed to that pursued by Secretary of State Hull, George N. Peek and other prominent Administration trade advisers, the blind Senator demands extreme economic nationalism in the form of tariffs to shut out all imports which compete with domestic products. It is the most extreme high tariff demand heard in the capital since the days of the famous Smoot-Hawley tariff bill.

By boosting the traiffs the Senator estimated that about 6,000,000 persons could be put back to work in the United States. He then proceeded to list the numbers which could be re-employed for specific commodities which he feels should be excluded by prohibitory tariffs as follows:

"Two million persons to cultivate cane and beet-sugar lands if foreign sugar is excluded.

"Two million persons to cultivate new corn land when blackstrap molasses is barred.

"Three hundred thousand miners to operate our copper mines.

"Two hundred and twenty-five thousand additional pottery and chinaware workers.

"One hundred and seventy-five thousand to make carpet, rag and grass rugs.

"One hundred and fifty thousand fishermen and canners when these imports are stopped.

"One hundred and fifty thousand iron and steel workers.

Sees 100,000 Cattle Raisers Needed

"One hundred thousand persons to raise cattle now imported as frozen or canned.

"One hundred thousand to produce gunny cloth and gunny sacks now imported.

"One hundred thousand silver miners, if we buy our own silver.

"One hundred thousand shoe workers.

"Seventy-five thousand textile workers.

"Fifty thousand persons in electric lamp, toy and novelty factories.

"Fifty thousand persons to can meats.

"Fifty thousand to produce cement and bricks.

"Fifty thousand manganese miners.

"Thirty thousand vegetable canning workers.

"Twenty-five thousand additional coal miners.

"Fifty thousand distillery and wine workers.

Eskimos Await Arrival Of Reindeer and Food

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Dec. 3

A CHRISTMAS gift to needy Eskimos of the Northwest Territory, 3000 reindeer are plodding across the rim of the Arctic Circle, bringing food, clothing, transportation and jobs to the natives.

The reindeer driver is Andrew Bahr, a Laplander, who at the request of the Canadian Government is forcing the great herd 1200 miles across blizzard-swept tundras, hoping to reach Aklavik, about 130 miles away, by Christmas, and relieve the privation of Canada's 25,000 Eskimo wards, in an icy land where game has become almost extinct.

Borah's Call to Republicans For Reform Raises Issue Of American Two-Party System

Chieftains of G. O. P. Expected to Stand Firm for Conservatism—Idaho Senator Found at Best as Oppositionist by Political Observers

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—The whole question of the two-party system in American politics has been brought to the fore by the demand of Senator William E. Borah, progressive Republican of Idaho, for the reform and "liberalization" of the badly defeated Republican Party.

Mr. Borah's proposal has brought defiance from Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and a canvas of the committee indicates that Mr. Fletcher will be sustained by the rulers of the party, even though the so-called "liberal" elements temporarily outnumbered by 3 to 2 the Old Guard left in the Senate.

The real fighting force of Republicans in Congress is in the House, where leadership is still with Bertrand H. Snell of New York, minority leader and conservative, Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Senate minority leader, is on the progressive wing, and opposed Mr. Fletchers appointment in the first place.

Control of Machinery

On the other hand, the real leadership of the party today is outside Congress in the Hoover-Mills-Hilles group, in so far as they control the Republican convention machinery and the national committee, and it is highly doubtful whether progressive Senate elements can get this control and formulation of policy or really expect to do so. This is due in part to personal factors, in part to deeper considerations affecting the whole question of American party makeup.

Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman of New York, has set about sounding out Republican sentiment following the November debacle and is urging friends to stay in the so-called "conservative" path, marked out in the Hoover Administration.

Meanwhile, Republican Progressives are demanding Mr. Fletcher's resignation. Even though Mr. Fletcher stepped out, it is extremely unlikely, as seen here, that a fundamental swing-over to Borah-progressive leadership would occur. To oust Mr. Fletcher the full national committee must meet.

Plans for a Republican conference in Washington call for only a meeting of the Republican Executive Committee. Failing that step, the best the progressives can do is to wait for the national convention in 1936, and then nominate a "liberal" and write a "liberal" platform.

Borah Walks Alone

So far as the personal equation goes in the matter, Mr. Borah is not a popular leader with the big army of regular Republican workers in wards, counties, cities and states who get out the vote and generally control conventions.

Mr. Borah is, and has been, they believe, a lone wolf. Though he has never actually bolted his party, like Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska and Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, he has repeatedly declined to support Republican candidates or to co-operate with them once they were elected. For him, party discipline has never existed. Perhaps the most eloquent voice in the Senate at the present time, Mr. Borah is always an opportunist—he seems to lose effectiveness as he wins a majority.

The Republican Old Guard has seen majorities come and go; it recalls the nadir of the Democratic Party in 1928 as well as its zenith today. As they see it, America has and will continue to have two loosely drawn political parties, each containing strong conservative and liberal elements. (Mr. Roosevelt's Democratic party today, they point out, is highly conservative in the South.)

Waiting for Rebound

This group, which might be called the "fluctuating school" of political philosophy, believes that in time any party in power makes enough enemies and mistakes to permit the other party to take control.

In a broad way the Republicans also have represented the powerful business and property interest in the industrial East which has strengthened their hand. But for conservatism, it is added, no Republican candidate has been more orthodox than John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate in 1924.

From this point of view, the Republicans should now merely hold on, and catch the nation on the New Deal "rebound." If this attitude seems something short of idealistic, it may be said that men like Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mills firmly and fervently believe their policies essential to America's welfare.

Clear Cleavage Wanted

Opposed to this school is the "realistic" group: They want a clear-cut Liberal Party, and a clear-cut Conservative Party and realism in politics. With such a cleavage, they assert, the voter would know where he stands. They are just as much opposed to Mr. Borah's proposal to liberalize the Republicans as the Fletcher-Hilles group itself. Mostly so-called "Liberals" themselves, they want to label the Republicans as "Conservatives." Incidentally, the word is still a reproach in America, though highly honored in England.

Finally, there is a group that sees America too big for any ultimate alignment of parties. No single national issue exists, they hold, to divide the whole country into camps, and it is better so. The tariff is as high today under Mr. Roosevelt as under his predecessor.

Sectional Grouping

American parties will inevitably be divided into sectional groups, and geographical blocs, they contend rather than class against class.

Two loosely drawn big parties are better for a country like the United States than a half dozen or so "realistic" ones. The Republican Party will veer from the conservatism of Harding and Coolidge to the liberalism of Theodore Roosevelt, they hold, much as the Democratic Party has done, to meet the temper of the times.

No final word is possible on these divergent viewpoints, but for the present Mr. Roosevelt seems to have a copyright on the word "liberalism," which almost automatically throws Republicans into the other camp, Mr. Borah to the contrary notwithstanding.

President Figures Cost of Policies

(Continued from Page 1)

gestures, have doubled the various gloomy forebodings that "of course" the drought has made it impossible to balance the 1935 budget, and think that after spreading pessimism as to the prospects, the chief executive will come forth with a brilliant device on Jan. 4 which will agreeably surprise and encourage the nation and particularly its business and financial interests.

Bonus Plan Is Obstacle

Chief obstacle to this masterstroke is the campaign for immediate payment of the bonus. If this drive proves irresistible it will toss the budget sky-high. The argument that "everybody's getting it" has tremendously enhanced the political threat of the bonus.

Only last night Senator Walter F. George (D.), of Georgia, who voted against the bonus at the last session, declared after talking with the President here that he expected both houses of Congress to pass a bonus bill, and that he himself would favor it "if fiscal conditions make it at all feasible."

His "if" constitutes a joker but it is significant that a Senator who voted against the bonus is today making statements to support.

The Hopkins Conversations:

Relief Well to Front

Closely knit with the budget are plans for next year's relief program. Mr. Hopkins has been close-mouthed about his talks at the little White House but neither he nor Messrs. Richberg and Ickes have denied plans to convert direct relief into work-relief through various lines of public construction, not the least of which would be low-cost housing program that the President and James A. Moffett, federal housing administrator, indorsed earlier this week.

It seems plain that from July 1 on, during the fiscal year, the Government's major contributions to relief would be of a self-liquidating nature, in the form of quick producing public works. The Government thus recognizes its duty to see that every employable man in the country has a chance at a job—the duty which President Roosevelt has emphasized.

But the unemployables—the unfortunates who will have to be looked after even if prosperity hastens its pace—will be transferred to the states, though the Federal Government may assist in backing of bond issues to enable them to carry the burden.

Besides these alterations in policy, Mr. Hopkins had to discuss with the President his personal participation in both the low-cost housing and subsistence-homestead programs for which he is persistently mentioned.

The Ickes conversations:

Ickes in Both Plans

The energetic Secretary of the Interior is closely concerned in both of the previously mentioned discussions, for he has charge of public works—the new vehicle for federal relief work. But he is also prominently connected with the TVA experiment.

The chief point to be decided is whether the low-cost housing project is to be conducted under the PWA or separately. There is possibly involved a three-cornered dispute, including not only James A. Moffett and Secretary Ickes, but Administrator Hopkins as well. They have all made the pilgrimage to Warm Springs.

The Richberg conversations:

Effect of TVA Fight

The six-hour visit which the recovery chieftain made here on Saturday embraced all the points mentioned above and an even more difficult one, the question of the TVA power fight and its effect on the Administration's new truce with business.

Mr. Richberg, more than any other, has poured tact into the relationships with industry and finance in recent weeks, following the example of the President himself, Prof. Raymond Moley, and many others.

But now that the Edison Electric Institute has declared open warfare on the TVA experiment, relationships become strained. Mr. Richberg commuted to Warm Springs from Knoxville, the TVA capital, and returned there. He probably assured the President, as did newspaper men, that the opinion of Federal Judge Grubb in Birmingham last week, apparently throwing the TVA's arguments out the window, was an opinion alone and not a decision, and that the case has not yet been tried on its merits.

Discusses Labor Plan

Mr. Richberg also told newspaper men, as he left the President's cottage, that if Section 7A is to be in the permanent NRA which the next Congress may erect, it must rest upon voluntary association of workers. He said that only when workers associate voluntarily may they be governed by the majority. He definitely barred the possibility of a majority of workers forcing a closed shop upon an unwilling minority. He thus seemed to reconcile to proportional representation division of the President in the auto strike case and the National Labor Board's majority rule decision in the Houde case.

This is but a bird's-eye view of the important actors of national policy shuttling across the tiny Warm Springs stage. In the midst of it the President finds time to bathe and exercise in the warm swimming pool under the Georgian sun and as yesterday to motor over the countryside for such diversions as a social lunch with Cason J. Calloway, one of Georgia's textile leaders.

His return to Washington, definitely planned for 2:30 p. m. Dec. 5, to arrive Dec. 6 at 11 a. m., will throw him again into a maelstrom of activity which will carry into and through the next congressional session.

Atlanta Napoleon Wins High Apology

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 3

"NAPOLEON, I'm mighty glad to meet you. I want to tell you how sorry I am that I said over the radio that there were no more Napoleons."

So in effect spoke President Roosevelt to Napoleon Hall, 9, Negro, who had journeyed here from Atlanta yesterday on a crusade of justice.

Napoleon had heard the President in a fireside speech declare that Napoleons were no more. He felt himself to be a living contradiction of this statement, and he wished modestly to present himself to the President. Through Lizzie McDuffie, wife of the President's valet, the presentation was managed, and the world was saved for small Atlanta Napoleons.

Miss Lenroot Advanced

WARM SPRINGS, Dec. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt has advanced Miss Katherine Lenroot of Wisconsin to the post of chief of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor.

Miss Lenroot, a daughter of the late Senator Lenroot, Republican, of Wisconsin, has been assistant chief of the bureau since 1922. The appointment must be confirmed by the Senate.

'Hot' in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 3 (AP)—A 64-year-old heat record for Dec. 1, according to available records, was shattered here Saturday, when the temperature climbed to 65 degrees. The lowest temperature for the date was 14 below zero, 59 years ago.

Engineers Meet, Award Medals To Cheeney and Clark

Machinery Code Is Questioned—Employment Outlook Reported Brighter

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, opening its annual meeting, announced today awards of gold medals to Horace B. Cheney of South Manchester, Conn., and Wallace Clark of New York.

The medals, to be presented on Thursday night in a ceremony at the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., were awarded "for distinguished achievement in industrial management as a service to the community." The awards were established to memorialize the accomplishments of Henry L. Gantt, who was a management engineer and an industrial leader.

Manufacture and Management

Mr. Cheney, a graduate of Yale in 1890, is vice-president of Cheney Brothers' silk mills in Connecticut. Mr. Clark, a native of Cincinnati, is a management engineer. He was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1902. He was the engineer member of the Kemmerer Finance Commission to Poland in 1927, and was decorated by the Polish Government as commander of the Cross of Poland Restored.

Honorary memberships in the society, it was announced, have been awarded Dr. William F. Durand, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering in Leland Stanford University, and Dr. David S. Jacobus, head of the engineering department of the Babcock & Wilcox Company. Both are past presidents of the society.

Nine 50-year members of the society will be guests of honor at the annual dinner on Wednesday night.

Restrictions Opposed

Code restrictions on machinery and production, the capital goods industries committee of the society declared in a report on Sunday night, have seriously hampered industrial progress and economic recovery. "The continuance of restrictions of this type," the committee asserted, "is not in the public interest, nor conducive of healthy industrial development. How much these requirements have hampered American industry during the past 21 months cannot be determined. If restrictions like these had prevailed in American industry during the first quarter of this century, much of the industrial progress, and the rise in the standard of living that came therefrom, would never have been enjoyed."

Optimistic predictions for future engineering employment were incorporated in the report, including a statistical summary asserting that the next three years would witness a "marked deficiency of engineering graduates as compared with normal requirements."

The committee members included Ralph E. Flanders of Springfield, Vt., manufacturer and newly-elected president of the society; L. P. Alford of New York, engineer; and W. W. Macon and L. W. W. Morrow, trade publication editors.

Trustees Subject to Tax

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway, appointed by Massachusetts, were declared by the Supreme Court today subject to federal income taxes on their compensation as trustees.

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A Garden on the Dover Road

"CROSS the old bridge by the castle," directed mine host of the Bull Inn at Rochester, the same as was so highly commended by Mr. Jingle, in his "good house, good beds," "and then walk up the long hill till you come to the Sir John Falstaff Inn. The publican's grandfather knew Dickens well. And Gad's Hill Place itself is just beyond. The lane on the far side of the garden will bring you out on a road that leads to the old Leather Bottle Inn at Cobham. You can walk back to Rochester through the Earl's estate."

Thus was summed up all that a dozen guide books could have told me and more. So, having breakfasted at the "Bull" in an expansive, high-ceilinged room which is exactly as it was in Mr. Pickwick's day, I went out into the Rochester High Street. Hard by hung the great clock which, as Dickens wrote, "looks as if Time himself had gone into business there and put up his sign." Nearly opposite was the entrance to the Cathedral close and then, down on the river bank, the ruins of the old feudal castle. Here an ancient stone bridge, somewhat like the Clopton Bridge at Stratford, carries the Dover Road over a broad stream. Thence a long slope leads upward until there is revealed before you a glorious view of the fair Kentish countryside. At the top of the hill on the right hand stands the Sir John Falstaff Inn, where Dickens was wont to foregather with the country folk.

* * *

"AND THERE'S THE HOUSE, sir, just through the trees yonder." The publican stood at the door and pointed out to me Gad's Hill Place. "Yes, sir, my grandfather knew him well. He used to come in evenings, I've heard the old man say, and talk to the farmers by the hour."

"Even as Robert Burns to the Scotch farmers," I spoke my thought aloud.

"Maybe. But he couldn't talk like our man." The publican was true to his England. "Nobody could talk like Mr. Dickens, though I ain't enough judge of writin' myself to say naught about that. Anyway, there's the house. And right opposite's the little garden where he used to sit with his pen and paper."

I walked along the Dover Road to the little sunken garden with its benches and its flowers. "Where he used to sit with his pen and paper!" Indeed, much of Dickens's later work was undoubtedly done here, when no procession of motor cars tearing along the Dover Road disturbed the tranquillity of the countryside. And so, if there is a literary shrine in England at which the world does well to pay homage, it is this bit of old English garden on the Dover Road.

* * *

GAD'S HILL PLACE itself, the house solid and dignified and four-square to the world, was the material reward of Dickens's achievements. For had he not said to his father, as in his childhood they had walked along the Dover Road and past this fine old mansion of southern England, "Some day I should like to live there"? Back of the house is a jolly orchard and a garden sloping gently southward to the old original Dover Road which followed the Roman way. And along the garden wall runs a typical English lane, flowery and arbored and full of peace. This brings you to the Cobham Road and thence to a sweet Kentish hamlet where the old "Leather Bottle Inn," one of the best-preserved Dickensian hostelries in England, serves you as it served the Pickwick Club. Its undulating and warped floors, its low ceilings and its leaded windows are England as England used to be, and so is its fare.

You have now before you a delightful walk of five or six miles back to Rochester. My Lord, the Earl of Cobham, generously permits free goings and comings about his property. And, although I have walked hundreds of miles along English ways and byways, across English meadows and through English woods, I know nothing more satisfying than Cobham. There are groves with many a solid English oak. You open ponderous gates, climb worn stiles, and creep through hawthorn hedges. Sometimes you rouse partridge or quail or woodcock, and often some little furry animal scurries away from your approach. You pass a little lake with lilies in it, and once in a while you chance upon a half-ruined lodge, an encounter somewhat eerie if it is getting on for twilight. In any case, here, if anywhere, you find the England of your long-cherished fancies, the England of the coaching days, the England of leisurely movement but enduring achievement, the England of Charles Dickens. And here the memories of this topmost figure of English fiction cluster all about you. You bask in them at Gad's Hill, you linger with them in the quiet Cathedral close at twilight, and you thrill to them as you contemplate the little sunken garden where the master "used to sit with his pen and paper."

M. T. G.

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The Charm

WITH this white pebble in my hand
Again I see the silver strand;
The clear waves washing on the beach,
And farther up, and out of reach,
Sheep cropping on the small white clover;
There do my thoughts go over, over,
Like seabirds flying: mountains gray,
Dim distances, and hills away.
And I am fast among the stones,
Hearing again the gentle tones
Of little ripples running in,
The dragging pebbles' tiny din;
Watching the splendid flowing Sound,
Feeling myself on magic ground,
From whence in fancy one might fare
Forth on the shining waters there
To isles unknown. Still, still I stand
Dreaming, the pebble in my hand.

ELIZABETH FLEMING.

Nightingales on the Guadalquivir

ONE Spanish river lingers in my mind with a rare and perfect quality of delight. Many of the other streams have left pleasant impressions and delightful memories, but the Guadalquivir exceeds them all. It has left a picture fragrant with the exotic heady perfume of mimosas in the dawn, musical with such a nightingale chorus as not even Granada can excel, vivid with the strong harsh colors of modernist painting, and durable as the very Peninsula itself.

We went to bed at ten o'clock and slept until half an hour past midnight. Then for two hours we dozed fitfully, dressed, and got away from the hotel on the great Plaza in Sevilla, loaded with bags and cameras, overcoats and pockets full of films. The city was asleep at last. The streets usually so ebullient and colorful ran before us sinister cañons as black as shadow itself. A few immeasurably distant stars spat fire crisply out of the black velvet vault. As we wound slowly down toward the wharves, a sleeping peasant rolled by on his burro, a few uncomfortable beggars huddled in doorways made no sign that they heard our feet, and only the occasional policeman, very wide-awake for the sake of his own safety, knew we were about in Sevilla at that unearthly hour.

Beside the farthest wharf bulked the smutty black shape of the British freight steamer *Ramillies*. . . . Through the courtesy of the American consul then at Sevilla, we were to be the captain's guests for the run of some sixty miles down-stream to the bar at the mouth of the river where the pilot would be dropped. We waited patiently, sitting on bales of cork and wondering whether British time would be exact. . . .

As we were invited to take chairs on the poop, the sky began to lighten, and we watched the struggle of the thin little stars to prevent extinction, fading, waning, blinking desperately, and finally giving it up and winking completely out. The city at our backs began to disclose faint blurred outlines. Across the Guadalquivir the trees began to etch themselves in silver points against the pallid blue-grey of the first streaks of dawn. The pilot scrambled aboard, a trim, clerkly looking fellow with a very civil bow, and the angry tinge of dawn flared up for an instant as he vanished into the charthouse.

A few defiant blasts from our whistle and the splash of our fasts as they were cast off, startled some peacocks in a near-by garden to raucous response. On the unmarred surface of the river, which we seemed to fill almost from bank to bank, we moved noiselessly down at a good pace, helped by the swift ebb-tide. A mile down-stream an ancient fisherman squatted at a blazing brazier in his boat, while his son picked fish from the freshly drawn-up net, and both crooned a haunting minor with incredible quavering *descendos*—if there be such a term.

On the east bank another peacock suddenly burst from his sleep with a screech. Instantly the perfumed mimosa shrubs along the bank were lyric with a flood of nightingale song. The invisible choir sang as if their one desire was to burst their throats in our honor, calling, chanting, wooing, fairly shouting, *"Feliz viaje, Señores extranjeros!"* The river beneath us fired with iridescent gold and purple, heliotrope and muddy green. Slowly, majestically, the sun thrust above the distant horizon, making a fleet of clouds wear all the seeming of a magnificent set piece of fireworks, their smoky edges outlined in great blazing stars and wheels of gold and scarlet.—From "The Spanish Pageant," by ARTHUR STANLEY RIGGS. (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill.)

A Calm of Plenty

ATEMPERED suns arise,
Sweet-beamed, and shedding oft through lucid clouds
A pleasing calm; while broad and brown, below,
Extensive harvests hang the heavy head.
Rich, silent, deep, they stand; for not a gale
Rolls its light billows o'er the bending plain;
A calm of plenty! till the ruffled air
Falls from its poise, and gives the breeze to blow.
Rent is the fleecy mantle of the sky;
The clouds fly different, and the sudden sun,
By fits effulgent, gilds the illumined field,
And black by fits the shadows sweep along.
A gaily-chequered heart-expanding view,
Far as the circling eye can shoot around,
Unbounded tossing in a flood of corn.

—JAMES THOMSON, in "The Seasons."

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PORTRAIT OF THE EMPRESS MARIE-THÉRÈSE *in Tapestry*

NEARLY three hundred years ago Louis XIV, King of France, purchased the Hotel des Gobelins, the original Paris home of the Gobelins brothers. They had come from Reims to establish their dye-works near the River Bièvre, as the properties of this river were particularly well adapted for dyeing purposes.

With "the desire to make commerce and the industries flourish" in his kingdom, Louis XIV established in this building workmen skilled not only in dyeing but in all sorts of arts and crafts. At that time "The Royal Manufactory of Furnishings for the Crown," as it was called, provided for the palaces of the king and his court, furniture, wood carvings, embroideries, bronzes and mosaics as well as tapestries. LeBrun, a noted French painter of that period, was selected to design the tapestries and to supervise the workmen.

The building where this manufactory was established finally gave its name to the tapestries woven there, and no more is heard of any of its other decorative arts.

The tapestries, made under LeBrun's direction, are often historical, such as the "History of the King," with pieces depicting the coronation and marriage of Louis XIV, and presenting an abundance of portraits and accurate information of those days. Other artists contributed designs for the tapestries. There are the "Acts of the Apostles," after Raphael, "The Story of Moses," after Poussin and LeBrun, and the pictures of the gallery of St. Cloud after Mignard.

In 1827 the establishment of the Savonnerie carpet manufactory was combined with that of the Gobelins tapestries. The carpet manufactory owes its name to a factory founded by Henry IV, more than two centuries before in an old soap-works—*Savonnerie* in French. The looms for both these workshops are "high warp," the warp threads being vertical instead of horizontal as is usual. The workmen who weave the Gobelins tapestries sit behind the canvas on which the design is outlined on the threads, and insert their weft threads by means of shuttles taken from a near-by box overflowing with all the colors imaginable—they are said to have a choice of fourteen thousand shades. Looking through the threads into a mirror placed on the other side of the work, they can see the progress they are making.

In weaving the Savonnerie carpets, the workmen have their copies just above and in front of them. They pull the weft threads towards them to the right side of the carpet, knot them with the warp threads and cut them, thus producing a velvetry effect. A very skilful workman can make from two to three square yards a year. It requires especially great patience and a practiced eye. Sometimes several weavers work at one loom on a very large piece of tapestry or on different small pieces.

While walking through the Gobelins Museum, studying in turn the historical pieces, the portraits and the dear and familiar fairy tales of our childhood, such as "The Sleeping Beauty," "Cinderella" and "Hop o' My Thumb," it is always a temptation to disregard the "Do not touch" warnings, and with a finger convince oneself that these beautiful creatures really are tapestries and not oil paintings or water colors. There is the same feeling about the screens. The tapestries of carpets and chairs offer less temptation. In fact, even if permitted, there would be a natural hesitation about walking or sitting on a dove-cot, on one of the animals of La Fontaine's fables, or on a medallion representing a figure in cameo.

The river Bièvre, which once flowed at the foot of the Gobelins lane and on the banks of which many of the tapestry weavers had their little homes and gardens, has disappeared. The use of its waters for dyeing has long since been discontinued at the Gobelins Manufactory, for with the advance of chemistry it was possible to supply artificially the necessary constituents provided in the waters of the Bièvre. Perhaps it is for this reason that the little river, neglected and forgotten, is hiding itself somewhere underground or has run off in another direction, or it may be that it has been filled in to give more space for much needed homes. Be that as it may, all that can now be seen in the place where the river used to be—and this by peeking between the boards of a high fence and then over a low wall—are small shacks surrounded by abandoned gardens, choked with weeds and encumbered by fallen trees.

This portrait of the Empress Marie-Thérèse was made at the Gobelins Manufactory in 1779, from a painting by Ducieux, for the bed-room of Marie Antoinette in her little castle, the "Grand Trianon," in the Park of Versailles.

"Our sufficiency is of God"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WITH a clear sense of the allness of God, Paul wrote to the Corinthians, "And such trust have we through Christ to God-ward: not that we are sufficient of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God." This concise repudiation of matter as having mental capabilities is also a declaration of the fact that the real, spiritual man of God's creating reflects the spiritual omniscience and sufficiency of Mind, God. "But we have the mind of Christ," is Paul's characteristic way of further presenting this truth.

Practical means of overcoming a lack of supply have not registered improvement commensurate with the material advance of civilization. Regardless of the great abundance of things at hand, there still arises a plaintive cry from multitudes in dire need and facing poverty. Why, amid such evident plenty, should there appear a gaunt want? Is it not because mankind has erroneously assumed an air of sufficiency independent of God? Moreover, in striving individually, nationally, and internationally to bring about adjustments with the hope of correcting the unbalance of material supplies, have not the false laws of greed, envy, jealousy, and personal gain been allowed to replace the law of spiritual priority, which reads, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me"?

If mankind will but turn to fundamental Christianity, there to learn of the eternal and perfect substance of Spirit, a new and higher lesson will be gained from the experience of those who have abundantly proved the power and sufficiency of God, Spirit, to meet all human needs. The children of Israel were supplied in the wilderness with manna, quail, and water; Elijah was fed by ravens at the brook Cherith; Christ Jesus fed the multitudes with a few loaves and fishes; and Peter found the tax money in a fish's mouth. Jesus explained the spiritual law which lay back of these seeming miracles of supply when he said: "Your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

What, then, is involved in seeking "first the kingdom of God"? Even this: substantially to gain the understanding that God is infinite good, affluent, abundant, ever present, and omnipotent Spirit, the only real substance; that He is divine Principle, the source of all being, the only self-existent cause; and that this infinitely good God includes nothing of lack or poverty, of sin, disease, or death. The Christian Scientist understands that the ideas of plenty, fullness, richness, bounty, and benevolence forever emanate from the one supreme Mind, and that these ideas are eternally available to all men through intelligent spiritual reflection, for man is God's image and likeness.

We need not await some special opportunity to prove the allness of spiritual substance and the nothingness of matter. Our God-given opportunity is ever at hand wherewith to demonstrate the nearness of Love's blessing. Our great Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has said in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 307): "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies. Never ask for to-morrow: it is enough that divine Love is an ever-present help; and if you wait, never doubting, you will have all you need every moment." Intelligently to utilize "His spiritual ideas" is to put into operation every bit of good we know—to use generously but wisely that measure of spiritual understanding which we have—in routing and overcoming doubt, fear, pride, self-will, self-sufficiency, and self-satisfaction. In place of depression and gloom we must express out of a heart overflowing with love the spiritual qualities of gratitude and joy. Then, instead of entertaining thoughts of penury and parsimony, of resentment, envy, and wrong desire, we shall be employing the profitable bounty of kindness, generosity, liberality, forgiveness, tenderness, and love. This is the method of putting into operation Love's law of abundance and supply, the law of spiritual substance. And by persistency and perseverance, from small beginnings we may bring the full beneficence of God's infinite storehouse into intimate relationship with our own being. Indeed, consistently to follow this divine law of our Master is to "have the mind of Christ."

The law of Christian Science is the law of God practiced and demonstrated by Christ Jesus and revealed by Mrs. Eddy. Of the divine heritage given to the real man by his heavenly Father, through the operation of this law, Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*): "What a glorious inheritance is given to us through the understanding of omnipresent Love! More we cannot ask: more we do not want: more we cannot have. This sweet assurance is the 'Peace, be still' to all human fears, to suffering of every sort." To credit God, and not ourselves, is the one successful way of opening our account with Him, and thus to find the open windows of heaven. Assuredly the blessing will then be so great in true substance that "there shall not be room enough to receive it."

Income, dividends, wages, currency, credit, gold, and other standards of value take on new meanings when spiritual values replace the material. Jesus said, "Render therefore unto Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's; and unto God the things that are God's." Here we have presented the divine method in its full clarity. Matter and material concepts cannot be spiritualized. But in proportion as the divine idea is beheld as the perfect reflection of spiritual substance or intelligence, and this idea put into practice, all needful things will be abundantly supplied in human experience.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

"Η ΙΚΑΝΟΤΗΣ ΗΜΩΝ ΕΙΝΑΙ ΕΚ ΤΟΥ ΘΕΟΥ"

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Μὲ μίαν διαυγῆ αἴσθησιν τῆς ὁλότητος τοῦ Θεοῦ ὁ Παῦλος ἔγραψε πρὸς τοὺς Κορινθίους, "Τοιαύτην δὲ πεποίθησιν ἔχομεν διὰ τοῦ Χριστοῦ πρὸς τὸν Θεόν· οὐχὶ διότι εἴμεθα ἱκανοὶ ἀφ' ἑαυτῶν νὰ ποιήσωμεν τί, ὡς ἐξ ἡμῶν αὐτῶν, ἀλλ' ἡ ἱκανότης ἡμῶν εἶναι ἐκ τοῦ Θεοῦ." Αὐτὴ ἡ ἐπίτομος ἀποκήρυξις τῆς ὕλης ὡς ἐχούσης νοερὰς ἱκανότητας ἀποτελεῖ ἐπίσης καὶ μίαν διακήρυξιν τοῦ γεγονότος ὅτι ὁ πραγματικός, πνευματικὸς ἄνθρωπος τῆς δημιουργίας τοῦ Θεοῦ ἀνταναλλᾶ τὴν πνευματικὴν πανσοφίαν καὶ ἱκανότητα τοῦ Νοῦ, τοῦ Θεοῦ. "Ἡμεῖς δμως ἔχομεν τὸν νοῦν τοῦ Χριστοῦ", εἶναι ὁ χαρακτηριστικὸς τρόπος μὲ τὸν ὁποῖον ὁ Παῦλος παρουσιάζει περαιτέρω αὐτὴν τὴν ἀλήθειαν.

Τὰ πρακτικὰ μέσα πρὸς θεραπείαν μιᾶς ἐλλείψεως προμηθείας δὲν ἔχουν σημειώσει βελτίωσιν ἀνάλογον πρὸς τὴν ὑλικὴν πρόοδον τοῦ πολιτισμοῦ. Ἀνεξαρτήτως τῆς μεγάλης ἀφθονίας τῶν εἰς τὴν διάθεσίν μας πραγμάτων, ἐξακολουθεῖ ἀκόμη νὰ ὑψοῦται τὸ παράπονον ἀπὸ πλήθη εὑρισκόμενα εἰς τρομερὰν ἀνάγκην καὶ ἀντιμετωπίζοντα ἔνδειαν. Διατὶ ἐν μέσῳ τοιαύτης προφανοῦς ἀφθονίας νά φανερώνεται τόσον φρικτὴ στέρησις; Δὲν εἶναι ἐπειδὴ ἡ ἀνθρωπότης ἔχει ἐσφαλμένως πάρει ἕνα ὕφος ἱκανότητος ἀνεξαρτήτου ἀπὸ τὸν Θεόν; Πρὸς τούτοις, εἰς τὸν ἀτομικόν, ἐθνικόν, καί διεθνῆ ἀγῶνα πρὸς ἐπανόρθωσιν μὲ τὴν ἐλπίδα ἀποκαταστάσεως τοῦ ἰσοζυγίου τῶν ὑλικῶν προμηθειῶν, δὲν ἔχει ἐπιτραπῆ εἰς τοὺς ψευδεῖς νόμους τῆς ἀπληστίας, τοῦ φθόνου, τῆς ζηλοτυπίας, καὶ τοῦ προσωπικοῦ κέρδους νὰ ἀντικαταστήσουν τὸν νόμον τῆς πνευματικῆς προτεραιότητος, ποὺ λέγει: "Μὴ ἔχης ἄλλους θεοὺς πλὴν ἐμοῦ;"

Ἐὰν ἡ ἀνθρωπότης θελήσῃ μόνον νὰ στραφῇ πρὸς τὸν θεμελιώδη Χριστιανισμόν, διὰ νὰ μάθῃ ἀπὸ αὐτὸν περὶ τῆς αἰωνίας καὶ τελείας οὐσίας τοῦ Πνεύματος, θὰ ἀποκομίσῃ ἕνα νέον καὶ ὑψηλότερον μάθημα ἐκ τῆς πείρας ἐκείνων οἱ ὁποῖοι ἔχουν πληρέστερον ἀποδείξει τὴν δύναμιν καὶ ἱκανότητα τοῦ Θεοῦ, τοῦ Πνεύματος νὰ ἱκανοποιῇ ὅλας τὰς ἀνθρωπίνους ἀνάγκας. Τὰ τέκνα τοῦ Ἰσραὴλ ἐφωδιάσθησαν εἰς τὴν ἔρημον μὲ μάννα, ὀρτύκια, καὶ ὕδωρ. Ὁ Ἠλίας ἐτρέφετο ἀπὸ τοὺς κόρακας εἰς τὸν χείμαρρον Χερίθ. Ὁ Χριστὸς Ἰησοῦς ἔθρεψε τὰ πλήθη μὲ ὀλίγους ἄρτους καὶ ψάρια, καὶ ὁ Πέτρος ηὗρε τὸ νόμισμα τοῦ φόρου εἰς τὸ στόμα ἑνὸς ψαριοῦ. Ὁ Ἰησοῦς ἐξήγησε τὸν πνευματικὸν νόμον ὁ ὁποῖος ἦτο ὀπίσω ἀπὸ τὰ φαινομενικὰ ἐκεῖνα θαύματα τῆς προμηθείας ὅταν εἶπε: "ἠξεύρει ὁ Πατήρ σας ὁ οὐράνιος ὅτι ἔχετε χρείαν πάντων τούτων, ἀλλὰ ζητεῖτε πρῶτον τὴν βασιλείαν τοῦ Θεοῦ καὶ τὴν δικαιοσύνην αὐτοῦ καὶ ταῦτα πάντα θὰ σᾶς προστεθοῦν."

Τί, λοιπόν, περιέχεται εἰς τὸ ζητεῖν "πρῶτον τὴν βασιλείαν τοῦ Θεοῦ;" Τοῦτο: Τὸ νὰ ἀποκτήσωμεν οὐσιαστικῶς τὴν νόησιν ὅτι ὁ Θεὸς εἶναι ἄπειρον καλόν, πλούσιον, ἄφθονον, πάντοτε παρόν, καὶ παντοδύναμον Πνεῦμα, ἡ μόνη τραγματικὴ οὐσία· ὅτι Αὐτὸς εἶναι θεία Ἀρχή, ἡ πηγὴ παντὸς εἶναι, ἡ μόνη αὐθύπαρκτος αἰτία· καὶ ὅτι αὐτὸς ὁ ἀπείρως καλὸς Θεὸς δὲν περικλείει οὔτε ἴχνος στερήσεως, πτωχείας, ἁμαρτίας, ἀσθενείας, ἢ θανάτου. Ὁ Χριστιανὸς Ἐπιστήμων ἐννοεῖ ὅτι αἱ ἰδέαι τῆς ἀφθονίας, τῆς πληθώρας, τοῦ πλούτου τῆς ἀφειδίας, καὶ τῆς ἀγαθοεργίας ἀπορρέουν διὰ παντὸς ἐκ τοῦ ἑνὸς ὑπερτάτου Νοῦ, καὶ ὅτι αἱ ἰδέαι αὐταὶ εἶναι αἰωνίως προσιταὶ εἰς ὅλους τοὺς ἀνθρώπους διὰ νοήμονος πνευματικῆς ἀντανακλάσεως, διότι ὁ ἄνθρωπος εἶναι εἰκὼν καὶ ὁμοίωσις τοῦ Θεοῦ.

Δὲν εἶναι ἀνάγκη νὰ περιμένωμεν κάποιαν εἰδικὴν εὐκαιρίαν διὰ νὰ ἀποδείξωμεν τὴν ὁλότητα τῆς πνευματικῆς οὐσίας καὶ τὸ μηδὲν τῆς ὕλης. Ἡ Θεό-δοτος εὐκαιρία μας, διὰ τῆς ὁποίας θὰ ἀποδεικνύωμεν τὴν ἐγγύτητα τῆς εὐλογίας τῆς ἀγάπης, εἶναι πάντοτε πρόχειρος· Ἡ μεγάλη Ἡγέτις μας, Mary Baker Eddy, ἡ Ἀνακαλύπτρια καὶ Ἱδρύτρια τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, ἔχει εἴπει εἰς τὸ "Miscellaneous Writings" (Ἀνάμικτα σ. 307): "Ὁ Θεὸς σᾶς δίδει τὰς πνευματικὰς Του ἰδέας, καὶ ἐκεῖναι μὲ τὴν σειράν των, σᾶς δίδουν τὰς καθημερινάς σας προμηθείας. Μὴ ζητεῖτε ποτὲ διὰ τὴν αὔριον· ἀρκεῖ ὅτι ἡ θεία Ἀγάπη εἶναι μία πάντοτε παροῦσα βοήθεια· καὶ ἂν περιμένετε, οὐδέποτε ἀμφιβάλλοντες, θὰ ἔχετε πᾶν ὅ,τι χρειάζεσθε κάθε στιγμήν· Διὰ νὰ χρησιμοποιῶμεν νοημόνως "τὰς πνευματικὰς Του ἰδέας" πρέπει νὰ θέτωμεν εἰς ἐνέργειαν κάθε ἴχνος καλοῦ ποὺ γνωρίζομεν—νὰ χρησιμοποιῶμεν ἀφειδῶς ἀλλὰ σοφῶς τὸ μέτρον τῆς πνευματικῆς νοήσεως ποὺ ἔχομεν διασκορπίζοντες καὶ νικῶντες τὴν ἀμφιβολίαν, τὸν φόβον, τὴν ἀλαζονίαν, τὴν αὐθάδειαν, τὴν αὐτάρκειαν, καὶ τὴν αὐταρέσκειαν. Εἰς τὴν θέσιν τῆς ἀθυμίας καὶ τῆς στυγνότητος πρέπει νὰ ἐκφράζωμεν ἀπὸ καρδίαν ὑπερχειλίζουσαν μὲ ἀγάπην τὰς πνευματικὰς ἰδιότητας τῆς εὐγνωμοσύνης καὶ τῆς χαρᾶς. Ἀντί, λοιπόν, νὰ φιλοξενῶμεν σκέψεις ἀπορίας καὶ φειδωλότητος, ἀγανακτήσεως, φθόνου, καὶ κακῆς ἐπιθυμίας, θὰ χρησιμοποιῶμεν τὴν συμφέρουσαν μεγαλοθωρίαν τῆς καλωσύνης, τῆς ἐλευθεριότητος, τῆς φιλοδωρίας, τῆς συγγνώμης, τῆς τρυφερότητος, καὶ τῆς ἀγάπης. Αὐτὴ εἶναι ἡ μέθοδος τοῦ θέτειν εἰς ἐνέργειαν τὸν τῆς Ἀγάπης νόμον τῆς ἀφθονίας καὶ τῆς προμηθείας, τὸν νόμον τῆς πνευματικῆς οὐσίας. Καὶ μὲ ἐπιμονὴν καὶ καρτερίαν, ὀλίγον κατ' ὀλίγον, μπορεῖ νὰ φέρωμεν τὴν πλήρη εὐεργεσίαν τοῦ ἀπείρου θησαυροῦ τοῦ Θεοῦ εἰς στενὴν σχέσιν μὲ τὴν ἰδικήν μας ὕπαρξιν. Μάλιστα· μὲ τὸ νὰ ἀκολουθῶμεν συνεχῶς τὸν θεῖον αὐτὸν νόμον τοῦ Διδασκάλου μας "ἔχομεν τὸν νοῦν τοῦ Χριστοῦ."

Ὁ νόμος τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης εἶναι ὁ νόμος τοῦ Θεοῦ ἐφαρμοσθεὶς καὶ ἀποδειχθεὶς ὑπὸ τοῦ Χριστοῦ Ἰησοῦ καὶ ἀποκαλυφθεὶς ὑπὸ τῆς Mrs. Eddy. Περὶ τῆς θείας κληρονομίας τῆς δοθείσης εἰς τὸν πραγματικὸν ἄνθρωπον ὑπὸ τοῦ οὐρανίου του Πατρός, διὰ τῆς ἐνεργείας αὐτοῦ τοῦ νόμου, ἡ Mrs. Eddy λέγει (αὐτόθι): "Τί ἔνδοξος κληρονομία μᾶς ἐδόθη διὰ τῆς νοήσεως τῆς πανταχοῦ παρούσης Ἀγάπης! Περισσότερον δὲν μποροῦμε νὰ ζητήσωμεν· περισσότερον δὲν θέλομεν, περισσότερον δὲν μποροῦμε νὰ ἔχωμεν. Αὐτὴ ἡ γλυκεῖα διαβεβαίωσις εἶναι τὸ Σώπα, ἡσύχασον εἰς ὅλους τοὺς ἀνθρωπίνους φόβους, εἰς κάθε εἴδους ὀδύνην". Τὸ νὰ πιστεύωμεν τὸν Θεὸν καὶ ὄχι τοὺς ἑαυτούς μας, εἶναι ὁ μόνος ἐπιτυχὴς τρόπος διὰ νὰ ἀνοίξωμεν τὸν λογαριασμόν μας μὲ Αὐτόν, καὶ νὰ εὕρωμεν οὕτω τὰ ἀνοικτὰ παράθυρα τοῦ οὐρανοῦ. Ἀσφαλῶς τότε ἡ εὐλογία εἰς ἀληθῆ οὐσίαν θὰ εἶναι τόσον μεγάλη ὥστε "νὰ μὴ ἀρκῇ τόπος δι' αὐτήν."

Εἰσόδημα, μερίσματα, μισθοί, χρήματα, πίστωσις, χρυσὸς καὶ ἄλλαι ἀξίαι πέρνουν νέας σημασίας ὅταν αἱ πνευματικαὶ ἀξίαι ἀντικαταστήσουν τὰς ὑλικάς. Ὁ Ἰησοῦς εἶπεν, "'Απόδοτε λοιπὸν τὰ τοῦ Καίσαρος εἰς τὸν Καίσαρα καὶ τὰ τοῦ Θεοῦ εἰς τὸν Θεόν". Ἰδοὺ ἡ θεία μέθοδος εἰς τὴν πλήρη της διαύγειαν. Ἡ ὕλη καὶ αἱ ὑλικαὶ συλλήψεις δὲν μποροῦν νὰ γίνουν πνευματικαί. Ἀλλὰ κατὰ τὴν ἀναλογίαν ποὺ ἡ θεία ἰδέα βλέπεται ὡς ἡ τελεία ἀντανάκλασις τῆς πνευματικῆς οὐσίας ἡ νοημοσύνης, καὶ αὐτὴ ἡ ἰδέα τίθεται εἰς ἐφαρμογήν, ὅλα τὰ χρειώδη θὰ προσφέρωνται ἐν ἀφθονίᾳ εἰς τὴν ἀνθρωπίνην πεῖραν.

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The Children's Page

A Monday Page

Music Corner

The 'Bear-Tone' Solo

By **Gladys M. Stein**

UNCLE EARL had just settled himself in his favorite armchair for a bit of quiet reading before dinner when the front door was suddenly pushed open, and Don, his seven-year-old nephew came rushing into the room.

"Oh, Uncle!" he begged breathlessly, "please buy one from me?"

"One what?"

"One of these tickets for the Christmas program at the high school," Don answered. "You must not miss it, because Carl's going to sing a bear song!"

Uncle Earl burst into a hearty laugh. "Imagine that dignified brother of yours singing such a song!"

"It's true," insisted Don. "I heard him telling Mother this morning that he was to sing a bear-tone solo all by himself."

"Are you sure, Don, that he said *bear-tone*, and not *baritone?*" questioned his Uncle.

"I thought he did," replied Don slowly.

Uncle Earl Explains

"I'm afraid you have those two words mixed," answered Uncle Earl, "because I happen to know that Carl is to give a baritone solo at the concert."

"Oh, dear," sighed Don "And I thought it would be such fun to hear a real bear song!"

"Come," said the older man as he gently lifted the small boy up on his knee. "If you're going to sell tickets for this program I think I'd better tell you something about these high-school choruses. Folks might not understand what you meant if you told them that Carl was going to sing a bear-tone solo."

Then he explained that the chorus consisted of a group of singers with four different kinds of voices. The girls having the highest voices were called the sopranos, and those with lower voices the altos. The boys with the higher voices were the tenors, and those having the deep-sounding voices the basses.

"They always remind me of a house with four floors," he continued as he picked up a pencil and paper from the little table standing beside his chair, and wrote the following lines for Don:

Attic .....The sopranos
Second floor.....The altos
First floor.....The tenors
Basement.....The basses

"Isn't Carl going to sing with the rest of the boys and girls?" inquired Don. "You said he was a baritone, and that name isn't on your list."

"Certainly he is," Uncle Earl assured him, "but in choruses the baritones sing the same parts as the basses. You see," he added, "the baritone voice isn't quite as high as the tenor, nor as low as the bass."

"Just in between?"

"Exactly," answered his Uncle. "And now if you'll hand me that book of Christmas songs from over there on the piano, I'll soon show you how the music is written down for these four different types of voices."

Don quickly skipped across the room, fetched the book, and then climbed back up on his Uncle's knee.

Luther's Hymn

Pressing the volume open at the page containing Martin Luther's Christmas hymn "Away in a Manger," Uncle Earl drew Don's attention to the way that the stems on the notes were turned in opposite directions from each other.

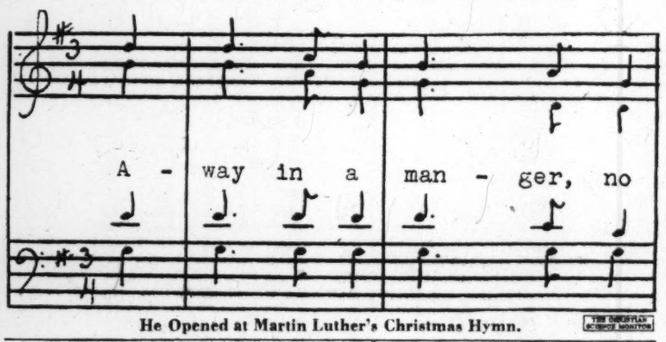
"Those notes on the top with the stems turning up on the right side are for the sopranos to sing, while the next layer with the stems turned down are for the altos," Uncle Earl explained.

"Oh, I see what you mean!" interrupted Don. "And the top notes on the bass staff are for the tenors, and those bottom notes with the turned down stems are for the bass singers!"

"Very good!" approved his Uncle as he went on to point out how every note had a word or syllable printed directly beneath it so that the singers would know just when to sing them.

"I'll buy two tickets," Uncle Earl concluded, "if you'll promise to always call that big brother of yours a *baritone*, and not a *bear-tone*."

"That's a bargain!" agreed Don handing over the two small pieces of cardboard. "And now I'll have to run or Mother will scold about me for being late for dinner!" And he scampered out of the house, leaving Uncle Earl to his reading.



He Opened at Martin Luther's Christmas Hymn.

"I Can Say It. I Can Say It," Cried Tiny Tom. — Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

A Peep Into Animal Town Schoolroom

By **Ralph Bergengren**

TINY TOM, as everybody in Animal Town called the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bear, was a very small cub for his age, but, as his mother often said to his father, and his father agreed with her, there was plenty of time for him to grow into quite a good-sized bear, even if not one of the largest.

"Size," said Mr. Bear, "is not so very important if you are intelligent. He will grow, and he already has a splendid memory. If anybody asked *me*, Florabelle, I should have to reply that our Tiny Tom has a better memory than any other child in Animal Town."

"Nobody is likely to ask you, Henry W.," said Mrs. Bear, "so you will not have to reply. But I dare say you are right."

"I was a small child myself," said Mr. Bear. "But when I began to grow, I grew like a weed."

"You're not so very tall now," said Mrs. Bear.

They were talking of Tiny Tom, because Mrs. Bear was about to make him a new suit for best, and of course she had consulted Mr. Bear before beginning to cut up any of Mr. Bear's trousers.

Mr. Bear Remembers

"When I was his age," said Mr. Bear, "Mother made me a new suit out of part of a pair of Father's old trousers. But just after that I began to grow like a weed. I grew so fast the suit was too small for me before it wore out, and the next suit took a whole pair of Father's old trousers and part of the coat. I've often heard her tell about it."

"He's a dear good child," said Mrs. Bear affectionately. "Why, he couldn't be a better child if he was as big as an elephant."

"He's a good child, all right," said Mr. Bear.

Coming from Mr. Henry W. Bear that was quite the best thing that could be said for any child, and everybody in Animal Town who knew Tiny Tom Bear, and even those who had only heard of him, felt the same way.

As Miss Kitty Bear, who taught the Animal Town Public School and was a distant cousin of Mrs. John Bear, said to Mrs. William Henry Mouse, who was chairanimal of the Animal Town School Committee, "I know how highly you think of me as a schoolteacher, Mrs. Mouse, but I sometimes think a great deal of our fine discipline, and the devotion of our little ones to study, should be credited to Tiny Tom Bear. Children are so imitative, you know, and the example that Tiny Tom sets the others is so excellent, and they all think so much of him, that I sometimes wish I could keep him from growing up. But of course that is an idle wish, and he will not be old enough to graduate for some years yet. But what a memory—!"

"Speaking of memory," Mrs. Mouse interrupted, "has his father mended that hole in the schoolroom floor?" For Mr. Henry Bear was the Town Carpenter.

"Not yet, Mrs. Mouse," said Miss Bear. "I must admit that his memory doesn't seem to be as good as Tiny Tom's. But it isn't a very big hole, and I'm sure he'll think of it some day, sooner, or later, when he's going by with his tools."

"I must make a note to speak to the other ladies of the School Committee about it," said Mrs. Mouse. "Have you a pencil and a piece of paper, Miss Bear?"

"I have a pencil," said Miss Bear, "but I haven't a piece of paper."

"Never mind," said Mrs. Mouse. "I will make a mental note."

"When I tell the children," said Miss Bear, "to be careful about a hole in the floor, they *are* careful about the hole in the floor, even during Relaxation Hour. But all the same, the sooner the floor is mended the better."

Mrs. Mouse must have mislaid her mental note somewhere, for she never said anything about the hole in the schoolroom floor to the rest of the School Committee. So the hole stayed in the floor.

Relaxation Hour

Relaxation Hour in the Animal Town Public School came once a week, and when Miss Bear had first suggested it there had been some opposition in the School Committee. The three ladies, Mrs. W. H. Mouse, Mrs. John Bear, and Mrs. Sylvanus Squirrel, were holding a meeting at Mrs. Bear's house, as they always did, because there was no room in Mrs. Mouse's or Mrs. Squirrel's house for Mrs. Bear to get in.

"This Relaxation Hour," said Mrs. Squirrel, sitting on the table, "is new to me. Of course I have all the respect in the woods for Kitty Bear, but when I was a child and went to school we went there to study and not to relax. If we had to relax, we relaxed after we had got home."

"It is only one hour a week, Sarah," said Mrs. Bear, sitting in a chair.

"One hour a week," said Mrs. Squirrel, after figuring on a piece of paper, "is four hours and a fraction over every month. That's a good deal of relaxation, my dears. And when you think how much geography or arithmetic or grammar or history or current topics a child may learn in four hours and a fraction over, why, it seems to me a sheer waste."

"Kitty says," said Mrs. Bear, "that they learn more in the study hours than they did before they had any Relaxation Hour."

"I don't think you quite understand Relaxation Hour, Sarah," said Mrs. Mouse, sitting beside Mrs. Squirrel on the table. "When you and I went to school we didn't have any Relaxation Hour and so our relaxation was spread all over the study hours. That is how Kitty explains it to me, only then it wasn't called 'relaxation' but 'being naughty.' We relaxed by whispering to each other, and passing notes and putting on the dunce cap for fun and things like that."

"You see, with a Relaxation Hour once a week, Sarah," said Mrs. Bear, "they have all their childish play at once and get it over with till next week."

"Perhaps they do," said Mrs. Squirrel, "and I see plainly that I am in a minority. But I shall suggest to Kitty Bear that she at least add something of an educational nature."

So every week Miss Bear had one of the children speak a piece during Relaxation Hour.

"Today we have Relaxation Hour," said Katharine Fox to Theodore Bear as they walked to school together. "And it's your turn to speak the piece."

"It's my turn all right," said Theodore gloomily.

"What's it about?" asked Katharine.

"I don't know," said Theodore. "I read it aloud to Tiny Tom after school yesterday, and then I took it home and forgot to learn it by heart. And now I've lost the paper and I can't even remember what it is about."

"I don't wonder you look worried," said Katharine.

Except during Relaxation Hour anybody who had looked into Miss Kitty Bear's schoolroom would have said at once, "This is the most perfectly disciplined and rightly behaved school in the world." There the children sat, row after row, studying as hard as they could.

But when Miss Bear smiled and said, "Now, children, Relaxation Hour," everybody relaxed at once. And what fun they had, scribbling on the blackboard, and playing school, which, strange to say, was their favorite game in Relaxation Hour!

About halfway through Relaxation Hour that afternoon, Miss Bear called on Theodore for his piece.

Theodore Bear stood up and opened and closed his mouth several times without making a sound.

"That's very nice, Theodore," said Miss Bear. "Only it would be nicer if you said it out loud so that I could hear it."

"Yes'm," said Theodore.

"Thank you, Theodore," said Miss Bear. "Now right out loud."

"He doesn't know his piece," said Theodore's cousin Reginald, looking around from the blackboard where he had been relaxing himself by drawing a picture of a house.

"Of course he does, Reginald," said Miss Bear, playfully shaking at him the pointer she had been using for the arithmetic lesson. "Now, Theodore, we will try again. When I was a—"

"When I was a—" said Theodore.

"Baby," said Miss Bear.

"Baby," said Theodore.

"I can say it. I can say it," cried Tiny Tom, coming up to everyone's astonishment, through the hole his father had left in the schoolroom floor.

When I was a baby
I had a high chair.
But now I am older
I sit anywhere.
My Papa and Mamma
Are bigger than I,
But I'll be as big as
They are by and by.

Mr. Music Master

To play this music game you will need as many small slips of paper (use red or green for Christmas parties) as there are players. On each piece of paper write the name of some well-known composer. But on one special slip write the words MR. MUSIC MASTER.

Place these papers in a box and then ask each player to draw one out, and pin it on his left shoulder. The person getting the Mr. Music Master slip becomes the leader, and the other players take the name of the musician written on his or her paper.

The players form a circle around the Mr. Music Master and keep asking him, "What composer are you going to catch today?" The leader calls out the name of any composer he chooses, and the player who drew that name must run around the ring of players twice before the leader catches him. Should he be caught before completing the second circle he must take the place of the Mr. Music Master. The player who can stay in the ring of players the longest wins the game.

To help those of you who are not familiar with music history the following names of famous musicians are given. See how many of them you can learn before you try this game:

Bach, Beethoverr, Berlioz, Brahms, Chopin, Czerny, Debussy, Dvorak, Elgar, Franck, Gluck, Godard, Grieg, Handel, Haydn, Liszt, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Rubinstein, Schubert, Schumann, Sousa, Strauss, Tchaikovsky, Verdi, Wagner, and Weber.

Mother Hubbard's Books and a Fairy Wood

Mother Hubbard's Cupboard.
Draw and Color Book.
Read and Do Book.
Cut and Paste Book:
Frances Morrison and Jessie Seymour.
Albert Whitman, and Co. 50c each.

These three books for very young children more or less explain themselves. They are for kindergarten work, study in the first grade, or would serve as good companions for a rainy day in the nursery with an older brother or sister at hand to see the work is done properly. In the first book, objects are colored and thus new words are learned; in the second, stories are told and questions asked so that the child may gain practice in giving and writing simple answers; in the third the child has the opportunity to link words with their pictures.

The Little House in the Fairy Wood: Ethel Cook Eliot. F. A. Stokes Co. $1.50.

Almost 20 years ago this book was first published and now, because so many mothers who loved it when they were children want it for their own children, it has been published again. It is full of lovely imaginings about the fairies that are really trees and winds and flowers. If you like outdoors and make-believe things, there are happy hours ahead for you in this book.

Treasure Hunt: In the Tool Chest

Find a hidden tool in each sentence.

1. Let Myra keep the ruby ring.
2. Fifi left her ticket for you.
3. The new boy pitches awkwardly.
4. Did Bess hear something?
5. We carry little velvet, madam.
6. He will visit the Chatham merchants.
7. Is he new clasp adequate?
8. You belong in the first row, Ella.
9. We found the puppy in the Scouts' hovel.
10. The raven chirped all morning.

Stories of Our Language

II

HAVE you ever thought how strange it is that people all over our world speak different languages? You remember in last week's article that we called language a wonderful invention because men learned to make certain sounds mean definite things. Imagine how strange a world this would be if we did not understand what the sounds mean that people make when they talk to us! Your friend might make the sounds, "Let's play hide and seek," and you might guess that she said, "I hope I get a puppy for Christmas."

Many, many years ago man's home was probably in central Asia. All the other continents had trees and rocks and rivers, but no men. In those days of long ago men were hunters. They did not learn to be farmers for a long time. So groups of men, with their families, wandered farther and farther from home, seeking game for their food.

A century means a hundred years, and after many centuries, these groups of families, or clans as they are called, had wandered into many parts of the world.

The world in those long-ago days was very different from what it is now. There was land then where there is water now, and water where there is now land. You know the strip of water called Bering Strait between Alaska and Siberia. Well, that was once land. And the islands we call the East Indies are really a range of mountains connecting Australia and Asia.

Now you can see what happened. When a group of people wandered from Asia over to North America and settled here, they were separated from the people they had known before. As one century after another went by, changes came into the language. New sounds were invented to mean different things. The sounds were used in different ways to give different meanings to similar sounds. That is how grammar started.

So today we have many languages in the world. When men learned to be farmers, that meant that they need not wander, but could live in one place. And when people settled in one place, they developed a language to suit their own particular needs.

[To be continued next Monday]

Key to Treasure Hunt: On the Thanksgiving Table:

Bread, pie, apple, pear, turnip, potato, pumpkin, turkey, salt, pickle.

Corn Grain for the Littlest Ones

A MOTHER of several little children provided much amusement and pleasure for them by giving them two ears of corn—a red and a yellow one.

First of all the children enjoyed shelling the corn. Each was given a pan and a corn ear. They tried to see who could get all the grains into the pan first. Then the red and yellow grains were mixed in one pan.

"The red grains are robins and the yellow ones are canaries," she told the children. "Let's put all the birds here on the table and pretend the pans are aviaries. Then you can put the robins in one aviary and the canaries in the other."

The little ones enjoyed various counting projects, too. Mother would suggest that each put three pigs in a pen, or three horses in a stable. Then the children would make ever so many groups of three grains of corn.

Outlining With Corn

The children enjoyed outlining various things with corn grains. They laid frames around the pictures in their books. They outlined the big letters in the A B C books and the figures on large calendar leaves, kept for the purpose. They laid their blocks and other toys on the table and outlined them with corn grains, then took the objects away and had a "picture" of them. One child would lay its hand on the table, fingers spread widely apart, for another to outline with corn grains.

The old game of "Hully, Gully Handful, How Many?" was another favorite way of playing with corn grains. One of the children would place in her cupped hands a number of corn grains. She would rattle them and another try to guess, from the sound, how many grains were in the hands. The number had to be kept below ten because that was as far as the youngest could count. If a child guessed the right number, she then put corn grains into her hands and shook them.

Another game the children liked was Corn Grain Hide. One of them closed her eyes while the other placed three corn grains about the room. The grains were not hidden in, under, or behind things, but laid where they could be seen without moving anything. When all the grains had been found, the other child hid them.

Necklaces of Grains

Another very simple game was Which Hand? One child put a corn grain into one of her hands, placed both hands behind her back, and then brought her fists forward. The other child tried to guess in which hand the corn grain was hiding. If she guessed correctly, she hid a corn grain for the other to guess; if not, the first child had another turn.

When corn grains are soaked, they can be pierced easily with a darning needle. The children enjoyed stringing alternate red and yellow grains on cord string to make necklaces, bracelets and beads for themselves and for their dolls.

HERE'S NEWS!

Snubs, the jolly, rollicking pup and all his crew are here to entertain you in this latest volume of

THE DIARY OF SNUBS OUR DOG

from The Christian Science Monitor

This careful selection of Snubs' recent adventures is a gift to delight any child . . . and most grownups. More than 100 pages, cloth. $1.50 at bookstores or order direct, including 15c shipping charge.

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Hey lookit!

THE NEW SKIPPY STREAMLINED VELOCIPEDE

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SKIPPY RACERS
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Skippy RACERS

American League Batting Averages—Navy Defeats Army—Professional Football

Miami to Be Hub Of U. S. Sports This Week-End

Amateur Athletic Union Delegates Facing a 72-Hour Session

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Miami will become the hub of American amateur athletics this week-end for a three-day period, during which sport leaders in this country and its possessions will gather there for the national convention of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

Awarding of championship sites, consideration of 54 proposed amendments to the constitution, by-laws, general and athletics rules of the A. A. U., and 158 record applications will engage the delegates during the 72-hour session.

Important among the new proposals are those which would permit a professional coach in one sport to compete as an amateur in another, and provide for the reinstatement of all professionals after having "abstained from professional conduct" for a period of five years.

On Friday, the opening day, the sport governing committees will pass on applications which have been filed for the privilege of holding one or more of the national championships. The general convention will be held on Saturday and Sunday.

Los Angeles wants the outdoor track and field championships and the men's and women's outdoor titular swimming meets. If the applications are accepted, Los Angeles will hold the championships about the same time, inciting some foreign talent and giving the competition an Olympic Games flavor.

Denver, however, has bid for the track and field games, and the aquatic championships also are being sought by Miami, New York, Detroit, Chicago and Indianapolis. New York apparently has no opposition to continue staging the indoor track and field championships in Madison Square Garden, which has been the site for the past several years.

Lake Placid, N. Y., will be awarded the bobsleigh championship, as it has the only slide in the country and the A. A. U. plans to make it the Olympic tryout to determine the representatives from this country for the winter games to be held in Germany in February, 1936.

Other cities which have filed applications to stage one or more of the other national fixtures include: Manchester, Conn., Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Norwich, Conn., Beverly, Mass., Wichita, Kan., Boston, Indianapolis, Newark, San Francisco, Washington, Philadelphia, Columbus and Seattle.

Bruins Buy Portland

President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins this morning announced the purchase of Jack Portland, big Canadien defenseman. Portland came to the Bruins for an admitted sum of $10,000. In the same transaction Gordon (Tony) Savage, defenseman, will go back to Canadiens. Jack Portland was a Canadian Olympic high jumper and starred in both amateur hockey and football. He played for Lionel Conacher's pro footballers this fall before the hockey season opened. The Bruins secured two players as a result of trades last Saturday. Burr Williams, St. Louis defenseman, will come to Boston in exchange for Archie Wilcox. Bob McCully, property of Canadiens and playing with Quebec, will come to Boston in exchange for Sheldon Buckles, Cleveland forward on loan from the Bruins. To compensate Cleveland for the loss of Buckles, the Boston management will send Bill Cunningham, Cub winger, to the Falcons.

Book Captains Harriers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STATE COLLEGE, Penna., Dec. 3—Duverney C. Book '36 of Harrisburg has been chosen captain of next year's cross-country team at Pennsylvania State College, it was announced here yesterday. Book was the only junior classman on the squad.

Amusements

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Lucienne Boyer in CONTINENTAL VARIETIES with VICENTE ESCUDERO — LAST WEEK
LITTLE TH., 44th St., W. of B'y. LAc. 4-1530
Every Evening at 9. Prices $1 to $3. Sat. Mat. at 3, $1 to $2.50, plus tax.
POP. MAT. WED. at 3, Best Seats $2.00

"GLORIOUS DRAMA."
—Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times
SEAN O'CASEY'S
WITHIN THE GATES
with Lillian Gish, Bramwell Fletcher, Moffatt Johnson, Mary Morris. Cast of 70.
NATIONAL THEA., 41 St. W. of B'y. Eve. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

D'OYLY CARTE OPERAS — GILBERT & SULLIVAN
OPERA COMPANY from London
Seats for Last 2 Weeks. Engagement Ends Dec. 15
Week Dec. 3: Mon. and Tues. Nights, "Patience." Wed. Mat. & Night & Thurs. & Fri. Nights, "The Mikado." Sat. Mat. & Night, "Princess Ida." Final Week: Dec. 10. Mon. & Tues. Nights, "Cox and Box" and "The Pirates of Penzance." Wed. Mat. & Wed. & Thurs. Nights, "Iolanthe." Fri. & Sat. Nights & Sat. Mat., "The Gondoliers."
MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 45th, W. of 8 Ave.

MAX GORDON'S 3 HITS!
THE MUSICAL HIT
Production conceived and directed by HASSARD SHORT
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
Book by Moss Hart Music by Johann Strauss
Dances by Albertina Rasch
Evgs. 8:30, 55c-$3.30—Mats. (Wed. and Sat.) 55c-$2.20
THE CENTER THEA., 49th St. & 6th Ave.

THE COMEDY HIT!
THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE
by Frank B. Elser and Marc Connelly
with JUNE WALKER, HERB WILLIAMS, HENRY FONDA
Directed by Marc Connelly
46th ST. THEA., W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:40
Evgs. 55c-$3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 55c to $2.20.

THE DRAMATIC HIT!
WALTER HUSTON
in SINCLAIR LEWIS'
"DODSWORTH"
Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD
SHUBERT THEATRE W. 44th St. Evgs. 8:40
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 55c to $2.75.

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A Recommended Family Program

Record Holder

Lou Gehrig
New York Americans

Shepherd, Football Scoring Champion

By the Associated Press

Bill Shepherd, triple-threat halfback of Western Maryland's undefeated Terrors, is the new national individual football scoring champion.

Shepherd scored all of his team's 13 points against Georgetown on Saturday to wind up his season with a total of 133 points. Second place with 120 went to Johnny Oravec of Willamette, who scored seven touchdowns against Whitman on Thanksgiving Day, and third to Paul Miller of South Dakota State with 116.

The scoring leader in each of the country's major groups or conferences as compiled by the Associated Press follows:

Player and college	Pos	G	Td	Pat	Fld	Pts
East—						
Shepherd, W. Maryld	hb	9	18	19	2	133
Far West—						
Oravec, Willamette	hb	9	20	0	0	120
Midwest—						
Miller, S. D. State	hb	10	19	2	0	116
Southeastern—						
Simons, Tulane	hb	10	10	9	0	69
Pacific—						
Grayson, Stanford	fb	8	10	0	0	60
Rocky Mountain—						
Hardin, Colorado T.	qb	9	8	9	0	57
Big Ten—						
Kostka, Minnesota	fb	8	9	0	0	54
Southern—						
Cornelius, Duke	hb	9	7	10	0	52
Southwest—						
Wilson, S. Methodist	hb	9	8	0	0	48
Big Six—						
Neal, Iowa State	qb	9	7	0	0	42
Missouri Valley—						
Wagner, Wash. U.	hb	9	5	1	0	31

Essex Club Is Victor Over Elizabeth T. & C.C.

Metropolitan Squash Tennis Class B Standing—New Jersey Division

	Rounds Won	Rounds Lost	Matches Won	Matches Lost	P C
Elizabeth T & C C	4	1	18	6*	.800
Essex Club	3	2	15	10	.600
Montclair A C	2	3	10	14*	.400
Short Hills Club	1	4	6	19	.200

*One match unplayed.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—A surprise 3-to-2 victory by Essex Club over the unbeaten Elizabeth Town & Country Club on the courts of the latter, featured the fifth round of the New Jersey division of the Metropolitan Class B squash tennis team championship as the date shifted from Sunday, when the first four rounds were played, to Saturday for the balance of the double series.

Last-year champions, Short Hills Club, suffered another defeat, on the Montclair Athletic Club court, 3 to 2. The four matches played were evenly divided, but Quincy A. Ryan failed to show up for his match with F. G. Charshee. The match was forfeited. The summaries:

Essex Club 3, Elizabeth T. & C. C. 2

B. M. Shanley 3d., Essex, defeated Ludlow Vandeventer, 15—4, 18—16.
M. H. Westerfield, Elizabeth, defeated Carl Good, 15—7, 16—15.
P. B. Lawrence, Essex, defeated F. L. McCarthy, 15—3, 15—2.
L. H. Froelich, Elizabeth, defeated R. H. Berry, 15—9, 15—5.
Paul Scheerer, Essex, defeated H. E. Landis, 15—6, 5—15, 15—8.

Montclair A. C. 3, Short Hills Club 2

F. G. Charshee, Montclair, won from Q. A. Ryan, by default.
E. L. Winpenny, Montclair, defeated E. A. Clark, 15—10, 17—15.
G. L. Lewis, Short Hills, defeated J. N. Callanan, 15—10, 10—15, 18—16.
Page Chapman Jr., Short Hills, defeated J. G. Waldron, 17—14, 15—11.
E. V. L. Marshall, Montclair, defeated A. K. Marckwald, 18—16, 9—15, 15—9.

College Football Results

Annapolis 3, West Point 0.
Detroit 6, Washington State 0.
Duke 32, N. C. State 6.
Florida 14, Stetson 0.
Georgia 7, Georgia Tech 0.
Hawaii 20, St. Louis Alumni 0.
Holy Cross 7, Boston College 2.
Long Island 64, Cooper Union 14.
Mississippi 7, Mississippi State 3.
Morehouse 25, Xavier (N. O.) 0.
Rice 32, Baylor 0.
St. Augustine 3, Shaw 0.
Southern Methodist 19, Texas Christian 0.
Tulane 13, Louisiana State 12.
Washington 14, Southern California 7.
Western Maryland 13, Georgetown 0.

Where to Dine

CONCORD, N. H.

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Gehrig Wins Most Individual Batting Honors in American

Final American League Standing for 1934

	Det.	N. Y.	Cleve.	Bos.	Phil.	St. L.	Wash.	Chi.	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit		12	16	14	12	15	13	17	101	53	.656
New York	10		11	12	15	17	12	17	94	60	.610
Cleveland	6	11		15	13	15	11	14	85	69	.552
Boston	8	10	7		12	14	14	11	76	76	.500
Philadelphia	10	7	9	9		9	11	13	68	82	.453
St. Louis	7	5	7	8	12		14	14	67	85	.441
Washington	7	10	11	8	9	8		13	66	86	.434
Chicago	5	5	6	10	9	7	9		53	99	.349
Lost	53	60	69	76	82	85	86	99			

Ties—St. Louis at Philadelphia, June 23, score 3—3. Philadelphia at Washington, Aug. 12, score 1—1. Chicago at St. Louis, Sept. 1, score 1—1. Boston at Washington, Sept. 3, second game, score 4—4. Washington at Philadelphia, Sept. 23, second game, score 5—5.

According to official averages just released by the Associated Press, American League batsmen hit six points better during the season of 1934 than they did in 1933, the figures being .279 as compared with .273.

Individual honors went to Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees, who went through another season without missing a game, led the circuit in batting with a mark of .363 in 154 games, topped his rivals with 49 home runs and with a total base mark of 409. Before the campaign opened, Gehrig declared he had three ambitions, which were: to go through the season without failing to play a game, to win the championship in batting and make the most home runs. He accomplished all three.

Gehrig also was second with 210 hits, Charlie Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers leading with 214, while Lou was third in scoring runs. He crossed the plate 129 times, six less than Gehringer and one less than Billy Werber of the Boston Red Sox. Earl Averill of the Cleveland Indians also registered 128 runs.

Having started the season with a record of having played 1350 consecutive games, Gehrig's mark now stands at 1504. He has not missed a contest since June 1, 1925.

Gehringer, the leader in hits and runs scored, was second to Gehrig with a batting average of .356, while Henry Manush of the Washington Senators, handicapped by injuries during the last two months of the season, was third with .349.

Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers came close to the league record by gathering 63 two-base hits, while Ben Chapman of the Yankees topped his rivals with 13 triples. Billy Werber, the youthful Boston flash, wrested the base-stealing honors from Chapman by stealing 40 bases, being caught trying to steal 15 times. Joyner White of Detroit stole 28 bases being caught only six times.

The official individual averages of those American League players who participated in 10 or more games and batted .300 or better, and also the team averages, follow:

Club Batting

	G	AB	R	OR	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	CS	LB	RBI	P.C.
Detroit	154	5475	958	708	1644	2321	349	53	74	101	124	58	1231	872	.300
Cleveland	154	5396	814	763	1550	2282	340	46	100*	87	52	32	1140	763	.287
Philadelphia	153	5317	764	838	1491	2259	236	50	144	99	57	38	1113	708	.280
New York	154	5368	842	669	1494	2247	226	61	135	89	71	46	1239	798	.278
Washington	158	5448	729	806	1512	2083	272	70	51	131	49	42	1265	682	.278
Boston	153	5339	820	775	1468	2045	287	70	51	85	116	47	1142	756	.274
St. Louis	154	5288	674	805	1417	1973	252	59	62	101	42	31	1167	631	.268
Chicago	153	5301	704	946	1395	1925	237	40	71	111	36	27	1168	662	.263
Totals		42932	6305	6305	11968	17138	2205	449	688	804	547	315	9465	5865	.279

Individual Batting
Ten or More Games

Name and club	Bats	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	CS	Pct.
Uhle, George E., New York	L	10	5	1	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.600
Gehrig, Henry L., N. Y.	L	154	579	128	210	409	40	6	49	0	9	5	.363
Gehringer, Charles L., Detroit	L	154	601	134	214	311	50	7	11	5	11	8	.356
Andrews, Ivy Paul, St. Louis	R	43	40	5	14	16	2	0	0	1	0	0	.350
Manush, Henry E., Washington	L	137	556	88	194	291	42	11	11	10	7	3	.349
Simmons, Aloysius H., Chicago	R	138	556	102	192	296	36	7	18	0	3	2	.344
Vosmik, Joseph F., Cleveland	R	104	405	71	138	193	33	2	6	9	1	1	.341
Greenberg, Henry, Detroit	R	153	593	118	201	356	63	7	26	9	9	5	.339
Foxx, James E., Philadelphia	R	150	539	120	180	352	28	6	44	1	11	2	.334
Judge, Joseph L., Boston	L	10	15	3	5	7	2	0	0	1	0	0	.333
Flohr, Moritz H., Philadelphia	L	15	12	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Kline, Robert G., 20 Phil.-6 Wash.	R	26	9	3	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	.333
Trosky, Harold A., Cleveland	L	154	625	117	206	374	45	9	35	0	2	2	.330
Higgins, Michael F., Philadelphia	R	144	543	89	179	276	37	6	16	7	9	2	.330
West, Samuel F., St. Louis	L	122	483	90	157	226	22	10	9	10	3	5	.326
Dickey, William N., New York	L	104	395	56	127	195	24	4	12	3	0	3	.322
Bordagaray, Stanley G., Chicago	R	29	87	12	28	33	3	1	0	1	1	2	.322
Werber, William M., Boston	R	152	623	129	200	294	41	10	11	15	40	15	.321
Johnson, Roy C., Boston	L	143	569	85	182	266	43	10	7	3	11	5	.320
Cochrane, Gordon S., Detroit	L	129	437	74	140	180	32	1	2	5	8	4	.320
Travis, Cecil H., Washington	L	109	392	48	125	158	22	4	1	10	1	5	.319
Combs, Earle B., New York	L	63	281	47	90	109	13	5	2	4	3	1	.319
Myatt, Glenn C., Cleveland	L	36	107	18	34	42	6	1	0	1	1	0	.318
Knickerbocker, William H., Cleve'd	R	146	593	82	188	242	32	5	4	12	6	6	.317
Owen, Marvin J., Detroit	R	154	565	79	179	255	34	9	8	9	3	3	.317
Stone, Jonathan T., Washington	L	113	419	77	132	195	28	7	7	9	1	2	.315
Averill, Howard Earl, Cleveland	L	154	598	128	187	340	48	6	31	1	4	3	.313
White, Joyner C., Detroit	L	115	384	97	120	148	18	5	0	6	28	6	.313
Selkirk, George A., New York	L	176	621	99	194	329	38	7	17	5	0	1	.313
Cramer, Roger M., Philadelphia	L	133	549	99	302	267	29	9	6	12	1	5	.311
Hemsley, Ralston B., St. Louis	R	123	431	47	133	184	31	7	2	11	6	2	.309
Chapman, Wm. Ben, New York	R	149	588	82	181	243	21	13	5	8	26	16	.308
Johnson, Robert L., Philadelphia	R	141	547	111	168	308	26	6	34	3	12	8	.307
Goslin, Leon A., Detroit	L	151	614	106	187	278	38	7	13	5	5	4	.305
Myer, Charles S., Washington	L	139	524	103	160	218	33	8	3	9	6	6	.305
Hornsby, Rogers, St. Louis	R	24	23	2	7	12	2	0	1	0	0	0	.304
Appling, Lucius B., Chicago	R	118	462	75	137	183	28	6	2	5	3	1	.303
Reynolds, Carl N., Boston	R	113	413	61	125	181	26	9	4	3	5	3	.303
Rowe, Lynwood T., Detroit	R	51	109	15	33	49	8	1	2	4	0	0	.303
Hale, Arnel O., Cleveland	R	143	563	82	170	265	44	6	13	5	8	12	.302
Bonura, Henry J., Chicago	R	127	510	86	154	278	35	4	27	1	0	2	.302
Walker, Gerald H., Detroit	R	98	347	54	104	145	19	6	6	5	20	9	.300
Kinzy, Harry H., Chicago	R	13	10	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.300

Oimen Is Ranking All-America Skier

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)—Casper Oimen of Minot, N. D., has been ranked first on the official 1934 all-America ski team by Harold A. Grinden, secretary of the National Ski Association. The Norwegian "iron man" has been the outstanding rider of the snows since he came to America in 1925.

Twelve riders, representing scattered sections of the nation, were named on the all-America team. In addition to Oimen, they and their respective rankings follow:

2, Harold Sorenson, Norfolk, Conn.; 3, Sverre Fredheim, Minneapolis; 4, Ottar Satre, Salisbury, Conn.; 5, Roy Mikkelsen, Auburn, Calif.; 6, Ounnar Oman, Chicago; 7, Pedar Falstad, Minot, N. D.; 8, Carl Helmstrom, Bear Mountain, N. Y.; 9, I. Arneson, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; 10, Rolf Wigaardm, Auburn, Calif.; 11, W. Bietila, Ishpeming, Mich.; 12, Glenn Armstrong, Estes Park, Colo.

Secretary Grinden said selections for the all-America team are based strictly on actual results by riders in tournament competition throughout the nation. The ratings have no bearing on Olympic team selections, he explained, as members of the Olympic team must be citizens of the nation they represent.

The 1935 United States ski championship tournament will be held at the Sioux Valley Club's slide at Canton, S. D., it was voted here yesterday at the annual meeting of the National Ski Association.

Siguard Knutsen of Canton, S. D., was elected president of the association, succeeding Lieb Deyo of New York. Harold A. Grinden, Dubuque, Iowa, was re-elected secretary. Other officers named: W. T. Roble, Auburn, Calif., first vice-president; Martin Strand, Salt Lake City, second vice-president; Roger Langley, Holden, Mass., treasurer. Other members of the executive committee included Fred McNeil and H. C. Giese, Seattle; Dr. R. S. Elmer, Bellows Falls, Vt., and Julius Blegen, Minneapolis.

The downhill and Slalom ski events of the association will be held April 14 and 15 in Mt. Rainier National Park.

Army Eleven Elects Shuler

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 3 (AP)—Cadet William R. Shuler '36 of El Monte, Calif., was unanimously elected captain of the United States Military Academy football team for the 1935 season as the squad returned from its 3-to-0 defeat at the hands of the Navy at Philadelphia. He succeeds Joseph C. Stancook '35. Shuler, a third string tackle a year ago, was shifted to end this year and became one of the outstanding wingmen in the East. In addition to his football ability, Shuler holds an outstanding academic rating and is a first sergeant in the cadet rank, the highest office a member of his class may hold. His scholastic average of 92 per cent entitles him to wear a gold star on his collar.

London Holds Lead In International Hockey

International Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
London	7	1	2	24	15	14
Syracuse	4	1	3	14	12	8
Buffalo	4	1	4	22	19	8
Windsor	4	0	5	14	18	8
Cleveland	3	0	4	11	15	6
Detroit	2	3	6	18	24	4

Results Dec. 1

Cleveland 2, Syracuse 1.
London 4, Buffalo 3.
Windsor 1, Detroit 0.

Result Dec. 2

Syracuse 2, London 1.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—The International Hockey League clubs juggled players around and argued heatedly over the results of their game last week, but they failed to keep the London Tecumsehs from drawing further ahead in the race.

The Tecs had a hand in the player deals, acquiring a second player from their former manager, Clem Loughlin, who now pilots the Chicago Black Hawks in the National League. Leroy Goldsworthy, speedy winger who formerly played for the Tecs, arrived in time to help London ring up three more victories during the week before it suffered its second setback of the season at Syracuse last night. In addition, the Tecs acquired Jules Dube from Quebec to replace Bill Holmes.

With this array London took two close decisions from the Buffalo Bisons, who ended the week in a tie for second place. It won 3-2 at home Tuesday and 4-3 at Fort Erie Saturday. In between the Tecs walloped the last-place Detroit Olympics 3-1, but they finally were checked at Syracuse by a 2-1 count.

Buffalo and Syracuse figured in the week's big argument when Referee "Moose" Jamieson allowed the Bisons a goal that brought a 2-1 decision Thursday night after a person unknown had rung a bell and the Stars had eased up, thinking the period had ended. As a result of this occurrence, which produced a near-riot, the Stars demanded that Jamieson be barred from officiating there and League President Charles King granted their request.

Although last night's triumph returned the Stars to a three-way second-place tie with Buffalo and Windsor, they ran into more trouble first when Alex (Bud) Cook flew into Cleveland by airplane from St. Louis and led the Falcons to a 2 to 1 victory, their second of the week. Previously Cleveland had beaten Windsor by the same score. Syracuse topped things off by shipping a surplus winger, Red Jackson, to the Falcons.

Windsor's Bulldogs gained their share of second place with a 1-to-0 victory over the Detroit Olympics Saturday. It gave Windsor an even break for the week and the Olympics their second defeat.

English Football Championship Race In Three-Way Tie

Leading Teams British Soccer Standing
By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau
London, Dec. 3

English League—First Division

	W	D	L	Goals F	Goals A	Pts
Arsenal	9	5	3	53	22	23
Sunderland	9	5	3	33	18	23
Stoke City	11	1	5	38	24	23
Manchester City	8	3	5	33	25	21
West Bromwich A.	8	4	5	41	31	20
Liverpool	9	2	6	33	39	20
Second Division						
Bolton W.	13	0	4	48	21	26
Brentford	11	3	3	41	22	25
West Ham United	11	1	5	34	27	23
Manchester U.	11	0	6	38	25	22
Blackpool	9	4	4	31	23	22
Notts Forest	8	5	4	34	32	21
Third Division—Northern Section						
Tranmere R.	12	3	1	35	13	27
Halifax	12	3	2	33	19	27
Chester	9	3	4	37	18	21
Doncaster	8	5	3	26	14	21
Wrexham	8	5	3	32	20	21
Stockport	9	1	6	40	25	19
Mansfield	8	3	6	29	24	19
Darlington	8	3	5	27	24	19
Third Division—Southern Section						
Reading	10	2	4	38	17	22
Crystal Palace	8	5	3	34	23	21
Charlton	7	3	4	40	22	21
Coventry City	8	4	4	29	13	20
Brighton	8	4	4	29	15	20
Millwall	8	3	8	25	34	19
Scottish League—First Division						
Rangers	13	3	2	49	19	29
St. Johnstone	11	5	3	35	21	27
Celtic	11	4	3	37	17	26
Hearts	10	6	3	37	19	26
Hamilton	10	6	3	48	28	26
Aberdeen	11	4	5	35	27	26

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)—A three-cornered deadlock for leadership of the English Football League resulted from Saturday's games when Sunderland, previously alone at the top, was held to a tie while the Arsenal and Stoke City won their matches. Sunderland and Sheffield Wednesday battled to a 2-to-2 draw; but Arsenal overwhelmed the Wolves 7-0 and Stoke had the better of Preston North End 3-1.

The championship race was knotted up tighter than any time previously this season as Manchester City bested Aston Villa to gain the second bracket, just a game behind the leaders. West Bromwich beat Leicester 4-1 and Liverpool triumphed over Aston Villa 3-1, to go into a tie for the third bracket. At the end of the afternoon the first eight teams were separated by only two games.

In the feature match of the second division Brentford beat Manchester United by 3-1, but Bolton remained just a half game ahead of Brentford by virtue of a 3-2 victory in a close struggle at Norwich City.

Leaders in the Scottish Soccer League remained "as you were," as the first four ranking teams, drawn against each other, figured in close draws. Rangers and Hamilton tied 1-1 at Ibrox Park, while St. Johnstone and Hearts tied 2-2 on the latter's ground.

The champion Rangers remained a game ahead of St. Johnstone, but Celtic and Aberdeen won their matches to make it a four-cornered deadlock for third place with Hamilton and Hearts. The Celts trounced St. Mirren 4-2, and Aberdeen at home won over Queen's Park, 5-0. Only three points separate the first six.

Bears End Regular Season With Victory

National Professional Football League Final Standing

Western Division

	Won	Lost	P C
Chicago Bears	13	0	1.000
Detroit	10	3	.769
Green Bay	7	8	.538
Chicago Cardinals	5	6	.333
St. Louis	1	10	.091
Eastern Division			
New York	8	5	.615
Boston	6	6	.500
Brooklyn	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	4	7	.364
Pittsburgh	2	10*	.167

Results Dec. 2

Chicago Bears 10, Detroit 7.
Philadelphia 6, New York 0.
Green Bay 21, St. Louis 14.
Boston 13, Brooklyn 3.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)—Thirteen may be an "unlucky" number, but the Chicago Bears will carry that number of consecutive victories for the season into the National Professional Football League championship playoff against the New York Giants next Sunday at the Polo Grounds.

The 1932 and 1933 champions polished off their regular schedule yesterday with a 10-to-7 triumph over the Detroit Lions, their only serious rivals during the campaign, before 35,000 spectators at Wrigley Field. The field was slow and soggy; but Bronko Nagurski rammed over for a touchdown in the first period, and Manders kicked a 30-yard field goal in the second. Meanwhile they held the Lions safe until the final minutes of the final period when Glenn Presnell got away for a 33-yard touchdown gallop.

The Giants took a 6-to-0 beating from the Philadelphia Eagles. The only touchdown was accomplished on a sustained drive of 77 yards, with Jim Leonard going over.

Green Bay finished with seven victories against six defeats by conquering St. Louis, 21 to 14.

Boston defeated Brooklyn, 13 to 3. Doug Wycoff passed to Cliff Battles for the first Boston touchdown, and Pug Rentner intercepted a heave from Cliff Montgomery to pave the way for the second one, Harold McPhail going over.

Sullivan Wins Gold Racquet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CEDARHURST, Dec. 3—Neil J. Sullivan of Philadelphia for the second time, won the Rockaway Hunting Club invitation squash racquets tournament for the Gold Racquet trophy yesterday, when he defeated E. Rotan Sargent, captain of Harvard University, in the final round after five hard-fought games, 13—15, 15—14, 15—9, 10—15, 15—8. It was the greater court craft of the Germantown star that really accounted for his victory. Sargent was the harder hitter and as long as he kept on the attack had the better chance. But as the match proceeded, he was forced on the defensive, and Sullivan was able to hold the upper hand when he needed the points. In the semifinal, Donald C. Strachan, also of Philadelphia, fought Sargent to five hard games, but finally weakened in the last game when close to victory and Sargent just managed to take the extra points after tying the score at 13-all, to win at 15—11, 8—15, 15—7, 4—15, 18—14. Sullivan in the semifinal had an easier task to dispose of Robert Grant 3d., who was Harvard captain last year and is now the leader of the Harvard Club team here. Sullivan had his game working with precision, and won in straight games, scored at 15—12, 15—10, 15—10.

All-America Firsts Defeat The Reserves

Virginia Bourquardez and Adele Loyson Score the Only Goals

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEWTONVILLE, Mass., Dec. 3—A heavy rainfall on Saturday afternoon failed to prevent the playing of the women's field hockey championship final between two All-America teams on the Newton High School Field here. The All-America first team held the All-America Reserves scoreless, winning the game with two goals, one in each half.

Because of the muddy field and the pelting rain the match was devoid of clever teamwork by either side. But, in spite of the weather conditions, individual play stood out. Helena Wheeler at center halfback and Barbara Black at left fullback turned in stellar performances for the All-America Reserves.

Anne B. Townsend, captain of the All-America first team, stood out in her well planned and executed strategy, while Betty Richey, who took the place of May Howe, left inner, was aggressive.

The first goal was scored by Virginia Bourquardez, right inner, who picked up the ball on a pass from Marjorie Harrowell, left winger, and shot it through Frances Elliott's legs for the score.

Adele Loyson, who took Katherine (Kitty) Wiener's place at center forward, scored the only other goal of the match in the second half on a triple pass. The summary:

All-America First	All-America Reserves
Marjorie Harrowell, lw	rw, Anne Parry
Betty Richey, il	ri, Janet Kendig
Adele Loyson, cf	cf, Helen Brown
Virginia Bourquardez (Howe), ri	il, Gretchen Schuyler
Helen Howe (Eleanor Eaton), rw	lw, Janet Meyer
Barbara Strebeigh, lhb	rhb, Helen Libby
Anne B. Townsend, chb	chb, Helena Wheeler
Ann Pugh, rhb	lhb, Elizabeth Tournin
Anne Page, lfb	rfb, Elizabeth Taussig
Frances Pierce, rfb	lfb, Barbara Black
Barbara Crowe, g	g, Frances Elliott

Score—All-America 2, All-America Reserves 0. Goals—Miss Bourquardez, Miss

Listed Stock Quotations

Stocks Move Irregularly Downward in a Less Active Market

Commodity and Money Markets

Market Movement Is Irregular And Activity Reduced

Moderate Gains and Small Declines—Utilities Rule Steady

By Forrest Price

Stocks just meandered today.

There was no telling at times which way they were going.

During most of the session there were more downs than ups. At the same time there were some new highs, also some new lows for the year.

Total sales approximated 800,000 shares.

Nothing appeared to disturb the serenity of the standard issues. Most attention was paid to the specialties. And the utilities generally ruled steady.

The Radio issues again came into prominence, both the A and B stocks reaching new peak prices for the year, the F advancing more than a point.

Other new high marks were made by Columbia Pictures, Consolidated Film preferred, Scott Paper, Standard Oil Export, United Aircraft, Mesta Machine, and Myer Bros.

New lows were recorded by Central Aguirre and South Porto Rico Sugar. Hamilton Watch preferred dropped 3 points. West Penn Electric 7 per cent declined 2. American Woolen preferred more than 2, and U. S. Gypsum 1. Baldwin dropped nearly 3.

The Worthington Pump issues were an active feature. The A issue got up about 3 points and the B rose 1. Homestake Mining advanced about 5.

The bond market was nothing to write home about. There were both losses and gains throughout the list, but these were so trifling as to attract little attention. United States Governments were comparatively active, due to the Treasury's December financing just announced.

Corn was a busy commodity. No. 1 white corn sold at a new high this year and close to the topmost comparable price since July, 1929. Other grains were reactionary.

It is most gratifying that expansion in steel production has proceeded without artificial influence such as noted in various other industrial lines.

According to the magazine Steel, stocks of steel are now at an "irreducible minimum," and demand is apparently gaining momentum. Scrap prices have advanced to their highest point in five months.

Further improvement in steel operations will soon enable most companies to make profits. As steel is a reliable barometer of general business, the more prosperous conditions of the steel trade undoubtedly will mean greater prosperity for most all lines.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—The stock market side-stepped today with such timidity that it could not be definitely ascertained whether most leading issues were coming or going.

While moderately bullish sentiment still prevailed, there was some profit-taking in evidence, and a number of usually active operators appeared to have climbed on the fence to await further indications as to just which way stocks were going to jump. Trading during the early hours dropped back into the doldrums, and price changes, on the whole, were extremely narrow.

A few specialties got up to new 1934 highs on relatively small turnovers. Among these were Worthington Pump preferred A, up nearly 3, and Worthington Pump common, Radio preferred B, United Aircraft and Columbia Pictures, up fractionally.

The rails were unchanged to a bit higher. Such issues as U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, National Distillers, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Smelting, American Can and numerous others held at their Saturday's final prices or were a trifle lower.

Most of the communications stocks were not particularly disturbed by the opening of hearings at Washington before the Federal Communications Commission, which are intended to develop information for the guidance of Congress in framing legislation relative to mergers in this field.

Bond Trading Quiet

The bond market was slow in developing a trend today, and forenoon dealings in the corporate sector and U. S. Governments were in most cases closed within small fractions of Saturday's finals. Trading was quiet.

Announcement of the Treasury's December financing program which will involve an offering of 3⅛ per cent notes to run for 18 years, the longest term offering since 1931, prompted substantial volume of "adjustment" transactions in the Government list, although the early price changes were narrow.

There were sizable dealings in the Treasury 3¼s, off 3-32ds of a point from Saturday; in the 3s of 1951-55 at par, off 3-32ds, and in the 3s of 1946-48 at 100.5, unchanged. Treasury 3¼s of 1941 were 2-32ds higher at 103.19. The guaranteed loans were steady with Home Owners Loan 3s and 4s a shade higher.

Slightly higher prices were paid for American & Foreign Power 5s, which were transferred at 53, American Telephone 5s at 110½, Chile Copper 5s at 79¼, Consolidated Gas 5½s at 106½, International Telephone 5s at 61¼, North American 5s at 83½, and Texas Corporation 5s at 103½.

Small declines occurred in some obligations of Northern Pacific, Postal Telegraph, Pacific Gas & Electric and Union Pacific.

Foreign bonds had a steady to firm tone with the exception of French issues, which sagged about a point.

Anchor Cap Corp. Net

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Anchor Cap Corporation reports net income in the first nine months totaled $487,904, compared with $433,222 in the like period last year. Current assets amounted to $9,886,548 as of Sept. 29, and liabilities were listed at $1,314,303.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	Dec. 3	Dec. 1
111	89	.7	Abraham & S pf	10	110	110	110		
11⅞	6		Adams Express	800	7⅝	7½	7⅝	7½	
84	70¼	.5	Adams Exp pf	10	83½	83½	83½		
11⅜	6¾		Addressograph	300	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
9⅝	4⅞	.60	Affiliated Prod	300	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6½	
113	91¾	.3f	Air Reduction	300	111⅞	111¼	111¼	112½	
3⅜	1⅞		Airway Elec App	200	1⅝	1½	1½		
23⅞	16⅜	.60f	Alaska-Juneau	2100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅝	17½	
5¼	1½		Alleghany Corp	800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¾	
160¾	115⅛	.6	Allied Chem	400	136½	136	136	136	
130	122¼	.7	Allied Chem pf	200	129	128½	128½		
23⅝	10⅜		Allis Chalmers	500	15⅜	15	15	15¼	
20¼	11½		Alpha Port Cem	400	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜		
7¾	2⅛		Amal Leather	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛		
55⅜	39	.2	Amerada	100	48	48	48	48	
48	25¼	.2	Am Ag Ch Del	100	45½	45½	45½		
25¼	11½		Am Bank Note	400	13	14½	14½	14½	
50½	40	.3	Am Bank Note pf	20	44¼	44¾	44¾	45	
13½	6½		Am Crystal Sugar	800	7¼	6½	6½		
72⅞	46½		Am Crys Sug pf	3000	51	50	50	52	
38	19½	.80	Am Brake S&F	100	24¾	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	
11⅜	9⅜	.7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜		
107¾	90¼	4f	Am Can	2500	105⅜	104½	104½	105¾	
33⅞	12		Am Car & Fdry	400	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	18	
56½	32		Am Car & F pf	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	36⅞	
12¼	4½		Am Chain	100	8½	8½	8½	8	
70	46¼	.2f	Am Chicle	300	69⅜	69½	69½		
6½	2⅛		Am Colortype	100	3⅜	3¼	3¼		
62½	20¾		Am Com Alcohol	800	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞	33⅜	
5	1⅛		Am Encaustic T	500	2	2	2		
13¾	4½		Am & For Pow	800	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜	
11	4¾		Am International	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6⅞	
10	3¼		Am Ice	400	3¾	3½	3¾		
17½	6⅛		Am & For Pw 2pf	200	7¼	7¼	7¼		
1⅛	⅜		Am La France	100	⅜	⅜	⅜		
38¾	14⅛		Am Locomotive	400	18⅛	18¼	18¼	18⅜	
74⅜	35½		Am Loco pf	300	48½	47	47		
6	2⅛		Am Mach & Mdy		6¾	6¾	6¾		
27⅜	13¼		Am Metal	500	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13½	
12¼	3½		Am Power & Lt	1200	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	4⅛	
26¼	10¼	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	800	11½	11½	11½		
29⅜	11½	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	500	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	
17⅜	10		Am Radiator	6800	16¼	15¾	15¾	16⅛	
78¼	13⅜		Am Rolling Mill	7500	20⅞	20¼	20¼	20¾	
64⅜	36	4	Am Safety Razor	100	62½	62½	62½		
7⅜	2⅛		Am Seating	500	6	6	6	6	
23⅜	8⅜		Am Ship & Com	100	⅜	⅜	⅜		
30	7⅝		Am Shipbuilding	10	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜		
51¼	30¼		Am Smelt & Ref	2600	36¼	35⅜	35⅞	36⅛	
125	100		Am Smelt & R pf	400	118¼	118	118	118	
103¾	71¼	.7	Am Sm&R 6% pf	600	103¾	103¼	103¾	103½	
26½	10⅛		Am Steel Fdries	1300	17⅛	17¼	17¼	17⅜	
86	59⅞	.2	Am Steel F pf	10	86	86	86		
44¼	37	2f	Am Stores	100	44	44	44		
72	46	.2	Am Sugar Ref	500	64½	64¼	64¼	64⅜	
127¾	103½	.7	Am Sug Ref pf	200	129½	129	129		
125¼	100⅜	.9	Am Tel & Tel	2500	107½	107½	107⅝	107⅞	
28¾	7¾	.h	Am Type F pf	3000	14¼	14	14	14¼	
27⅜	12¾	1	Am Wat W & E	2200	15¼	14⅞	15	15¼	
7⅞	7		Am Woolen	400	8¼	8	8	8½	
83⅞	36		Am Woolen pf	600	40¼	37⅞	37⅞	40¼	
4¼	1	h	Am Writ Pap	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		
17¾	10		Anaconda Cop	2400	11	10¾	10¾	10⅞	
17	9¼		Anaconda Wire	100	16	16	16		
24¾	13⅜	.60	Anchor Cap	200	19	18½	18½	19	
105½	84	6f	Anchor Cap pf	50	105½	105½	105½	105	
38⅝	26¼	1f	Archer Daniels	800	38	37¼	37¼	37¾	
100⅜	76¼	.7	Armour Del pf	100	100	100	100		
6¾	3½		Armour Ill A	1600	5	5	5	5⅛	
71¼	46¼	.6	Armour Ill pf	2100	71⅛	70⅞	70⅞	71¼	
8⅞	3⅜		Armstd Constable	400	6¼	5⅞	6¼		
73½	45¼	2b	Atchison T&SF	1200	56⅜	54⅜	54⅜	55⅞	
18¾	7¼		Asso Dry Goods	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12⅝	
90	70⅛	..	Atchison pf	200	87¼	87	87	87	
54¼	24½		Atl Coast Line	1100	35½	34	34	34½	
16	5		Atl Gulf & W I	10	8	8	8	8	
35¼	21½	1	Atl Refining	1100	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	
55½	35¼	2	Atlas Powder	200	43½	43½	43½		
105¾	83		6Atlas Powder pf	30	105¾	105¾	105¾	106	
16¼	5½		Atlas Tack	100	6	6	6		
57⅛	16½		Auburn Auto	100	25½	25½	25½	26	
16⅜	7		Austin Nichols	300	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	15¼	
10¾	3¾		Aviation Corp Del	2900	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅞	

—B—

16	4½		Baldwin Loco	1600	5¾	5¼	5¼	5⅜	
64¾	16¼		Baldwin Loco pf	500	23	20¼	21	15¼	
34½	13¼		Balt & Ohio	1900	15½	15	15	15¼	
37⅜	16		Balt & Ohio pf	1000	17¼	17¼	17¼	17⅜	
102⅞	86½	6½	Bamberger pf	20	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞		
46⅛	35½	2½	Barker & Aroos	200	40½	40	40	40	
6¾	2¼		Barker Bros	500	5½	5¼	5¼	5¼	
38½	16⅛		Barker Bros pf	60	34	33½	34	32	
10	5⅞		Barnsdall A	1800	6¾	6¼	6¼	6¼	
76½	58	3f	Beench-Nut Pack	200	76½	76¼	76¼	76½	
13¼	8⅜	.50b	Belding Hem	300	12½	12⅛	12⅛	12⅜	
127	95½	7.02	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛		
23⅞	9¾		Bendix Aviation	3200	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	16½	
19⅛	12⅜	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	1100	15⅛	15	15	15⅛	
40	26	1½	Best & Co	1800	39	38¾	38¾		
49½	24¼		Bethlehem Steel	8600	31⅜	30½	30½	31½	
40	19¼	1b	Bigelow Sanford	50	24	24	24		
16¼	6		Blaw Knox	400	10	9¾	9¾		
21	7	.40	Bloomingdale	40	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	21	
109	88	7	Bloomingdale pf	65	106	106	106		
56¼	28		Blumenthal pf	20	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜		
10⅜	6¼		Boeing Airplane	1200	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	9¾	
68¾	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	500	59	58¾	58¾	58¾	
92	76	4f	Bon Ami A	40	92	91	91	92	
28¼	19⅞	1.60f	Borden	1900	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜	24⅝	
29⅜	16⅛	1f	Borg Warner	1800	27⅞	27½	27⅞	28⅛	
3	7⅛	h	Botany Mills A pf	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜		
24⅜	12	1f	Briggs Mfg	6600	24	23½	23⅝	24	
24⅞	14	1f	Briggs & Strat	100	21½	21½	21½		
44⅞	28¼	.75b	Brooklyn Man T	3400	39¾	39¼	39½		
97	87½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	200	94½	94½	94½	94⅞	
80½	50⅞	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	51½	51½	51½	50⅞	
10⅞	4		Brunswick Balke	300	6	6	6		
9⅜	3½		Bucyrus Erie	200	4¾	4⅝	4⅝		
7⅜	3		Budd Mfg	1400	5¾	5¼	5¼	5⅜	
44	16		Budd Mfg pf	80	29¾	29	29	29¼	
5⅜	2		Budd Wheel	400	3⅜	3¼	3¼		
15½	5⅞		Bullard	400	12⅜	12¼	12¼		
15½	4		Burns Bros pf	20	9	9	9		
19⅜	10½	.40f	Burroughs Add	1100	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	15⅞	
3⅞	¾	h	Bush Terminal	400	1	1	1	1⅛	
6	2¾	h	Bush Term deb	100	3	3	3		
32¾	13¾		Byers	900	19¼	18½	18½	19⅞	

—C—

44⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	600	37½	37¼	37¼	37¼	
1¾	½		Callahan Z & L	400	¾	¾	¾	¾	
6⅝	2¾		Calumet & Hecla	300	3	2¾	2¾		
15⅞	6		Campbell Wy&C	200	9¾	9¾	9¾		
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	300	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	16¾	
18¼	10⅞		Canadian Pacific	4400	12¼	12	12¼	12⅜	
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
86¾	35		Case Thresh	1900	53¾	52½	52½	53⅞	
89⅞	56⅞	4	Case Thresh pf	10	87	87	87		
34½	23	1	Caterpillar Trac	1400	33¼	32⅜	33¼	32⅝	
44⅞	17⅛		Celanese Corp	2700	30	29⅜	29⅜	29¾	
22⅜	6½		Celotex Co pf	100	16¼	15¾	16¼	15¼	
32⅛	19	1½	Central Aguirre	1900	19⅜	19	19¼	19½	
12⅜	5½		Century Ribbon	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10⅞	
43½	20¼	2	Cerro de Pasco	1400	39¾	39¼	39¼	39⅝	
35	17½	2	Certain-Teed pf	10	27	27	27		
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	600	40¾	40¼	40¼	40¼	
48⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1500	45⅛	44½	44⅞	45¼	
7	1½	.h	Chi & E Ill	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛	
11⅞	4		Chi & Gt W pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼		
13¼	3⅜		Chi Mil & St P pf	1200	4¾	4¼	4¼	4½	
13	4½		Chi & N'western	1160	5½	5¼	5¼	5⅜	
28	8¼		Chi & N'West pf	400	10⅜	10½	10⅜	10½	
9⅞	3⅜		Chi Pneu Tool	600	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜		
28¾	14¼		Chi Pneu T pf	400	22	22	22		
8	2	.h	Chi Rl&P 6%	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜		
16	9⅛		Chi Yellow Cab	100	10	10	10		
30¾	19¼	2	Chickasha Cot O	800	27	26¾	26⅞	26⅞	
11⅝	3¾		Childs Company	200	5¾	5¾	5¾		
17⅜	10¼		Chile Copper	10	12	12	12		
60⅜	29¼	1f	Chrysler	18400	40	39	39	40	
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	200	21	21	21	21	
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	70	85¾	85½	85½	85½	
2⅛	½		City Stores	200	1	1	1	7⁄8	
1¼	⅜		City Stores vtc	900	½	⅜	½	½	
21¾	8¾	.80	Clark Equipment	100	16	16	16		
45	24⅞	1	Cluett Peabody	200	30	29½	29½	29¼	
115	95	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	20	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	
18⅛	9⅜	.50f	Colgate-Palm-P	1400	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜	
101⅛	68½	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101	
28½	10		Collins & Aikman	800	14⅝	14½	14⅝	14⅞	
94	74	7	Collins & A pf	02	81	80	80		
150	135	1	Corn Prod pf	100	148	148	148		
97⅜	38⅜		Coty	9200	7¼	6¾	6¾	6⅞	
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	200	35	34¾	34¾	34⅞	
36¼	19¾	1	Crown Cork & S	400	26½	26½	26½	27⅛	
44¼	35½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	400	44¼	44¼	44¼		
80½	47	4	Crown W Pap 1pf	20	80½	80½	80½		
6⅝	3⅜		Crown Zellerback	1600	5	4¾	4¾	4½	
36⅜	17		Crucible Steel	200	22¾	22	22		
3⅛	1		Cuba Co	100	1¼	1¼	1¼		
9⅜	3½		Cuban Am Sug	100	5¼	5¼	5		
29⅜	13½		Curtis Publishg	900	20½	19⅞	19⅞	20⅛	
88¼	43⅜	4¼g	Curtis Pub pf	700	87⅜	87¼	87¼	87	
5¼	2¼		Curtiss-Wright	3900	3	2¾	3	2⅞	
12⅜	5¼		Curtiss-Wright A	3800	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	9⅛	
21¼	11		Cutler Hammer	1400	17⅞	17	17	17⅜	
33¼	13		Colo & So 1pf	40	15	14⅞	14⅞		
19¼	6⅞		Columbia Gas	4600	8⅜	8½	8½	8⅜	
78⅜	52	6	Columbia G pf A	800	63½	62¾	62⅞		
41⅜	21½	1f	Columbia Pic vtc	2100	41⅜	39¾	40½	40¼	
77¼	58	3.40	Columbian Carb	900	73	72	72	⅓	
7⅜	3⅛		Comm Credit	6400	37¼	36½	37	37⅛	
21½	38	3	Comm Cred A	400	51⅜	51	51	51½	
109½	91½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	90	109½	109½	109½	109¼	
30	24	2	Com Cr 6% pf B	10	30	30	30	30	
61	35¾	2f	Comm Inv Tr	2900	60¼	58⅜	59¾	58½	
114	91	6k	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜		
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Solvents	2800	21⅜	21	21	21¼	
3¾	1		Comwith & So	7200	1½	1½	1⅜	1½	
52¾	21½	6	Comwith &S 6pf	600	35	35	35	35⅛	
13⅜	5		Consol Ent Pub	100	8	8	8		
35⅞	22	1.60f	Congoleum Nairn	1900	35¼	34⅝	34⅞	35	
5¾	1⅜		Consol Film Ind	200	3¾	3¾	3¾		
18⅜	10⅜	2g	Consol Film I pf	3200	18⅜	18	18⅜	18⅛	
47⅜	21¼	2	Consol Gas	6200	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
95	80	5	Consol Gas pf	300	83½	82⅞	82⅞	83½	
4⅝	1½		Consol Laundries	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
14¼	7¼	.42b	Consol Oil	2600	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜	
6¾	2⅛		Consol Rys Cu pf	100	3	3	3		
2⅛	½		Consol Textile	700	¾	¾	¾	¾	
13¾	6⅛		Container A	900	11	10¾	10¾	11⅜	
5⅜	2⅜		Container B	300	4	4	4	4	
14⅜	5¼		Cont Baking A	200	6	5¾	5¾	5⅞	
2⅜	⅞		Cont Baking B	8100	1	⅞	1		
64½	56¾	2.40	Cont Can	2100	62¾	61⅝	61⅝	62⅜	
11¾	6		Cont Dia Fibre	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7½	
35¾	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	600	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	35¼	
23⅝	7		Cont Motors	2600	⅞	¾	¾	¾	
22¾	15¾	.50b	Cont Oil	2900	19⅜	19⅛	19¼	19½	
51	40½	3	Corn Exchange	50	48½	48	48½		
84½	55½	3	Corn Products	100	66	66	66		

—D—

34⅛	10¼		Deere & Co	2400	23⅝	22¾	22¾	23¼	
18¼	10¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	800	18	17¾	17¾	18	
73½	35		Dell& Hudson	600	41⅞	41	41	41⅝	
33¾	14		Del Lack & W	2200	19½	18¾	18¾	19⅛	
55½	29	1½	Devoe & Ray A	400	52¼	51¼	52	51	
28½	21	1	Diamond Match	300	24½	24½	24½	24¼	
24½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	400	34	33	34		
46¼	32	2f	Dome Mines	900	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
23	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	400	13	12¾	12¾	13⅜	
28½	14¼		Douglas A	7900	24½	23¼	23⅜	23¾	
1⅝	⅝		Duluth So Shore	200	⅝	⅝	⅝		
23	13½	1	Rupian Silk	100	17	17	17		
103⅛	80	.260f	Du Pont de Nem	900	97⅞	96½	96½	97½	
127½	115	6	Du Pont deb	500	127	126¾	127		

—E—

12¾	4⅛		Eastern Roll Mill	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅜	
116½	79	4	Eastman Kodak	800	113¾	113¼	113¾	113½	
22½	12⅜	1	Eaton Mfg	400	18	17⅞	17⅞	18	
21⅜	15		Elec Auto-Lite	600	27½	26¾	26⅞	27½	
110	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	120	108½	108	108	108½	
7½	3		Elec Boat	800	5⅛	5	5	5¼	
9⅛	4¼	.19b	Elec & Mus Ind	800	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	
9⅜	3⅞		Elec Pow & Lt	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½	
21	6⅜		Elec Pow & L pf	400	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜	
52	34	2.25	Elec Sto Battery	600	47½	46½	47	46¾	

—F—

18	7		Fairbanks Morse	600	14	13¾	13¾		
61	30		Fairbanks M pf	20	57	56½	56½	57½	
5⅛	2		Fed Screw W	200	3½	3½	3½		
31	20	.60f	Fed'd Dept Sto	1000	22¼	22	22	22½	
35¼	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	300	35	34½	34½	35⅛	
25⅞	13⅛	.40	Firestone T&R	200	17	17	17	17⅜	
86½	71	6	Firest T&R pf A	500	86	85½	85¾	86	
69¼	54½	2½	First Nat Stores	700	65⅜	64⅝	65	65½	
28	15		Florsheim Shoe A	200	25	25	25	25	
17⅜	2	h	Follansbee B	100	3¼	3¼	3¼		
21	10½		Food Mach	1000	21¼	20¼	21	20¼	
22	8½		Foster-Wheeler	500	15¼	15	15	14½	
80	55		Foster-Wheel pf	20	65	63	65		
27½	17½	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv	800	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¼	
17½	8¼		Fox Film A	2000	14½	13⅞	14	14	
63	20		Franklin Sim pf	20	44	44	44	42½	
50⅜	21½	2	Freeport Texas	700	72¾	27½	27½	27½	

—G—

4⅜	1⅛		Gabriel Snub A	300	1¾	1¾	1¾		
20	8½		Gamewell	20	10	9¾	9¾	10	
11½	5⅜		Gen Am Inv	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅜	
43⅜	30	1¾	Gen Am Trans	200	39	39	39	39	
23½	12		Gen Asphalt	100	17½	17½	17½	17¾	
14⅜	6½	.65b	Gen Baking	100	7¾	7¾	7¾		
10¼	5		Gen Bronze	800	6¼	5⅝	5⅞	6⅛	
25¼	16⅞	.60	Gen Electric	4500	20⅜	20¼	20	20¼	
12¾	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1000	12⅜	12½	12½	12½	
36⅛	28	1.80	Gen Foods	900	35	34½	34⅝	35	
			Gen Gas & E A	100	½			½	
22	13		Gen Gas & El 8% A	50	14¼	14¼	14¼		
62¼	50	3.39b	Gen Ital Edison	100	59	59	59	59¼

Commerce and Finance

Treasury Dec. 15 Financing Calls for $900,000,000 New Cash

Business and Industry

Government Seeks $900,000,000 New Money on Dec. 15

Part of $1,892,000,000 Program—Bonds to Carry 3⅛ P. C.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—One of the biggest Treasury operations attempted by the Roosevelt Administration announced here, calls for a $1,892,496,500 financing program—designed to bring the Government $900,000,000 in new cash, and to provide for the refinancing of $992,496,500 of securities which mature in a fortnight.

Completion of the operation will bring the public debt to around $28,200,000,000, a new high. Partially offsetting this peak is the value of the Government's gold stocks, which at the end of November stood at a new high of $8,131,821,968—a gain of $1,113,558,042 over Feb. 1, 1934, when the dollar was devalued.

The Treasury operation will mark the first cash borrowing since last June 30, when $800,000,000 was obtained.

Three offerings are involved—(1) $450,000,000 of 3⅛ per cent Treasury bonds, maturing in 18 years, callable in 15, sold to cash subscribers; (2) 1⅛ per cent Treasury notes maturing in 18 months, which will be sold for cash up to $450,000,000, and also exchanged for the maturing certificates; (3) 2⅛ per cent notes, maturing in 4½ years, which will be exchanged for the maturing certificates, but for which no cash subscriptions will be accepted.

The Treasury bonds will be tax exempt both as to principal and interest from all taxation save estate and inheritance taxes, surtaxes, excess profits and war profits taxes. Interest on the bonds up to $5000 or principal amount under one ownership will be exempt from all taxation. The Treasury notes will be exempt, both as to principal and interest, from all but estate or inheritance taxes.

The big operation at the present time indicates that the Administration is confident of the co-operation of the banks.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Repercussions in the Government bond market here today were small, considering the magnitude of the approximately $2,000,000,000 of new and refunding financing announced by the Treasury.

Reception of the announced new issues was generally favorable. There was some evidence that certain sections of the market felt the Government was trimming its sails a bit close in offering $450,000,000 of 3⅛ per cent bonds for cash on a 15- to 18-year basis. This was reflected in recessions of 1-32 to as much as 5-32 in the prices of the longer maturities now in the market bearing coupons of 3 per cent to 3⅛ per cent.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt was informed today by Secretary Morgenthau of a "very good reception" by the market of the Government's $1,800,000,000 financing program offered today. The Treasury head communicated with Washington immediately upon his arrival here this morning. Reports said the whole bond market was higher at noon than on Saturday.

1934 Bank Openings Now Aggregate 1294

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Bank openings during the current year totaled 1294, bringing the total number of banks in the United States, on December 1, to 15,936, according to the American Banker. Of the banks opened this year, 446 have been national and 848 state institutions, making a total of 5540 national and 10,396 state-chartered banks now operating on a fully unrestricted basis.

During the month of November, 50 banks opened, of which 12 were national and 38 state institutions. Current bank openings consist almost entirely of two sorts, reopening of banks closed since the 1933 banking holiday and opening of new institutions to replace closed banks which were put into liquidation.

Firestone Tire Co. Earnings' Big Gain

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. reports for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 net profit of $4,154,655 after ordinary charges, depreciation and taxes, equal after preferred dividends to 71 cents a share on the common stock, excluding those held in the treasury.

This compares with $2,395,059, in the preceding fiscal year.

Finland Issues Call For Bond Redemption

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—In addition to the 5½ per cent external loan bonds called for redemption at par on Feb. 1, in the amount of $13,450,000, the Republic of Finland issued a formal call today for redemption, also at par, of the outstanding bonds of its 7 per cent external loan, due in 1950. The redemption will be made as of March 1. There was $3,774,000 of the 7s outstanding of the original issue of $10,000,000 issued in March, 1925.

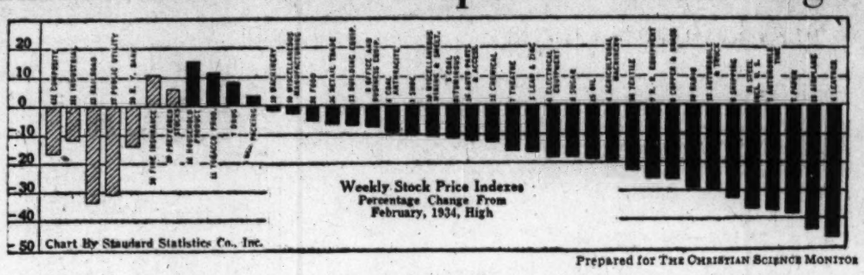
Million Barrels Texas Oil Sought by British Firm

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 3—Application for the purchase of 1,040,000 barrels of east Texas crude at a price of $1.20 a barrel was made to the Railroad Commission at its state-wide hearing by Barks, Williams & Co. of London, Eng.

The price quoted was applicable on board ship at the Texas coast, the petition stated.

Current Stock Prices Compare With 1934 Highs



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Current stock prices in various important divisions of industry are compared on the accompanying chart with the highs of last February.

Ingot Production During the Week 29 P. C. Capacity

Output of Lighter Forms of Steel Is Livelier Than the Heavier

By H. A. Knight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—It has become evident that finished steel production is at a higher rate than that of steel ingots, a much more favorable state of affairs than when this situation is reversed.

Whereas stee' ingot production is estimated at about 29 per cent of capacity it is probable that finished steel output is at 35 per cent, though statistics are not available to show the latter.

Producion of lighter forms of steel is livelier than heavier forms. Tin plate output, for instance, has been lifted from 35 per cent of capacity to about 42 per cent during the last 10 days, while sheet and strip makers are quite generally paced at 40 per cent.

Sentiment in the steel industry continued to be one of optimism. Sales and production are still tending higher whereas normally at this time of year a decline is in motion.

Prices Hold Up

On Saturday books were opened for shipment during the first quarter of next year. There was by no means a rush to buy, yet consumers appear to have confidence in the situation, and are inclined to believe that prices will hold.

Because of the fact that prices on tin plate out of stock are to be raised for first quarter to the same level as new tin plate, or $5.25 per box of 100 pounds, there has been a rush to buy, which accounts in part for the rather sharp increase in the rate of tin plate manufacture. A good export demand has also contributed to the buoyancy.

Inquiries on the largest structural steel job of the year here will be issued soon, involving 50,000 tons for the span and approaches of the triborough bridge at New York. Structural steel lettings during the week totaled 30,000 tons, the largest in many weeks, one order for 16,000 tons having been for the new federal building in downtown New York. An order for 3500 tons involved a hospital in Jersey City.

The automobile makers and the farm tool manufacturers have been among the best customers of the steel makers for the week. Purchasing of miscellaneous consumers is just about holding its own. Railroads are slow in inquiring for rails. Normally by this time of year close to 500,000 tons should be under contract. This year, however, no more than 25,000 tons have been ordered for delivery the coming year.

European Sale Made

A significant piece of news of the week was to the effect that a New York export-import house had sold a substantial tonnage of American steel plates to a shipbuilder in Europe, the first sale of this kind since the war. The devaluated American dollar has made such business possible.

Pig iron demand continues light, but the trade is optimistic. Stocks are extremely light as far as consumers go and orders are more frequent for small tonnages. Iron consumers who formerly kept at least 1000 tons of iron on hand have barely 100 tons these days, it is said.

The Pittsburgh steel scrap market has risen 50 cents a ton to the range of $11.50 to $12 a ton. Dealers are accumulating stocks to sell to steel mills later.

Bond House Thinks Prices Of Municipals at Peak

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Lower prices for high grade municipal bonds, which are selling currently at a higher level than at any time since 1901, are anticipated by Webster, Kennedy & Co., a leading municipal bond house, in the December edition of their Semi-Annual Bulletin of Comparative Debt Statements which includes the debt of all cities in the United States with a population of over 30,000, certain smaller municipalities and the most important counties, as well as all 48 States.

Lack of normal demand for capital in business has left large sums available for investment in high grade bonds which are selling at marked premiums, according to the firm which states that "various indices show that at no time in the past 20 years have bond prices maintained a level comparable to that of today for any extended period. It is generally true that high grade bond yields tend to move with money rates. As business activity increases and there is a greater demand for capital, money rates will rise, accompanied by a corresponding increase in bond yields. When this will occur and to how great an extent, cannot be definitely forecast."

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Not much happened last week in down-town New York that made news. Stock prices were notched up Monday but thereafter merely "consolidated the gains" of recent weeks. Nearly $50,000,000 of gold was added to 1934's record-breaking shipments to this country. The size of the Dec. 15 financing program announced by Secretary Morgenthau last night, $1,892,000,000, was a bit of a surprise, in that the Street was not looking for a call for cash but for the refunding of the $992,000,000 2¼ per cent certificates of indebtedness due on that date. The need for cash in the amount of $900,000,000 new money is taken to mean an expectation of heavy expansion in emergency or relief expenditures this winter. With the $745,000,000 working balance now in the Treasury's general fund, and current revenue receipts, the combined total should be sufficient until the next quarterly financing date on March 15.

Plethora of Funds

The gradual expansion of the bill issues of the Treasury is drawing attention in the Street. There are now outstanding $1,800,000,000 of these in 24 issues, and the Treasury is now replacing the $75,000,000 which mature every week or so with $100,000,000 batches and filling in the weeks where no bills mature with fresh offerings. The big banks are glad enough to put their large idle balances into such Treasury obligations for as much as a quarter of 1 per cent interest. Last week's offering of $75,000,000 brought in subscriptions of nearly $350,000,000.

The low rates obtained show how easy such financing now is, and it is calculated that current deficits can be so financed for a good many months to come. Eventually, however, this easy money is likely to disappear, and it is not so certain that it will disappear at a time when conditions will be as favorable as today for long-term financing.

The current influx of foreign gold, and the large excess reserves of the member banks, have credited such a plethora of funds that the usual seasonal pinches for cash, to take care of which was one of the primary functions of the reserve system and its rediscounting facilities, have practically disappeared. It is observed that "all seasons are now alike for the banks."

Long Term Money Cheap

The low price of long-term money, as well as of short-term, is now appearing in the investment market in the form of numerous redemption calls before maturity. For some time investment counsellors have been warning clients against buying high-grade bonds selling above the call price. The calls by the two large Jersey companies, and by the republic of Finland were followed last week by several smaller calls, and more are expected.

With the import of nearly $50,000,000 of gold last week the current movement apparently tapered to a finish, as the gold-bloc currencies closed the week at a level which seems to preclude further movements of gold to New York. The December bulletin of the New York Federal Reserve Bank pointed out that the movement of gold to America this year is already the largest for any year on record, amounting to about a billion dollars.

Comment in the Street is that by devaluing the dollar we have again increased what Europeans call international "mal-distributions" of gold by adding more to our hoard at Europe's expense. Thus the immediate benefits of devaluation may soon be wiped out. These immediate benefits lie, of course in exports on a cheapened dollar. But the increased exports are being paid for in gold. This gold drain on Europe has the ultimate effect either of deflating European prices, which will hurt our exports, or else of forcing European countries to devaluate, which is equally disadvantageous to our export trade. Thus the most conspicuous gains of devaluation are likely to prove ephemeral, and economics is likely again to turn out to be a harder subject than it seems.

Stock Trading Rises

Volume of business on the Stock Exchange has definitely increased in recent weeks and million-share days now come several in a week against less than one a month a short time ago. Some of the Scotch weeks of brokerage employees are being restored. But volume is still far from that mythical average two-million-share day which is supposed to enable brokers to break even.

Last week's hesitation of the stock market to continue the uptrend of the last two months was attributed by some to the present rift in official opinion at Washington over the respective merits of public and private expenditures particularly in housing as a means to recovery. Other opinion however, considered it merely a normal set-back, to be expected and even occasionally hoped for in any sound upward movement.

The large increase in comparative importance of bond business has stirred up a little tempest for the SEC. Stock business is only a fraction of what it was four years ago, but bond business is as good or better. Most of the bond business however, is not transacted on the floor of any exchange but done over counter and by telephone. Exchange brokers are now eager to cut in on some of this business, and over-the-counter dealers are troubled. Everybody concerned is now looking to the SEC to see what rules it will make regarding bond trading, for the outcome of this recently sharpened competition depends a good deal on the rulings and attitude of control officials.

Rail Shares Improve

Railroad operating statements for October, published according to schedule during the last week of November, again showed the roads' difficulties, for while general business in October was probably a shade better than a year previous, gross railroad revenues were a shade under, and net operating income for October was about 15 per cent less than for October, 1933.

In spite of this unfavorable news, rail shares at last turned upward, making a good impression on those market observers who believe on principle that stock prices cannot go far unless rail shares participate in the move.

News that the utilities were at last going to try to defend themselves produced a favorable reaction in the market for utility shares. The opinion of Messrs. Beck and Baker on the unconstitutionality of TVA operations had a milder effect, and a still milder effect was produced by the decision of the Federal Court in Alabama limiting the authority of TVA to the marketing of "surplus power."

Two new four-year records were run up. The dividend announcements in November were the largest in four years, and the Finnish bond offering was the first such offering by a European Government in the same span.

United States Has Greatest Increase In National Debt

In its monthly New England letter, The First National Bank of Boston, says: "The striking features of the accompanying tabulation are that by comparison with other countries the United States, since 1929, has shown the greatest increase in its Federal debt and has made the least progress toward recovery. This is shown in the table below:

Country	% Increase in National Debt since 1929	Comparison of Aug. '34, industrial activity with the 1929 monthly average
Sweden	27.2	101.8
Great Britain	2.6	98.7
Germany	38.8	86.2
Italy	16.3	79.3
Canada	22.6	78.3
France	10.3	69.8
Belgium	11.6	68.7
Holland	19.5	65.4
Poland	3.8	62.2
United States	60.0	62.0

U. S. Rubber Exports Value Up One Third

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The leather-rubber-shoe division of the Department of Commerce reports that exports of rubber products from the United States in the first 10 months of 1934 were approximately one-third greater in value than in the corresponding periods of 1933 and 1932.

Total exports for the first 10 months of this year were $18,450,137 as compared with $14,080,537 in the similar period of 1933 and $13,814,283 for the 10-month period of 1932.

Sharp Rise in Alabama's Farm Crop Production

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 3—Compared with a 10-year average, Alabama's estimated crop production for this year exceeds that of any state in the Union, according to F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician. The yield per acre compared to the 10-year average is also greatest.

Mr. Gist gives Alabama a rating of 122.7. The next highest is South Carolina with 122.4. Georgia takes third place with 120.2.

Altogether there are 18 states showing higher yields this year than the 10-year average. The farm value of 12 crops produced in Alabama this year totals $137,747,000, compared with a value of $95,946,000 for the like crops last year.

Improvement Noted In New England Business

A slight improvement occurred in the level of general business activity in New England during October, as compared with September, the principal gains reflecting increased production in the textile industry, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

In the textile centers, however, retail sales during September and October showed a less favorable comparison with 1933 sales than in communities relatively unaffected by the textile strike which occurred during the first half of September.

Co-operation Key To British Trade Future, Says Bruce

Ex-Prime Minister of Australia Wants Colonial Business Built Up

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The future of British trade lies in international co-operation, especially with nations of the British Commonwealth, according to Mr. Stanley Bruce, ex-Prime Minister of Australia.

Speaking at one of the monthly gatherings of the British Industrial Copartnership Association here, Mr. Bruce emphasized three points. One is that trade recovery in Britain has been up to the present and is likely to continue for some years, in the home rather than in the world markets.

Emphasis on Colonial Trade

Another is that Britain being a creditor nation, cannot afford to pursue its present policy of encouraging home agriculture beyond the point where this would interfere with its receiving payment from its overseas debtors in the shape of primary produce.

The third is that the most promising sphere for Britain's international trade agreements lies in Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand since the activities of these countries, being mainly agricultural, are complimentary to those of Britain which are industrial.

Mr. Bruce is under no illusion as to the very partial nature of the trade recovery that has so far taken place. "We have to recognize," he said, "that for the next few years on, the old order and the old basis, there is no great hope of any extension of the export trade of this country. There has been a trade improvement but you will find it is due to the development of the internal markets. On the basis of the volume of international trade there is nothing to give us any encouragement at all."

Approves Profit Sharing

Mr. Bruce's argument dovetails with that of economists who have been growing uneasy at the extent to which the British Government has been lending itself to the quantitative restriction of agricultural imports in the interest of the home farmer. It also reinforces the belief which is growing up here generally that far-reaching changes in the methods of British industry have become overdue.

Mr. Bruce in this connection believes strongly in the need for closer co-operation on a business basis between capital and labor. He quoted his own extensive personal experience in Australia in support of the thesis that co-operation should take the form of profit sharing, such profit sharing to be so arranged that labor should be assured in any case of an adequate living wage, while it would participate besides in all profits after a low return on capital had been provided.

Commodity Prices Decrease Slightly In Week of Nov. 24

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Wholesale commodity prices for the week ended Nov. 24 decreased slightly, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

The bureaus' index decreased five-tenths of 1 per cent to 76.3 per cent of the 1926 average. The index is 28 per cent above the low point of 1933 (March 4), and 21 per cent below the 1929 high (July). Present prices are 2 per cent below the high point of the year, the week of Sept. 8, when the index was 71.0. As compared with the corresponding week in 1933, when the index was 71.0, the current index is up by 7½ per cent.

With the exception of hides and leather products, textile products and building materials, all of the 10 major groups showed higher prices than for the corresponding week of 1933. Wholesale prices compare:

	Nov. 24 1934	Nov. 17 1934	Nov. 25 1933	Nov. 26 1932
All commodities	76.3	76.7	71.0	64.0
Farm products	70.6	71.5	56.8	47.3
Foods	75.0	75.5	63.9	61.6
Hides & lea. prods	84.9	84.9	88.9	71.4
Textile prods	69.3	69.3	75.8	53.4
Fuel & Lite mats	75.6	76.1	73.9	72.1
Metals & Met prds	85.3	85.3	83.5	79.5
Building mats	84.9	85.0	85.1	70.7
Chemicals & drugs	77.1	77.0	73.8	72.7
Housefghs goods	82.7	82.7	82.0	72.5
Miscellaneous	70.6	70.6	65.4	63.5
All comds other than farm prods and foods	78.1	78.3	77.5	69.9

New Loan Issue For Austrian Government

ROME, Dec. 3 (AP)—A new loan for Austria, with Italy participating to the extent of 131,500,000 lire (approximately $11,117,500) is announced by Finance Minister Guido Jung.

The loan, in which it was understood other nations are participating, is for conversion of an existing loan. It runs for 25 years, and bears interest at the rate of 4½ per cent. The Italian Government guarantees 20½ per cent of the capital and interest of the Italian portion of the loan.

At the same time today's newspapers said the Austrian Government through the Bank of Italy will pay off at par obligations of the 1923-43 loan circulating in Italy on July 1, 1935, after which date no interest will be paid on the old paper.

Bankers Plan Newspaper Advertising Campaign

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)—An extensive newspaper advertising campaign to create confidence in the present banking system is planned by the American Bankers Association, Rudolph S. Hecht, president of the association, announced.

Objective of the campaign will be to bring about "a clearer view as to the essential position of the bank in a community," Mr. Hecht stated.

Budgetary Reforms Advocated by U. S. Chamber Commerce

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Sweeping reforms in the Government's budgetary methods will be advocated by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The chamber announced this after conducting a referendum in which its membership approved 13 proposals to improve the budget system.

One step recommended was "a more active centralized administrative control of expenditures." This would be obtained by "broadening the executive allotment system of funds so as to include all expenditures, ordinary and emergency, and strengthening it so as to avoid the necessity of deficiency appropriations."

This recommendation for broader control by the administrative branch of the Government also suggested that "when feasible expenditures be reduced below appropriations."

Among other proposals approved were:

That the executive budget be submitted to Congress about March 1, instead of early January "in the belief that estimates would be more accurate if submitted nearer the beginning of the fiscal year."

That the President, in his budget estimates, designate activities he thinks should be discontinued.

That revenue estimates in the executive budget be so expanded as to present a complete revenue program.

That there should be a general accounting office directly under control of the Executive.

Another proposal, that taxpayers be given the right to enjoin expenditures which would create deficiencies, failed to receive the two-thirds majority necessary for approval, the Chamber announced.

Farmers Are Paid $522,426,189 by AAA To End of November

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The cash dispensing machinery of the agricultural adjustment administration has sent $522,426,189 to farmers.

This total, announced today, covers disbursements up to the end of November. It includes all rental and benefit payments made under cotton, corn-hog, tobacco and wheat adjustment programs and more than $51,000,000 paid to cotton producers for taking part in the cotton option pool and exercising options on cotton held by the Government.

At the same time, the AAA announced state totals for the $421,697,389 paid out up to Nov. 1. Processing tax collections were shown to be running ahead of payments as of the same date. They totaled $550,081,419.

Besides benefit payments, the AAA paid but $169,389,731 to remove surpluses of pork, cotton, lard, wheat, butter, cheese, cattle, and seeds.

As of Nov. 28 cotton farmers had received $241,738,071; tobacco growers $18,030,128; wheat farmers $130,590,550; and corn-hog producers $132,067,326.

Expenditures for removal of surplus commodities up to Nov. 1 were: Hogs $46,039,849; wheat $5,871,855; sheep and goats purchased in drought areas $2,293,987; seed purchases $11,826,603; butter and cheese $12,329,929.

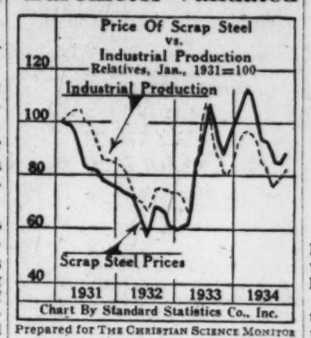
New Canadian Bond Issues Exceed 1933

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—New flotations of Canadian Government and municipal bonds during the first 11 months of 1934 totaled $548,255,683, compared with $525,831,730 during the like period in 1933 and $403,140,470 in 1932, according to figures compiled by Wood, Gundy & Co., Ltd. Of the total for this year, $442,191,817 has been marketed in Canada, while only $50,000,000 and $56,063,866, respectively, have been sold in this country and in Great Britain.

During the month of November, new Canadian bond financing amounted to only $9,191,446 and compares with $2,582,681 in November of last year and $117,163,033 in the same month of 1932.

Steel Scrap Price Barometer Validated



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALTHOUGH the recent rise in steel scrap prices is attributable largely to a vigorous export demand, takings by domestic steel makers have improved sufficiently to validate the usual significance of the index as a barometer of steel activity.

Sees Unendurable Taxes as Result Of Federal Plans

James A. Emery Declares U. S. Spending May Also Bring Wild Inflation

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—A warning that huge new expenditures by the Federal Government would increase the power of the inflationists' drive was voiced before industrial leaders today by James A. Emery.

Mr. Emery, who is general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, told the National Industrial Council:

"Any or all of the major suggestions for enlarged federal relief, a greater public works program, especially including Government home construction; the cash payment of the soldiers' bonus, approximately $2,000,000,000, or any one of the numerous larger social programs being urged, would plainly increase the pressure for reckless inflation or unendurable taxation."

Mr. Emery also accused the National Labor Relations Board of "extra legal" acts and warned of "serious dangers" in the growth of "administrative law."

His address was regarded as pointing the attitude of many business leaders toward problems before the next congress.

After describing the Labor Board's decision for "majority rule" in labor bargaining, Mr. Emery said: "Taking its decisions as a whole, it has made effective major provisions' of the Wagner bill, which Congress rejected."

He said it used "an extra legal process" to enforce its orders, seeking to remove the Blue Eagle from recalcitrant employers and thus boycott them. He also indicated his opinion that the NRA's system of blue-eagle enforcement was outside the law.

Mr. Emery suggested that unions be made as responsible before the law as employers are and favored legislation requiring "resort to a fair tribunal before legalizing strikes or lockouts."

Among suggestions he made for a new NRA were:

"Self-reform and self-policing" by business should be encouraged, with perhaps an "independent administrative court" passing on unfair trade practices.

Voluntary codes should be substituted for "agreements under pressure."

Natural resource industries, such as oil, should be treated in separate legislation.

Of the present NRA he said:

"The nature of the controls now established, the confusion and contradiction in administration, the extra-legal penalties enforced, the deadly conflict of overlapping codes with multiplying budgetary assessments, the denial of judicial review of orders affecting substantial rights, all these do not comfort with self-government for industry."

All Deliveries Of Corn Reach New Top Prices

Now Leader of the Grain Market at Chicago—Wheat Declines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 3—Corn was the leader in the grain trade last week, working irregularly upward to new highs for the crop on all deliveries.

Trade was not specially active, but there was an absence of pressure until late in the week, when there was considerable evening up of December contracts by holders, who in some cases changed over to May or July, while cash interests bought the December and sold the deferred months changing over hedges.

In other grains there has been a constant threat of imports, and in the case of rye and oats current imports tend to check buying. In wheat there is some competition from low-grade Canadian wheat, which for feed can be imported with the payment of a 10 per cent ad valorem duty.

With receipts of corn continuing to run about one-quarter to one-third as large as a year ago, and direct country offerings extremely small, cash premiums have been increased, despite the selling of the December late in the week. Cash premiums for corn are now about the highest on the crop, but so far they have attracted little country selling.

Bullish theories in corn naturally rest on the fact that the crop is 1,250,000,000 bushels or more less than the ordinary annual disappearance, while substitutes are about as scarce as corn itself.

In wheat there was buying support early in the week on the better tone shown in foreign markets. Late in the week, however, there was another reversal of form in foreign markets, and this caused another selling wave on this side, with December liquidation increased to some extent.

High prices for corn are calling attention to the presumption that the farm feeding of wheat in many sections will be out of all proportion to the size of the crop, as in many sections figuring the cost of shipping corn in, wheat is by far the cheapest feed for stock.

Weakness in wheat in foreign markets was due largely to the fact that Argentina has fixed minimum prices at about the same level as last year.

Free Competition Key to U. S. Export Trade, Says Expert

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 (AP)—If given the freedom of competition with foreign countries and the privilege of collecting the proceeds of its foreign sales in an open market, the future of America's export trade is secure, Claudis T. Murchison, director of the Federal Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, said today.

Addressing the United States Chamber of Commerce, western division, Mr. Murchison said the present American policy of foreign trade is one that insists upon the elimination of exchange controls in the belief that a free exchange market is essential to a maximum interchange of goods in international trade.

"It is not our desire to force any particular country to purchase from us," Mr. Murchison said. "We do desire, however, to create an open market in which American products will have an equal chance with the products of other countries."

Mr. Murchison said this policy, idealistic though it might be, is justified if it finds response in the foreign-trade policies of other nations. He said it represents an exception which is "conspicuous in present-time international relations."

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Wiley Post Soars To Stratosphere And Lands 'Lost'

(Continued from Page 1)

and decided that right there he had his corsair of the stratoshpere.

Having twice conquered the world, he sought to conquer the areas above man's normal flying space. He saw flight freed of clouds and fogs and storms. If one could fly through it successfully, the only hazard from bad weather would be landing and taking off, and radio landing beams or fog dispersing sprays promise to overcome these hazards.

Overcoming Thin Air

The key to his program was supercharging, which might roughly be described as a high-speed rotating air pump which builds up considerable air pressure. At high altitudes it takes the existing thin air and packs it under pressure into the motor, so that the motor gets a generous supply of its needed air.

If supercharging is needed for high flying by present planes, then to meet the added conditions of stratosphere flight it was logical for Wiley Post to consider double-supercharging. He saw that with a new motor doubly supercharged, the old Winnie Mae, with a top speed of around 180 miles an hour, ought to make around 370 miles an hour up in the stratosphere. While he has not outlined just how he tackled the problem, the results indicate the following as his probable line of reasoning:

Instead of a ship with bigger wings, such as theory called for, why not the regular wings of his present ship? Air becomes solid relative to the speed with which it moves past an object or an object through it.

Racing planes at sea level use very small wings with powerful motors. The motors pull them at sufficient speed to keep the ship up.

Thus the Winnie Mae's wings even in the stratosphere should keep her up if enough speed could be developed. She would then be literally a racing plane, with the wings still ready for the slower lower level flying necessary for getting up and down.

Success of this idea depends upon the speed, which depends in turn upon the motor and propeller. The motor with its double supercharging should retain its full 700 horsepower even in the stratosphere. Post figures such supercharging will take but 4 per cent of his horsepower, cheap enough for the other stratosphere gains.

Now for the propeller. With a generously proportioned propeller with variable pitch, a good bite on even thin air can be obtained if enough horsepower is put back of it. With the motor working at sea-level efficiency it would drive such a "prop" with plenty of kick.

Breathes in Soaring Suit

Finally comes the most delightful twist of all. Why fool around with oxygen complications? If an air supply, providing sea-level conditions, is developed for the motor, why not tie the same thing onto the pilot and let him breathe at sea-level pressure? So Mr. Post has a rubber flying suit, designed much like a deep-sea diver's, into which a tube of air from his supercharger will send the air at sea level.

The outlet for the exhausted air will be through the bottom of the suit, actually the soles of his feet. Thus, regardless of atmospheric pressures, Wiley Post, inside his suit, will be flying as though just above the ground. Then he could augment the supercharged air with more oxygen for unusual altitudes.

As simple a set of solutions to a theoretically complicated problem as has ever come to the writer's notice. And it so happens that anything Post tries after his careful horse-sense planning, works out particularly well.

Test Proves Successful

His two globe-circling flights prove that, and he already in a test flight has attained an altitude of 40,000 feet. The record 47,750 feet is held by the Italian flier Donati.

But getting back to his stratosphere plans, such an arrangement should permit a speed of 350 miles an hour in the stratosphere. Consider the great economies this offers in transoceanic flying, for instance. It will cost no more to fly 3000 miles in the stratosphere than 1500 miles in the usual way. The ship will use no more fuel at 350 miles an hour stratosphere than at 170 miles an hour sea level.

Therefore it should cross the Atlantic with half the weight in fuel that would be required for ordinary flight. This saving could be put into a pay-load, lack of which is the greatest hindrance to present transatlantic flights.

This saving, of course, also goes into time, the ship flying at twice sea-level top speed. Thus from New York to London could be flown in under 10 hours, at half the fuel cost and with a pay-load at least equal to half the ordinary fuel load.

Has Contributed Much

Wiley Post has contributed much to aviation already. And his contribution does not end with one major flight but continues. Mere flights are not the extent of the contributions, either. He always has a definite and advanced technical step to prove. Witness the second round-the-world flight to prove the value of the automatic pilot.

Yet Post has not received the acclaim that some of his predecessors have gained through less consistent contribution. Because he is truly modest may account for it. Out of the spotlight as soon as possible and into jumpers for more work, is his program at the end of a flight.

If he proves his simplified stratosphere method he will have made as major a contribution to aviation as any of the pioneers.

Books and Magazines Sought

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—An appeal for books and periodicals for needy men classified as "transients" was issued by Hartford House, situated at No. 109 West Fifty-Fourth Street, Saturday. This institution is maintained by the Federal and State Governments to supply food, clothing and shelter to these men, of whom there are about 250 being cared for there now.

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United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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Exceptional values. Gents' Waltham wrist or pocket watches $9.95. Complete stock other makes. Diamonds from $10 to $1000. Christmas special ½ carat ladies' diamond ring $75. Visit our big daylight store. $100,000 stock. Let us help you your Christmas shopping. Mail orders carefully filled. Established 25 years. Haipers, 181 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. Phone Ken. 1433. Will buy or accept old gold toward purchases.

United States

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 7032, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained afternoons except Saturdays and holidays.
813 FRANKLIN STREET

I. ELMER PERRY CO.
Discriminating People Demand Our
"IEPCO"
Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil
PHONE 2-5212
29th and Boulevard, WILMINGTON, DEL.

"HARPER METHOD"
Scientific Care of Hair, Scalp, Face
Separate Department for Gentlemen
240 Delaware Trust Bldg Tel. Wil. 2-0712

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON
(Continued)

MULLIN'S
A Great Store—In a Great City
The Official Boy Scout Store of Delaware and the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula
6TH and MARKET ST.

MEGARY'S
SIXTH AND TATNALL STREETS
exclusive Wilmington agents for
WHITTALL RUGS
including the Famous
ANGLO-PERSIANS
FURNITURE DRAPERIES CHINA

Millard F. Davis, Inc.
JEWELER
SILVERSMITH
831 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

Gawthrop & Brother Co.
PLUMBING and HEATING
705 ORANGE STREET
WILMINGTON, DEL.

Crosby & Hill Company
DEPARTMENT STORE
605—607—609 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

HARDWARE, CUTLERY and
A Complete Assortment of
HOUSEFURNISHINGS
ALFRED D. PEOPLES
507 MARKET STREET Phone 5017

EDWARD COLTON
Men's and Women's Clothing
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Remodeling
115 W. 9th St., Wilmington, Del.
Phone 2-3012

BUTLER'S INC.
BOOKS and STATIONERY
415 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

Washington Battery Co.
Willard Batteries
Miller Tires
HyVis Oils
1146 19TH ST. at M NAT. 4128
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Satisfied Customers Our Aim
I. Y. CHISWELL
GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Kwick Way Valve Service and Accurometer Wheel and Axle Aligning
2303 14TH STREET, N. W.
FIDELITY GARAGE Decatur 4549

IDA'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
5601 Georgia Avenue at Longfellow Street
Full line of Family and Friends' Christmas Cards, 5c to 25c. Christmas Gift Package Paper, Ribbon, Seals, etc.
Open Evenings—We Deliver Phone Georgia 2361

TAILORED and RUFFLED Curtains
McDEVITT'S Drapery SHOP
1314 G ST. N.W. DI. 3211

WM. H. GROVERMANN
Watches, Jewelry, Silverware
Expert Watch and Clock Repairing
Modernize your old jewelry.
Allowance made on Old Watches and Old Gold
Phone National 6787 804 11th St., N. W.

EWARTS CAFETERIA
522 13th STREET, N. W.
112 N. FIFTH, RICHMOND, VA.
112-14 MARKET, NORFOLK, VA.
Excellent Food at Moderate Prices

EXCLUSIVE
Millinery *and* Gowns
Remodeling Hats a Specialty
HEMSTITCHING
MARY G. FIELDING
1756 Columbia Road, N. W.
Open Evenings

Russell J. Thornhill
Successor to
GEORGE R. GRAY
Printing and Publishing
1432 K St., N. W. S. E. Cor. 15th
Phone Metropolitan 4567

INSURANCE
An analysis of your present life, annuity and general insurance policies may determine a much better program to relieve your present financial needs. Let me explain without obligation.
E. W. McCARRY
435 Southern Building Phone DI 0762

GARNET C. JONES
BEAUTY SPECIALIST
EXPERT PERMANENT WAVING
Moderate Prices
Apt. 107 Southbrook Courts
3420 16th Street N. W.
Open evenings until 9 Columbia 7230

MAINE

AUBURN

Perkins & Curtis, Inc.
Heating, Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work
6 MINOT AVE. PHONE 162

Russell's Market
58 UNION STREET Phone 3
FANCY MEATS, GROCERIES and VEGETABLES
Get the Habit—Trade at Russell's

Be it ever so humble, there's no music like your own.
Now is the time to have your piano conditioned for the season. A new piano makes an ideal Christmas Gift.
H. L. WHITE
REG. ASSO. TUNER
Dealer in Quality Pianos
7 WESTERN VIEW ST. TEL. 407

FOR CHRISTMAS
Everything in MEN'S WEARING APPAREL for the Men Folks
FLANDERS
PHONE 876 62 COURT ST.

MAINE

AUBURN
(Continued)

NEW CHRISTMAS WATCHES
New Styles in
Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, and Gruens
A large assortment of the standard makes of Silverware. Diamond Rings in the latest designs.
WILLS & HICKS
94 COURT STREET *JEWELERS*

BANGOR

Good Lighting
Saves in the Long Run
See Our Complete Display
Bridge, Stand and Table Lamps
THE
BANGOR HYDRO STORES
of the
BANGOR HYDRO-ELECTRIC CO.
31 MAIN STREET

CHRISTMAS WREATHS
for
CEMETERY and HOME
25 cents and up
G. S. SEAVEY & SON
270 FOURTEENTH STREET
TEL. 21302

ROKEL'S
CRYSTAL HOUSE CANDIES
offers choice selections for
THE HOLIDAY SEASON
24 HAMMOND STREET

Rines
43 MAIN STREET
Special Display of Christmas Gifts
Bags, Gloves, Linen, Handkerchiefs and Novelties.

IT'S CHRISTMAS-TIME
at SENTER'S
21 to 37 COLUMBIA STREET
The Store Is Replete with Literally Thousands of Gift Ideas

VICTOR PERKINS RADIO SERVICE
91 Center St. Tel. 22068 Brewer, Me.
Philco Radios for Every Need

VISIT the LINEN SHOP
Imported Linen Luncheon Sets, Towels, Pillow Cases, Scarfs, Doilies, Napkins, Pin Cushions, Ladies' and Gents' Linen Handkerchiefs, Hand Rolled and Monogramed.
WILLIAM CHRISTMAS
58 COLUMBIA STREET

ETTA R. THAYER
Millinery
Specializing in Remodeling
46½ MAIN STREET, *Upstairs*

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For Young and Old
Toys, Sleds, Skiis, Bicycles, Carts, Velocipedes, Scooters. Electrical Appliances, Radios, Sporting Goods, Auto Accessories.
RICE & MILLER CO.
28 BROAD STREET

New Franklin Laundry
Phone 3303 75 South Main St., Brewer, Me.
All Kinds of Laundry Service
Better Work Our Motto
MAY WE SERVE YOU?

LORD BROS.
Grocers
204 HAMMOND ST.
Dial 8231

Buy Your Christmas Cards and Gifts at
DILLINGHAM'S
BOOKSELLERS and STATIONERS
13 HAMMOND STREET

LEWISTON

Arch Preserver Shoes
for Men and Women
Fitted by men who thoroughly understand proper shoe fitting. Bring your shoe problems to us.
Lamey-Wellehan
13 LISBON STREET

"Everything Electrical"
LEW-BURN ELECTRICAL CO.
Electrical Contractors
22 Main Street Tel. 4870 Lewiston

Flowers and corsages from Ann's Flower Shop always carry an extra note of thoughtfulness—yet, they cost no more.
ANN'S FLOWER SHOP
"The Store of Individual Service"
185 Main Street Phone 4587-W

SHOP EARLY AT
Fogg's Leather Store
Gladstones and Zipper Bags for Men
Fitted and Unfitted Cases for Women, also Wardrobe Cases which hold six dresses.
123 MAIN STREET
"Everything in Leather"

WE SELL
Cities Service Heating Oils
Domestic Fuel, Furnace Oil, Range Oils
Also Gasoline and Lubricating Oils.
FRED C. McKENNEY
COLLEGE and SABATTUS STS Tel. 3750

Home Baked Beans
Pea Beans—Yellow Eyes—Kidneys
BROWN BREAD
Ready Saturday Noon
LEWISTON HOME BAKERY
131 LISBON STREET
Auburn Home Bakery, 182 Court St., Auburn

Try Our
RICH MINCEMEAT
for pies. Delicious fruit cakes. Attractive boxes of assorted glacé fruits, and surely nothing better than RICHELIEU PLUM PUDDING.
BOSTON TEA STORE
249 MAIN STREET

PORTLAND

It's the Christmas Season Again
and you'll find this store ready with the finest assortment of Christmas Items it has ever assembled.
No-Men and "As You Like It" Hosiery. Intimate gifts of silk and satin underwear, stationery, glassware, smart handbags, toiletries, and many others too numerous to mention crowd the store. Shop early and avoid the rush. Attractive gift boxes and folders for those who request them.
OWEN, MOORE & Co.
505-507 CONGRESS STREET

IF IT'S RADIO
Think of
620 CONGRESS ST DIAL 2-5962
BARTLETT RADIO CO.
PORTLAND, MAINE

Langley's
J. O. LANGLEY
630-634 Congress St.
599 Congress St.
Union Station
Famous for Quality Food and Service. *When in Portland, give us a call*

MAINE

PORTLAND
(Continued)

Randall & McAllister
Anthracite Coal
Bituminous Coke
Shell Fuel Oils
Chapman Arcade 84 Commercial Street Union Wharf

SOUTH PORTLAND

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
"America's Finest Anthracite"
81 MAIN STREET DIAL 4-1038

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

SUPERIOR MARKET
CHOICE MEATS and GROCERIES
36 Pleasant Street Phone 51

MERRIMACK COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Join Our Christmas Club for 1934
The Bank with the Christmas Tree
UNDER THE CLOCK

Fitch's Tea Room
for Lunch or Dinner
Candies and Ices
24 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.

JACKMAN & LANG
Insurance of All Kinds
2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

Metropolitan Coal Co.
Pittston Coal and N. E. Coke
29 NO. MAIN ST. Tel. 364 and 365

GORDON'S FISH MARKET
Oysters Are in Season!
12 PLEASANT STREET TEL. 594

Dora's Smart Shop
36 NORTH MAIN STREET
SMARTER CLOTHES
at Lower Prices

Walk-Over *Styled Comfort*
THORNE SHOE CO.
94 NORTH MAIN STREET

Opening of Our Gift Shop!
Full of attractive, inexpensive gifts for everyone. We suggest an early selection of our Greeting Cards.
The FRIENDLY SHOP
9 NORTH STATE STREET Phone 1816

Boutwell's Filling Station
24-HOUR SERVICE
76 South Main Street
Concord, N. H.

Headquarters
for the Nationally Advertised
WILBUR COON SHOES
Tonkin & Fraser
63 NORTH MAIN STREET

Repairing—Greasing
Crankcase Service
Moter Reconditioning a Specialty
Saltmarsh's Garage
192 NO. MAIN STREET Tel. 2560

If It's a BIBLE
Call on the
NEW HAMPSHIRE BIBLE SOCIETY
RELIGIOUS BOOK SHOP
22-24 WARREN STREET

Concord Public Market
The Best of Everything for Your Table
9 North Main St., Concord, N. H.

Nelson Standard Plumbing Tel. 1046
Master Kraft OIL BURNER Pays for itself with Enduring Service and Savings
Dane American Radiator Heating

Building—Repairs—Remodeling
Your repair dollar accomplishes more now
Save money by making improvements now
HANS K. LARSEN
4 HALLS COURT Phone 2320

BUSH
Beauty Parlor
Near Christian Science church.
Tel. 834 15 years' experience

CHRISTMAS
GIFT LINENS
Come from every quarter of the linen world!
Harry G. Emmons

Endicott Furniture Co.
Complete House Furnishers
CASH OR CHARGE
1 South Main Street
Corner Pleasant Street

BROWN & BATCHELDER
CONCORD'S BEST CLOTHING HOUSE
Stetson Hats Interwoven Hose

TYPEWRITERS just advanced in price. PORTABLES not as yet—but will soon.
New CORONAS from $24.50 up
See J. H. FORSTER
22 Pleasant Street, Concord, N. H.
before it is too late.

HALL BROS. CO.
FUEL OIL—RANGE OIL
Highest Quality—Prompt Delivery
TELEPHONE 1100

CITY COAL COMPANY
Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite
87½ So. Main Street Phone 3080
Nute B. Flanders, Mgr.

Christmas Cards
Distinctly Different
5c and up
G. W. Stuart & Co.
30 North Main Street

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD
(Continued)

You'll always do better at LINCOLN'S
26 Pleasant St.
Concord's Leading Home Furnishers

Hardy and McSwiney
"Har-Mac" Good Clothes for Men and Boys
31 NO. MAIN ST. CONCORD, N. H.

Choice Christmas Gifts!
Electric Waffle Irons, Bread and Sandwich Toasters, Percolators, Pyrex Casseroles and Custard Cups, Aluminum and Enamel Roasters, Candy and Fat Frying Thermometers.
A. H. BRITTON & CO.
12 NORTH MAIN STREET

DOVER

BLUE COAL
The Blue Tint Is Your Guarantee of Better, More Economical Heat.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
E. J. YORK
6 LOCUST STREET

Friend's MINCE MEAT WEEK
WEBB'S GROCERY
158 WASHINGTON STREET

MANCHESTER

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
288 CONANT STREET Telephone 6604

LEAVITT'S
THE LEAVITT CO.
The Biggest, Jolliest
TOYLAND
we ever had is all ready.
More space! More toys! More fun than ever before! And such low prices that you'll want a world of toys. Come visit our toy shop right away.

Goodman's Bookstore
25 HANOVER STREET

Christmas Gifts
of modern electrical appliances, cutlery, toys and sporting goods
Manchester Hardware Co.
OPPOSITE MERRIMACK COMMON

Karl W. Polson
Kalsomining, Paperhanging and Painting Reasonably and Neatly Done
34 MASSABESIC ST.
Tel. Office 3146 Res. 4819-W

Books and Cards for CHRISTMAS
BOOK NOOK
9 STARK STREET

Pianos Radios
Musical Instruments Music
Piano Tuning Radio Service
This is your Music Store. Trade in Manchester.
Piper-McIntire Co.
888 ELM STREET

STOP AT THE Y. W. C. A.
72 CONCORD STREET
CAFETERIA for Men and Women
Open daily except Sundays 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., also 5 to 7 p. m.
Home-cooked Food Combination Special

M. E. SARGENT
Plumbing and Heating
Bathroom sets—All Steel Radiator Furniture—Water Tanks—Heaters.
446 HALL ST. PHONE 3726-W

GEO. E. PEARSON CO.
Dependable Jewelers
THANKSGIVING SILVER
We are pleased to have quality merchandise that will delight you for many years to come. 926 ELM STREET

Gelinas Dry Cleaners
566 SOMMERVILLE STREET
TEL. 1116-W

GREEN'S FLOWER SHOP
Every occasion calls for Flowers, and we have flowers for every occasion.
Member of F. T. D.
Hanover and Chestnut Streets

Green Acre Farm Dairy
Pasteurized and Raw Milk.
Home Made Ice Cream Cake, Pies and Cookies.
268 S. MAMMOTH ROAD
Phone 3294

NEWTON'S
Eat More Fish
69 Manchester Street
Phones 11 and 12

W. E. DUNBAR SONS
COAL, WOOD, COKE
FARM MACHINERY
FEED STORE, CEMENT
New England Coke
GULF FUEL and RANGE OIL
READING COAL
1107 ELM STREET

Manchester's Own Fuel
Manchester Coke
MANCHESTER GAS CO. Phone 1216

MANCHESTER STEAM LAUNDRY
304-332 CANAL STREET PHONE 1373

A fitting dessert to go with one of
Steeles Fancy Selected Turkeys
STEELES SERVICE STORES
815 Chestnut 776 Elm Street
Phone 296 Phone 4567

Be Sure to See the New
Monarch Electric Ranges
Price Quality Dependability
ROBERT A. HORACE
Wiring Fixtures Service
363 Pine Street Phone 143

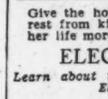
NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER
(Continued)

Shop Mooney's for Christmas Suggestions

Now on display—The largest collection of quality furnishings north of Boston. Special Desk, Chair and Table Values for the holiday.
A. A. MOONEY
West Central and Franklin Streets
Rugs, Furniture, Lamps and Draperies

GIFTS
For Men, Young Men and Boys



are always right and appreciated if they come from Floyds. Shop now—we are ready for you.
Chas. M. Floyd

Outstanding Values for Christmas

Thrifty Shoppers will find in our Coats and Dresses, quality as well as moderate prices. New models that will delight you.
PARISEAU'S Inc.
1001 ELM STREET

Mary Cahill
MILLINERY
Gay Sport Models in bright colors for The Holiday Season. Moire evening gowns with hats for occasions.
Lilli Chartier
GOWNS
66 HANOVER STREET

J. HODGE COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS OF
BUILDERS' FINISH
Office and Factory, 485 Elm Street
Manchester, New Hampshire

Radio Repairing
E. STUART DAVIS
Radio Engineering Laboratory
Short-Wave Radio Apparatus Our Specialty
Phone 4588-J 383 CHESTNUT STREET

Give the housewife a real vacation, a rest from kitchen drudgery make her life more pleasant with an
ELECTRIC RANGE
Learn about the amazing advantages of Electric Cookery.
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

PORTSMOUTH

WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAY for UNUSUAL and INEXPENSIVE GIFTS
Mrs. Thomas, Prop.
Ye Priscilla Shoppe
40 MARKET STREET

JUST CALL 396
and have that SUIT OR DRESS CLEANED AND PRESSED
All Work Guaranteed
Halprin & Son
80 DANIELS STREET

A Complete Stock of
FOOTWEAR GIFTS
for All the Family
Rollins Run Stop Hosiery, 79c
Service and Chiffon
SHAINES BOOT SHOP
124 CONGRESS STREET

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal Range and Furnace Oils
TEL. 852 BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

Make the reliable store of
J. E. MANN, Inc.
Your Headquarters for Christmas Shopping. Lingerie, Hosiery, Ready-to-Wear Garments, Novelties. *Be sure to visit our New Toy Department.*
106-108 MAIN STREET

LEWIS R. BROWN
Photographs for Christmas Gifts Christmas Wrappings, Cards, Seals, Stationery, etc.
34 MAIN STREET Tel. 903

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

ADAMS & COBBS
The "Sta-Kleen Store"
618 MAIN ST., LYNCHBURG

Crutchfield's
CLEANERS AND DYERS
LYNCHBURG, VA.
TELEPHONES 504-506

BUCKINGHAM & FLIPPIN
LYNCHBURG, VA.
The best quality and prices in Diamonds, Silverware and Jewelry of all kinds. Don't forget us when thinking about your Christmas shopping.

White Star Steam Laundry
FINISHED FAMILY SERVICE
WINDOW SHADES
ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY SERVICE
WET WASH
Lynchburg Virginia

D. Moses & Co.
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL
Come in and do your Christmas Shopping. A Gift suggestion in every Dept. Lynchburg, Va.

NEWPORT NEWS

NACHMAN'S
Now is the time to make your Christmas Selections

You'll Find Quality and Value at
PENDER STORES
Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina
See our advertisement under "Norfolk" next Monday

FALCONER'S
See our line of High Grade Candies

Barclay & Sons
JEWELERS
Newport News, Va.

NORFOLK

FRANK R. FORD, Inc.
FORMERLY GALE-FORD CO.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
Phone 24481 223 GRANBY STREET

SEE NEXT PAGE

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT
(Continued)

LAWSON MOTOR SALES
Only Authorized Chevrolet Sales and Service Agency in Newport, R. I.
Tel. 703 37 MILL STREET

The Century Store
William Leys
Dry Goods Company
Newport's Progressive Department Store
Telephone 2100 135-137 THAMES STREET

ROYAL 35c TAXI
(Harry H. Howie, Manager)
Tel. 40

The Arnold Art Store
Picture Framing
Gifts, Novelties and Cards
(Home-made Cakes, Pies and Bread)
24 BROADWAY Tel. 2273

STARK NOVELTY SHOPPE
Lending Library—Greeting Cards
Jewelry—Gifts—Hosiery
Infants' Wear
170 BROADWAY (Opp. Everett St.) Tel. 869

T. J. BIESEL
JEWELER
176 THAMES ST
NEWPORT, R. I.

Exclusive Agency Walk-Over Shoes
and GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
Silk Stockings That Wear
STERLING SHOE STORE
142 THAMES STREET, Newport, R. I.

PROVIDENCE

ROLLINSON *and* HEY
PRINTERS
45 RICHMOND STREET

Shirley Temple Dolls
3.95 - 4.95 - 5.95
OTHER DOLLS 25c, 50c, 98c, etc.
DOLL CLOTHES, FUR ANIMALS, etc.
DOLLY WONDERLAND
19 ARCADE BLDG.

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal Range and Furnace Oils
TEL. 852 BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

Make the reliable store of
J. E. MANN, Inc.
Your Headquarters for Christmas Shopping. Lingerie, Hosiery, Ready-to-Wear Garments, Novelties. *Be sure to visit our New Toy Department.*
106-108 MAIN STREET

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618 MAIN ST., LYNCHBURG

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LYNCHBURG, VA.
TELEPHONES 504-506

BUCKINGHAM & FLIPPIN
LYNCHBURG, VA.
The best quality and prices in Diamonds, Silverware and Jewelry of all kinds. Don't forget us when thinking about your Christmas shopping.

White Star Steam Laundry
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WINDOW SHADES
ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY SERVICE
WET WASH
Lynchburg Virginia

D. Moses & Co.
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL
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FALCONER'S
See our line of High Grade Candies

Barclay & Sons
JEWELERS
Newport News, Va.

NORFOLK

FRANK R. FORD, Inc.
FORMERLY GALE-FORD CO.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
Phone 24481 223 GRANBY STREET

Belmont Delicatessen
Now Associated With
CLOVER FARM STORES
Merchandise now can be procured here at competing low prices.
70 BROADWAY Tel. 1445

"Say it with Flowers"
Stewart Ritchie, *Florist*
22 Washington Square Tel. 918

BARDSLEY-RILEY ELECTRIC COMPANY
Construction—Apparatus
16 BROADWAY Tel. 146

HESS & COMPANY
Founded 1882
BEE HIVE
THE STORE OF DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE
We would welcome readers of The Christian Science Monitor as charge account customers
Tel. 714 159 THAMES STREET

The D. J. Sullivan Company
Coal, Coke, Wood.
Fuel Oils
Telephone 575
615 THAMES STREET
William E. Sullivan
Arthur L. Sullivan

James A. Eddy Sons
Fruits, Vegetables, Meats, Groceries
Hatchet Brand Canned Goods
237 THAMES ST Phone 109

Now, as Always, the Ideal Christmas Gift is
A Small Grand Piano
$445 *and up*
BARNEY'S, 9 Touro Street

C. P. WILLIAMS
GROCER
I also carry Heinz, Monarch and Hatchet Brand Products
TELEPHONE 17 26 BROADWAY

NEWPORT CREAMERY
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk
We invite you to inspect our Plant at any time.
79 VAN ZANDT AVE. TEL. 389

King's Battery and Electric
Auto Service Station
Tel. 1495
44 Marlborough Street

VIRGINIA

NORFOLK
(Continued)

(Your Duds in Our Suds)
Fairfax Family Laundry
719-721 Fairfax Avenue
Phones 25434-27314

ALBRIGHT-HOPKINS FLOWERS, Inc.
111 W. Freemason St., Norfolk, Va.
Phone 25442
A Good Place to Buy Flowers

WRIGHT COAL & WOOD CO.
Dustless Coal 1022 40th St.
Phone 22661

PORTSMOUTH

STANDARD HARDWARE CORP.
Hardware and Building Materials
603 MIDDLE ST. Phone Portsmouth 1061

RICHMOND

JACOBS & LEVY
THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E BROAD ST
MEN'S KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
WOMEN'S SPORTS APPAREL

MARY BEARD SHOP
Virginia Building, 1-N Fifth Street
Here you probably will find just the CARD and GIFT you have been "SEEKING"
CHRISTMAS CARDS now ready
(A very CHOICE Selection)

S. H. Cottrell & Son
FUEL OIL
COAL, COKE, WOOD
1103 W MARSHALL Dial-59133

Select a Refined
GIFT
From
SCHWARZSCHILD'S
Kirk Silverware—Jewelry
Novelties
2nd at Broad St., RICHMOND, VA.
Diamond and Platinum Pieces a Specialty

HUMPTY DUMPTY Shoe Shoppe
4 Doors West of Byrd Theatre
(Open Sat. Eves. until 9. Phone 4-9927)
Daniel Green
COMFY SLIPPERS will make a FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT

Boncilla Beauty Shop
(HOTEL RICHMOND)
Permanent Waving Shampooing
Marcel Waving

T & E LAUNDRY COMPANY
"Mother's Real Helper"
927 to 933 W. MARSHALL ST., DIAL 3-1911
DIAL 4-8661 Willard Batteries
WEILER SERVICE STATION
Incorporated
GOODYEAR TIRES
AMOCO GASOLINE
Allen Ave. and Broad St., Richmond

FURS for CHRISTMAS
You will find a choice selection at
HENRY R. HAASE'S
421 E. Franklin Dial 3-9118

MOSMILLER, Florist
New Location—5TH at GRACE
(Old Store—First and Main)
Order NOW for Thanksgiving

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Large, Airy Rooms with or without Bath
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Sole Agents for Selby's Arch Preserver and Wilbur Coon's Correct Shoes
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COLONIAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
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Capital and Surplus $1,200,000.00

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BEAUTY SHOP
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The Home of
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Farmers
CLEANING & DYEING
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BLUE DEL FLOWERS
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Christmas Gifts
First Huntington National Bank Arcade No. 12

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Grateful for patronage, delivers free when in distress and out of gas.
We carry Kelly-Springfield Tires.
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Men's Ready-to-Wear Clothing
Furnishings 10th and 4th Ave.

Model Laundry
High Class Workmanship
Third Ave., Near 20th Street

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CHRISTMAS CARDS
See "THE OWL"
and you will see the best of all
THE OWL PRINT SHOP
917 Market St. Phone: Whg. 3868

EAT AT
HENDERSON'S
Twelfth and Chapline St. (Opp. Post Office)
BREAKFAST :: LUNCH
DINNER

Canada

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Calgary M 2868, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily.
Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section.

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Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers
Try Our "THRIFTY SERVICE"
6c per pound
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"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"

The "BLUE ROOM"
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KOLB'S RESTAURANT
Lunch 25c to 40c Dinner 50c
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Flowers for All Occasions
STANLEY HENDERSON
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"Everything for the Office"
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"Union" Is Strength

SHOES NEWEST STYLES AT LOWEST PRICES FOR ALL THE FAMILY
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Established Over Half a Century
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Diamonds—Watches—Silverware
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Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

CALGARY
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ELECTRIC and RADIO DEALERS
"If it is electrical consult us"

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Shop at Edmonton's Own Store
AN INSTITUTION THAT HAS SERVED THE CITY AND COUNTRY FOR 47 YEARS

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Aladdin Silk Hosiery
$1 $1.50 $2
Exclusive Distributors

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Not for a day!
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Everything You Need at Reasonable Prices
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A Complete Printing Service
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21563 PHONES 20480

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"Particular Service"
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"Shoemakers Since Boyhood"
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Granville Bros.
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We Also Clean Carpets and Rugs
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makes all its own sweets and believes them worthy of your patronage.
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VANCOUVER, B. C.

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Moderately Priced
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We carry a complete stock of lesson markers.
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Northwestern Mutual Fire Assn.
HAL. T. BEVANS, Rep. Trin 4266

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Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stencils
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EVANS, COLEMAN & EVANS, Ltd.
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Complete Line of Builders' Supplies
Phone Seymour 2988 and North 198

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(Continued)

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Men's, Women's, Children's
INGLEDEW'S Limited
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LESLIE'S Certified OIL
LESLIE COAL CO.
WOOD
OIL
COAL
SAWDUST
FAIRMONT 1201

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Home-Made Chocolates
We send these Famous Chocolates to many countries
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JEWELERS
Gold and Silversmiths
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ENGLISH and CANADIAN CHRISTMAS CARDS
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Quality Groceries and Fresh Meats
We Aim to Please
1841 LONSDALE AVENUE

VICTORIA

Garden 8166
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Launderers Dyers and Dry-Cleaners
VICTORIA, B.C.

Malleks
Limited
Women's Ready-to-Wear and Furs
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Victoria Pure Food Stores
We Solicit Your Grocery Orders

INDIAN GOODS AND OTHER NOVELTIES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
THE SOUVENIR SHOP
914 GOVERNMENT STREET

ENGLISH BAKERY
Best of Bread and Cake
Fresh Daily
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SELF-ADJUSTABLE FOUNDATIONS guarantee you satisfaction in style, comfort and figure control
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THE SOUTH AFRICAN PLUME SHOP
Specializes in English and French Sportswear
Also carrying a complete and exclusive line of Frocks, Coats and Millinery.
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Meals 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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Christmas Cards, Picture Framing, Artists' Materials

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Scientific Beauty Culture
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The English Woolen Sport Shop for Men or Ladies

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

VICTORIA
(Continued)

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Highest grades at reasonable prices, of Footwear for Men, Women and Children. Formal Outing and Sports Styles.
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Garden 3111

Christmas Gifts That Are Different
We cordially invite you to inspect our unique collection of Inexpensive Gifts, English Bone China, English Hand-made Crystal, Scotch Handwoven Scarves, Novelties from Europe. Expert packing and shipping to all parts of the world.
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McMARTIN'S LEATHER GOODS
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Picture Frames — Attaché Cases
Moccasins — Sports Bags
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REPAIRS and PAINTING
Shell Lubrication, Batteries, Tires, Storage, Washing, Polishing.
All work guaranteed.

METAL WEATHERSTRIPPINGS
for Windows and Doors
Stops Drafts, Rattles, Dirt. Saves Fuel
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WE DELIVER
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Printers, Stationers, Booksellers
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Sole Agents for
Vitality's famous corrective shoes for Women
Sizes 3 to 11. Width AAA to EEE

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Visitors to Winnipeg are cordially invited to inspect our fine stock of English Bone China—
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Josiah Wedgwood
SOLE AGENTS IN MANITOBA FOR "SPODE" China
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Limited
Winnipeg's Oldest Family Jewellers

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COAL WOOD COKE
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Furriers
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Diamonds, Watches, Silverware
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewellery Repairs
Official Time Inspector Canadian National Railways.
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Comfortable shoes make easy days
Heel Hugger shoes for men and women.
AAAA to EEE, size 1 to 12.
Yours for Foot Comfort
MACDONALD SHOE STORE
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for clean homes at reasonable prices.
STANDARD COALS LIMITED
PHONE 23 322 "PERSONAL SERVICE"

MANITOBA
(Continued)

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Solve your Gift Problems
Travel for father, fiction for mother, classics for the scholar, thrillers for young people, and picture books for toddlers—give the right books to the right people—then you'll know your gift is right.
VISIT OUR STATIONERY SECTION
MAIN FLOOR
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The Store of Practical Gifts
Visit TOYLAND
Everything for the KIDDIES

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Rumford's
Phone 86 311

ONTARIO

LONDON
(Continued)

AN ALL CANADIAN ORGANIZATION

EVERYONE'S FRIEND
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Home Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors and special creations
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
Plants at
LONDON, TORONTO, HAMILTON, WINDSOR, KITCHENER, ST. CATHARINES, PETERBOROUGH, BRANTFORD, SARNIA, CHATHAM, STRATFORD, GUELPH, WOODSTOCK, ELMIRA, LUCKNOW, NORTH BAY, SUDBURY, FOREST, CAYUGA, CARGILL

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Limited
Western Ontario's Big Department Store
Visit Toy Town . . . the grown ups will enjoy it as much as the wee tots. . . . Toys galore, books, dolls, wheel toys, soldiers, Mecanno, musical instruments, and many, many others.
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offer Dainty Holiday Gifts in PERFUME, TOILET ARTICLES and Christmas Wrapped CANDY.
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*216 Dundas Street *St. Joseph Hospital
*580 Hamilton Road 616 Dundas Street
CAIRNCROSS OPTICAL CO.
BAROMETERS, FIELD GLASSES, GOGGLES and other Optical Merchandise.
Metcalf 33 426 CLARENCE STREET

WILLIAM MARTIN FUEL COMPANY
It is not what you pay but what you get for what you pay.
ANTHRACITE - COKE
BITUMINOUS—FUEL OIL
Fuel perfection for your selection.
Phone Met. One-One-One 737 Richmond St.

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LIMITED
Extensive and Complete
HOUSE FURNISHER
For the last quarter of a century we have grown in London like London—steadily and surely.
All Western Ontario likes our store.
228-230 DUNDAS ST. Phone Met. 1175

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Meats, Groceries, Fruits Vegetables
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MET. 5404-5405 WE DELIVER

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Plumbing, Steamfitting
Selling Hart Oil Burners Over 10 Years
Satisfaction guaranteed always
MET 7984 511 ST. JAMES STREET

Middlesex Motors Ltd.
Ford
50 employees. Modern equipment. 5 greasing pits. Repairs to all makes of cars.
447 Talbot St. at Queens Ave. Met 1840

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Established 1894
Wet Wash, Thrifty and Rough Dry
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Reduced one cent per pound
E. R. JARMAIN, Mgr.
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394 Richmond Street, London, Ontario
Better Clothing for Men at Lower Prices
Also Stores at Stratford and Galt

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LIMITED
A Gift from Murphy-Gamble's Means More

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REPAIRS AND VULCANIZING
TIRES TUBES ACCESSORIES
BEAUTIFUL RUBBER MATS
GOODYEAR SELECTED DEALER

ONTARIO

TORONTO
(Continued)

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The House of Quality presents an array, unusually complete, even for Fairweathers, of such gift suggestions as: Fine Gloves and Hosiery, Scarfs and Neckwear, Perfumes and Vanities, Exquisite Lingerie, Hostess Gowns, Lounging Pyjamas, Sweaters and Sweater Sets, Evening Wraps, and Furs. Your gift, large or small, gains distinction from its Fairweather box.
Fairweather's
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are carefully processed in fine soft water and soap—dried to exact size.
Toronto LAUNDERERS and DRY CLEANERS Limited
LLOYDBROOK 2161

Acme Farmers Dairy, Ltd.

Milk, Cream
Butter
Ice Cream
Eggs
Midway 3541

EN-AR-CO—THE VERY BEST
MILNES FUEL OIL
88 KING ST. E.—TORONTO

The Stoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto

Miss Puritan says:—
Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?
Call me at KINGSDALE 5171
PURITAN LAUNDRESS & DRYCLEANING SERVICE
292 BRUNSWICK AVENUE

Ellen Bradley's Grill
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Wholesome, Well-Cooked Food
Table Service in the Green Room

Phone Ki 1375 Nights Mo 2925
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CARPENTER and CONTRACTOR
333 HURON STREET
Alterations and General Repairs to home office or factory. Sunrooms built. Verandahs. Cupboards, Radiator Covers, Hardwood Floors, Storm Sash, Office Partitions, Garages, Bookcases, Panelling, Shingling, Fly Screens.
Successor to THOS. PAINTER & SON
Established Over 45 Years

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Your Patronage Is Solicited
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Fine Book, Job and Commercial PRINTER
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For Careful Cleaning and Dependable Dyeing,
HARRON'S DYE WORKS Ltd.
Cleaners and Dyers for Over 25 Years
GARMENTS DRAPERIES WINDOW SHADES
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Butcher and Grocer
Lushus TABLE JELLIES
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MIMEOGRAPHING MULTIGRAPHING
All kinds of typewriting and advertising mail work neatly and accurately taken care of at reasonable rates.
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All Kinds of Printing and yet only one kind—Good Printing
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Flowers for All Occasions
City-Wide Delivery
A. BEIN
2375 Queen St. E. HOward 2627

EL. 5787
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RYRIE BUILDING, 229 YONGE STREET (at Shuter)

RADIO and ELECTRIC SERVICE
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
Our Christmas Stock of Hotpoint household electrical appliances is now ready.
Special display of Sample Lamps
THE SERVICE SHOP
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FELKER BROS.
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing
Repairing and Alterations
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"
2911 DUNDAS ST. W Phone LY 2187

THE JEANNE MILLICENT FULL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE $3.50
Includes Shampoo and Finger Wave Complete
Bon Ton Beauty Parlors, Ltd.
MR. D. RODDER, Manager
181 Yonge Street Elgin 6619

R. S. PETERSON
Groceries, Fruits, Provisions
99 SPENCER AVE. at KING ST. W.
Phone Lakeside 0688
Lushus

SEE NEXT PAGE

ONTARIO

TORONTO
(Continued)

ARNOTT SERVICE STATION
Cor. MILLWOOD and BAYVIEW MO. 0054
IMPERIAL PRODUCTS EXCLUSIVELY
ATLAS TIRES

Martha Harper Hairdressing
SPECIALISTS IN ALL BRANCHES
1498 YONGE ST. (upstairs)
ROOM 7
Telephone Hyland 1638 EDNA REAMAN

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QUALITY PLUMBING & HARDWARE CO.
"A Service for You"
1214 Wyandotte East, Windsor
Phones 4-1870, Night 4-2930
Lowe's Paints, Pyrex, General Hardware
Christmas Gifts, Toys, Electric Appliances
Expert Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal

ESTABLISHED 1910 Dial 3-2456
Warren The Cleaner
Office and Plant
148 Crawford Ave. Windsor, Ont.

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

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Look for Canada display advertising in the news section.

Simpson's Toytown is open NOW
Bring the kiddies in to visit Santa Claus and to see the wonderful new toys.
Toytown—Fifth Floor
THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED

FUR COATS
Made to Measure
Remodelling and Repairing
JAY WOLFE, INC.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
LA. 7029 1193 Phillips Square
Elevator to 4th Floor

Walk-Over
Styled Comfort
Walk-Over Shoe Store
1119 St. Catherine Street West

Ernest Albert, Ltd.
FINE FURS
Cor. St. Catherine and Bishop Streets
Ask for Mr. Goldstein. PL. 4428-4429

LINENS
FOR DISTINGUISHED CHRISTMAS GIFTS
JUL. HEIM
1420 DRUMMOND STREET

FOSTER BROWN and SON
1230 St. Catherine St., W. Montreal
Will be glad to obtain for you any book that is advertised in The Christian Science Monitor as well as any book wherever published.

SALON
Marguerite
Artistic Modern Hairdressing by Competent Operators
HArbour 2511 1448 St. Catherine St. W.

Good Shoes for All Occasions
AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES, Ltd.
1111 St. Catherine Street, West Montreal

STOP & SHOP
"The Canadian Owned Stores"
MEATS, GROCERIES
FRUITS, VEGETABLES
USE THE PHONE—WE DELIVER
CHRISTMAS CAKE *and* MOTHER'S BREAD
Invite them both to your holiday parties.
INTERCITY BAKING CO., Ltd.
Operating A. & L. STRACHAN, Ltd., and STANDARD BREAD, Ltd. HA. 9191

SASKATCHEWAN

REGINA

Buy With Confidence!
SIMPSONS
Guarantee is your full protection
THE ROBERT SIMPSON WESTERN LIMITED
REGINA SASK

SASKATOON

EMPIRE
LUMBER & FUEL CO. LTD.
QUALITY COAL and WOOD
715 SECOND AVENUE NORTH
TELEPHONE 5458

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

ACCOMPANISTS

MISS DOROTHY MARTIN
(L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.)
53 Buckland Crescent, Hampstead
London, N. W. 3. Phone Primrose 5758
Experienced vocal and instrumental accompanist and coach available for recitals, concerts at homes and practices

ARTS AND CRAFTS

CHINESE HAND WORK on view after 4, Monday, Tuesday, Friday. Tudor 6193. KIRK, 41 Leaside Ave., Muswell Hill, N. 10.

Local Classified Advertising
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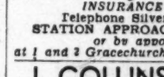

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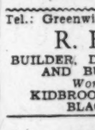

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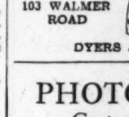

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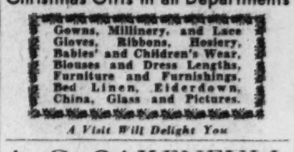

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Parliamentary Law Session With Practice in Details Is Urged for Organizations

Members of Body Might Well Meet Occasionally as Class and Dispose of Hypothetical Business, as Means of Facilitating Procedure

Parliamentary Law Simplified
Last of 18 Articles

By Arthur T. Lewis
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE best way to learn is to do. This is as true in acquiring parliamentary proficiency as in gaining skill in art, music, athletics, or any other line of endeavor. A dissertation on swimming, however chock-full of good ideas it may be, will never alone make a good swimmer of the one who reads it. One who wishes to become an expert parliamentarian will own a parliamentary manual and refer to it frequently. He will do well to make it a habit to look up a point which has been questioned or upon which he is not sure as soon as possible, just as he would consult a dictionary when in the least doubt about spelling a word. It would be advantageous also to own a good parliamentary textbook or course of study with its valuable drill material and answers to questions. Merely reading these, however, will not make him an efficient parliamentarian.

A member of an organization may, of course, learn much through observation while attending meetings. He may learn still more by taking an active part in proceedings. Nevertheless, however attentive he may be, it is not likely that these activities alone will give him that extra margin of knowledge which renders him truly capable of presiding over a meeting or making his full contribution as a member.

It would seem that the most perplexing parliamentary problems arise suddenly. Furthermore, when they do occur, they usually involve an important question. It sometimes appears as if the really vital questions are those which bring out the greatest diversity of opinion, give rise to the most animated discussion, and often lead straight into a parliamentary tangle.

* * *

Unhappy indeed is the position of the presiding officer who faces such a crisis with a smattering of parliamentary knowledge which has been picked up at random. It is unsafe to rely upon the likelihood of business running in a groove, trusting to "get by." The truly efficient chairman or member strives to be prepared to meet any situation.

"How is such parliamentary knowledge to be gained?" may be asked. "One can't make motions in a meeting just for the practice or to test the chairman's knowledge. How is one to get actual experience in making motions and handling them, especially the less frequently needed motions?"

Small organizations might arrange special meetings for parliamentary drill, just as the varsity football team goes through practice preliminary to the big game. In large organizations this may be impractical, because only in small groups do the individuals gain fullest opportunity for active participation. An ideal group would consist of 20 to 30 members. In large organizations, therefore, members who are most interested may arrange among themselves for such practice groups.

It is a help if such a group can meet with an experienced parliamentarian who is capable of leading the discussion. The prime requisite, however, is that each one be sufficiently interested to study the readings assigned, to take his turn at presiding, and take an active part in the doings.

Readings should be assigned on phases of parliamentary law. While Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, is intended as a reference book rather than a text, it has, beginning on page 308, some lesson outlines which may serve as a basis for study. There are good courses available which present a greater amount of explanatory material and are better organized for class work. The group may meet as a hypothetical club to dispose of hypothetical business. Each member should come prepared to offer motions, preferably those that give opportunity for procedure not ordinarily encountered. It should be the aim to test the knowledge of the chairman by offering motions that are out of order as well as in order.

The members take turns presiding for periods of, for example, 10 minutes. At the end of each period, there is opportunity for general discussion, the members having taken notes of errors or questions. Or the discussion may be held along with the drill, anyone raising a point for discussion when an error is noticed or information is desired.

Such practice group meetings may be made something of a game, after the style of the old-fashioned spelling bee. Each presiding officer might be allowed to continue until a parliamentary error is committed, when the next in line would take his place.

It might be helpful for such a practice group to provide itself with charts, giving the essential information about motions used in parliamentary procedure. A helpful chart is one patterned after that published in Article XI of this series, showing subsidiary and privileged motions. This shows the principal motions according to their *rank*.

Another helpful chart would be the following list, which includes the subsidiary motions and certain incidental motions, grouped according to their *purpose:*

Motions Grouped According to Purpose

To Modify Action
- Amend * #
- Commit (Refer to a Committee) *

To Defer Action
- Postpone to a Certain Time *
- Postpone and Make a Special Order (2/3) *
- Lay on the Table
- Commit (Refer to a Committee) *

To Bring Discussion to a Close
- Previous Question (2/3)

To Limit Discussion
- To Limit Debate (2/3) *

To Prevent Final Action Until the Next Meeting
- Reconsider and Enter on Minutes

To Suppress a Question
- Objection to Consideration (2/3)
- Postpone Indefinitely

To Consider a Second Time
- Take from the Table
- Reconsider *
- Rescind *

By a Staff Artist

Motions shaded are undebatable. 2-3 indicates that they require a 2-3 vote. *Indicates motions which may be amended. #Not debatable if applied to an undebatable motion.

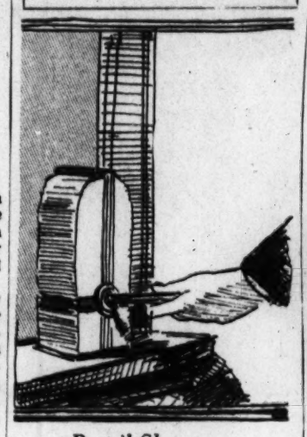
With these two charts on the wall at every practice session, it should be easy for members to decide what motion to use to accomplish a certain purpose and for the one acting as chairman to determine whether it is in order; if it is amendable or debatable; and what vote it requires. A caution should be inserted here against depending too much on the charts. Certainly some of the sessions should be held without the charts visible, else the members will come to rely on them to such an extent that they will be at a loss without them in an actual meeting.

A closing word: Parliamentary knowledge, like any other knowledge, is best used when made to serve the best interests of the group. It becomes objectionable when flaunted at every opportunity. A meeting of an organization is for the purpose of transacting business and not for the exhibition of parliamentary knowledge, either by the presiding officer or a member.

A minor violation of procedure, if due to ignorance and if no privilege is nullified by it or if the proper business of the assembly is not interfered with, may well be overlooked. The member who rises to object at every point of departure from strict procedure is himself frequently hindering rather than helping. The discreet, unostentatious, efficient chairman will be neither officious nor lax in applying the rules of parliamentary law. The safest rule for members and officers alike is, "Fairness to all, Courtesy always."

Daily Features

With the Inventors



Pencil Sharpener

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THIS neat little cabinet houses an electric pencil sharpener which is completely automatic; when a pencil is pushed into the hole, the motor immediately whirs into action without even the pressure of a button. It would be convenient in offices especially to have a device that required only one hand for operation, leaving the other one free to continue its work at shorthand or telephone switchboard. A. A. Smith, of Mechanicville, N. Y., has received U. S. Patent No. 1978147 for the idea.

Parliamentary Law In Beacondale

Solomon Wright Puts Them Right

No. 1

The folks in Beacondale have been called together for the purpose of forming an organization for community betterment. What they don't know about "rules of order" would fill a large book, so they may get sadly muddled; but Solomon Wright has studied Robert's Rules and may be expected to rise to a point of order from time to time to straighten them out.

"THIS history-making meeting had better come to order," said Lafayette Putney as he rapped two or three times with the school teacher's ruler. "The first thing, as near as I can make out, is to elect officers; so let's vote first for a president.

Up popped Caleb Wells, the village "cut-up": "You're up there, Lafe, and I reckon you might as well be it!"

There followed both applause and laughter, during which could be heard such expressions as, "So mote it be," "Leave 'er be as sich," "It's so ordered."

Solomon Wright slowly rose and the din quieted. "Mr. Putney, and neighbors," he began, "it seems to me that we oughtn't to elect officers until we have some organization to elect them to. As I understand it, according to rules of order we need first a chairman of this meeting and a secretary; then we can organize under some name, and elect officers."

Up jumped Caleb again: "It 'pears to me this is takin' on a lot for plain country folks. First thing you know everybody will be risin' to points of order and then gettin' stuck with the points."

Darius Brooks, a jam-it-through-any-way type, quick to make a serious point of Caleb's jest, arose and said: "Folks, Caleb is right. Why go through a lot of formality and red tape? What we want is to get things done. Our remarks don't need to be dressed up in Sunday clothes. These 'rules of order' are just a smoke screen so some folks can put something over before the organization wakes up."

Can Solomon Wright answer this, and get the organization properly under way? See Wednesday's paper.—Ed.

Brevities

Washington Post: The trouble with public opinion is that so many people only express it privately.

New York Sun: There will be 71 conventions in New York this month. Will some amateur mathematician figure out just how many mirrors will be needed for rehearsing speeches?

Quotation for Today

PERFECT valor is to do without a witness all that we could do before the whole world.
—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

Bits of Nature From the Album of the Monitor Camera Club

Young Red Tail Hawks — C. A. Voight, Taft, Calif.

Trapdoor Spider — C. A. Voight

The Thinker — Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif.

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

HERE are three interesting nature photographs. Subjects such as these are difficult to pose, so they must be snapped in whatever position they chance to be. Any suggestions which are made are therefore merely to call attention to some details to be watched.

Young Red-Tail Hawks. Two main points of interest weaken this print, for the eye wanders between the two birds in an attempt to find one strong point of interest. Had the birds been looking toward each other there would have been unity and strength. However, this well-lighted, correctly exposed print is excellent from the record point of view.

Trap-Door Spider. Here again the subject must be treated in whatever position it happens to be. There is pleasing contrast between the spider and the surroundings, and the trapdoor is clearly defined. It is permissible to have the foreground somewhat dark in order to obtain the desirable contrast.

The Thinker. This is purely a record picture, and as such is highly successful. The exposure was sufficient to render detail in the animal; and the background, which appears as gray in the original, is not obtrusive. The shadow in the eyes might be softened.

FACTS *about the* BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Laodiceans

LAODICEA was an important city of Phrygia in Asia Minor and was situated in the valley of the River Lycos, some 100 miles to the east of Ephesus. It had the distinction of containing one of the seven churches" which are addressed in the book of Revelation (Rev. 1:11); but the author of the Apocalypse has occasion to write with considerable sternness regarding the characteristics of the Laodiceans. Many of them appear to have been halfhearted in their adherence to Christianity (Rev. 3:15f.), while they evidently put their trust in the abundance of their material possessions (verse 17).

Their wealth and self-sufficiency are evidenced by the fact that when Laodicea was destroyed by an earthquake in 60 A. D., its citizens rejected the assistance offered by the Roman Government and rebuilt the town at their own expense. Little is known with regard to the founding of the Laodicean church, though it is very probable that Epaphras was one of its early leaders (Col. 4:12f.)

Things of Beauty

A strange light appearing behind the mountains; now rising gently higher and higher, and forming itself into a great white shaft reaching as far as eye can see; finally the star-head of the comet showing directly over the highest mountain peak.
—*Mrs. Jennie T. M., Hollywood*

From the beach a boat is seen drifting down the lake, its sails glinting in the light of the setting sun; a tree is silhouetted against the graying sky, and the first star is above it.
—*Kathleen W. H., Toronto*

In Lighter Vein

Pharaoh: "On second thoughts, I should prefer it a little more to the right."

Caustic

The Hollywood magnate told an assistant that in his opinion a certain writer was the only man for a film they had under consideration. The assistant was tactfully doubtful. "Don't you think, perhaps he's a little too caustic?" he suggested.

"Do I care how much he costs?" demanded the producer. "Get him!" —*Montreal Star.*

Rotary Club Note

"You are decidedly the best luncheon speaker I ever heard, old man. How do you do it?"

"Oh, it's quite easy. I just prepare a beginning and an ending; and then I see to it that nothing gets in between."

Made Up

An inquisitive lady was always asking her minister questions. One day the persistent one asked: "Mr. ——, can you please tell me the difference between cherubim and seraphim?"

The minister thought deeply for a minute or two, and then quietly replied: "Well, they *had* a difference, madam, but they have made it up." —*Detroit Free Press.*

Thoughtful

Mrs. Justmarried: "Boo-hoo-hoo! You never seem to take the slightest interest in anything I do."

The Man: "Sweetheart, be reasonable. I lay awake a long time last night wondering what you had put in that cake."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Boots—Also Shoes

(London Daily Telegraph)

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng.

A GOOD Samaritan has appeared in Newcastle, where he stops poor children in the streets, buys them new boots, and then vanishes.

Today 11-year-old Robert Johnson, who was wearing an old pair of cut-down Wellington boots, was gazing into a shop window in Grainger Market when a stranger asked him if he would like some new boots.

The boy said he would. Describing what happened, the boy said:

"He took me into a shoe shop and watched me put on some new stockings and boots, and he asked me if I had any brothers and sisters who needed shoes. I told him about my younger brother, William, and my little sister, and I knew what size they take.

"So he bought shoes and stockings for them as well as for me to take home, and gave me a shilling out of his change to get some supper.

"While the man in the shop was wrapping the things up, he went away, before I could thank him properly."

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Plural of "Louis" ("Worker")—Ordinarily, proper names form their plural by adding *s* or *es* (if the name ends with a sibilant) to the singular; for example:

Adam, Adams
Smith, Smiths
Jones, Joneses
Davis, Davises
Knox, Knoxes

Of course, if the regular *es* were added to "Louis," ambiguity would result; the reader might wonder whether the singular was "Louis" or "Louise." Ball's "Constructive English" has this note:

French surnames usually remain unchanged in French, the plural being indicated by the definite article or the like; in English they take a final *s*, unless they end in *s*, *x*, or *z*, and they are usually pronounced with a final *s*-sound: *les Didot* (lay De'do'), *the Didots* (De-doze'); *les deux Louis* (lay du Loo'-e'), *the two Louis* (loo'-iz).

If anyone wishes to avoid the strangeness of "the two Louis," let him recast to, for example, "the two kings named Louis."

"And" after a period (Miss V. W.)—Although "and" is not often used to begin a new sentence, this infrequency does not constitute a rule against it, for there are occasions when it provides a neat rhetorical effect. It is used thus 13 times in the twelfth chapter of Revelation. The reader may feel assured that the practice is not a new one. It was quite common in Shakespeare's day.

Remember, a conjunction may link words, phrases, clauses, or *sentences.*

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Watermelon Pickle

"TOO pretty to eat!" is the comment on this watermelon pickle. The rind is cut into various fancy shapes—for instance, a clover leaf, so that when the small pieces are put together on a relish plate they form a large clover leaf. Sometimes the rind is cut in narrow strips, and colored red or green, which adds to the holiday table. The maker of these has found a ready sale through a woman's club.
Mrs. M. J. B.

Daily Anecdote

Foot Writer

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

O. HENRY once called on the cashier of a New York publishing house, after vainly writing several times for a check which had been promised him as an advance on his royalties.

"I'm sorry," explained the cashier, "but Mr. B——, who signs the checks, is laid up—something wrong with his ankle."

"But, my dear sir," expostulated O. Henry, "is it necessary for him to sign them with his feet?"

Today's Limerick

An ambitious young girl of Correggio
Said, "My sphere is to study solfeggio."
But on trying her voice,
She took second choice,
And is now devotee of arpeggio.

What They Say

Freedom Approaching

"The time is fast approaching when men everywhere will be set free from a bondage to natural necessities which have cramped education and restricted leisure." — *Dr. H. H. Williams, Bishop of Carlisle.*

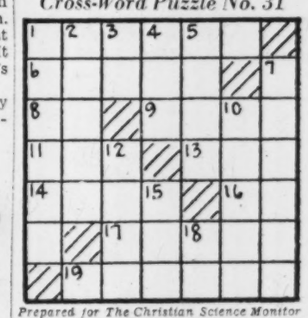
Never Have Changed

"The fundamental rules for happiness and success, man's eternal goals, never have changed and never will change."—*Ed. Howe.*

The Silent Vote

"The great silent vote can't be analyzed." — *Henry P. Fletcher, chairman, National Republican Committee.*

Cross-Word Puzzle No. 31



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across
1—Ruminants
6—To fall into line
8—Negation
9—Profound
11—Metallic element
13—Knock
14—Delightful region
16—Provided that
17—Assesses
19—Freely movable

Down
1—Gallop
2—Resembling the century plant
3—Musical note
4—Terminal
5—Sideward glance
7—Offer resistance
10—A folding picture frame
12—Roman Emperor
15—Seize suddenly
18—Musical note

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Concrete Roof of Rheims Market Hall Is Three Inches Thick.

Radiocast Programs of Christian Science

(All times given are local)

Programs in the mountain and far western states will appear on Mondays, those in the central states on Tuesdays, and those in the eastern, southern states and overseas on Wednesdays. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

Mountain States

Colorado

Denver—Thursdays, 8:30 p. m., KLZ, 560kc.

Far Western States

California

Eureka—Wednesdays, 9 a. m., KIEM, 1210kc.

Long Beach—Daily and Sundays, 2 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Los Angeles—Daily and Sundays, 5 p. m., KFAC, 1300kc.

Los Angeles—In "Church Quarter Hour," co-operating with the Federation of Protestant Churches of Los Angeles, monthly, eighth, eighteenth and twenty-eighth, 8 a. m.; when period falls on Friday, 7:45 a. m., KFI, 640kc.

San Diego—In "Good Cheer Hour," co-operating with the Ministerial Association of San Diego County, last Saturdays, 9:15 a. m., KFSD, 600kc.

San Francisco—Week days, 8 a. m., Sundays, 8:15 a. m., KYA, 1230kc.

Santa Barbara—In "Church Quarter Hour," co-operating with the Y. M. C. A., Thursdays, 7:30 a. m., KDB, 1500kc.

Nevada

Reno—First and third Fridays, 8 a. m., KOH, 1380kc.

Oregon

Klamath Falls—Tuesdays and Fridays, 1 p. m., KFJI, 1210kc.

Portland—First Sundays, 2:30 p. m., Thursdays, 7:45 a. m., KEX, 1180kc; Tuesdays, 9:45 p. m., KFJR, 1300kc.

Washington

Tacoma—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., KMO, 1330kc.

Yakima—Tuesdays, 7:45 a. m., KIT, 1310kc.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—Sundays, 6:45 p. m., Thursdays, 7 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc.

Canada

British Columbia

Chilliwack—Sundays, 8:45 p. m., CHWK, 780kc.

Vancouver—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45 a. m., CJOR, 600kc.

Christmas Trees Cut With Less Protest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

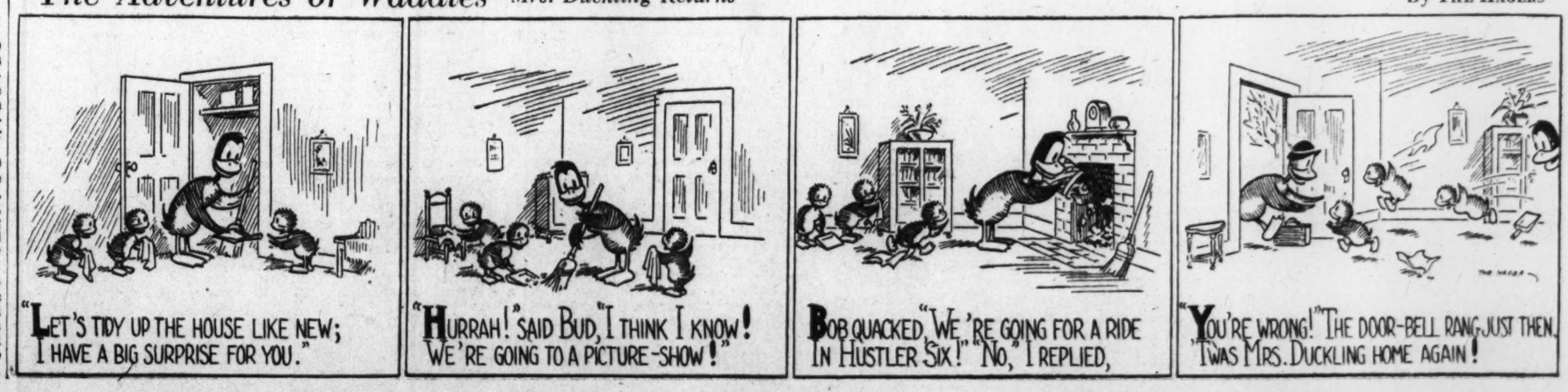
TACOMA, Wash.—Opposition to the cutting of Christmas trees is being withdrawn, following the explanation of J. Hofert, Pacific slope wholesale dealer, that only those trees are cut that are of slow-growing varieties, and useless for other purposes.

For several weeks more than 350 cutters have been going over the evergreen-clad hillsides of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, seeking the proper trees, cutting and tying them into bundles, and storing them in railroad sheds, ready for shipping.

This crop became one of the important products of the Pacific Northwest. Puyallup is the principal shipping point and carloads of trees leave that city daily, bound for all points of the United States and to many of the tropical isles of the sea.

The Adventures of Waddles—*Mrs. Duckling Returns*

By THE HAGERS


"LET'S TIDY UP THE HOUSE LIKE NEW; I HAVE A BIG SURPRISE FOR YOU."
"HURRAH!" SAID BUD, "I THINK I KNOW! WE'RE GOING TO A PICTURE-SHOW!"
BOB QUACKED, "WE'RE GOING FOR A RIDE IN HUSTLER SIX!" "NO," I REPLIED,
"YOU'RE WRONG!" THE DOOR-BELL RANG JUST THEN. 'TWAS MRS. DUCKLING HOME AGAIN!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Politics—the Naval Key

"THE prospect of reduced armaments is not a hopeful one unless this desire [for peace] finds expression in a practical effort to remove causes of misunderstanding." Thus in 1921 did the invitations to the Washington Conference clearly explain the necessity for settling political questions in the Pacific before attempting to reduce navies. In the Four Power and Nine Power pacts the nations involved thought they had obtained such settlement, and naval reductions were effected. That is the only way in which any agreement for arms limitation has ever been reached.

Yet today, with the political stability of the Pacific entirely destroyed, the United States, Britain and Japan are seeking a naval solution. And at Japanese request political questions have been officially excluded! It would almost appear that there was deliberate purpose to wreck any agreement. For unless the conversations now going on in London develop some better prospect than has so far appeared there will be little use holding the 1935 Naval Conference. And today even more than in 1921 the key to naval agreement is political adjustment.

Of course politics has not been barred at London. It couldn't be. But apparently there has been a meaningless attempt to talk about ratios and tonnages without first adjusting relations and troubles. The entire Pacific picture has been changed since 1921. Three things at least have upset the political framework set up by the Washington Conference. One of more importance than might be thought was America's unnecessary insult to Japan in the Exclusion Act of 1924. Second, and by far the greatest, was the seizure of Manchuria. Third, is the expansion of Japan's trade.

A fourth that might be added is the policy Japan has pursued and the attitude she has manifested since the conquest of Manchuria. The policy is sometimes offered as a pseudo "Monroe Doctrine for Asia." Going far beyond any protection of the sovereignty of China, Japanese officials asserted last April the right to censor all political and commercial contracts between Occidental powers and her neighbors in Asia and to impose Tokyo's "advice" upon China. This was coupled with objections to the non-political activities of League of Nations agents in China.

The attitude is reflected in withdrawal from the League, in the continued dominance of the military party in the Tokyo Government and by the answers made to protests over Japan's handling of the mandated islands and the exclusion of British and American oil interests from Manchuria. Japan's refusal to take responsibility for that exclusion fits ill with her assumption of responsibility for "the peace of the Far East."

This is not meant as a catalogue of sins. Japan has had reasons for her course which deserve better understanding, especially in the United States. And it is important for Americans to avoid in every way the insidious building up of animosity toward Japan. It would be well for them to do some realistic thinking about ways to maintain their neutrality, and the fundamental way is to refrain from hatreds, especially cultivated hatreds. But it should be possible to maintain American interests in the Far East and in the peace machinery of the world without spanning the Pacific with fears and hatreds such as those which bridge the Rhine.

But on the other side it might be well for Japan to make some effort in the same direction. Tokyo can hardly expect the rest of the world to offer a reward for the tearing up of the Nine Power treaty by which all the nations promised to "refrain from taking advantage of conditions in China in order to seek special rights or privileges which would abridge the rights of subjects or citizens of friendly states." Japan was given defensive equality in the 5:5:3 ratio. Before she is given effective superiority in the whole western Pacific she should give some assurance that she will not use it to carry out a policy of exclusion from that area which her spokesmen have repeatedly threatened.

Art in Industry

IT WAS in the turbulent 'teens of the twentieth century that Henry Adams accused the world of worshiping the dynamo. Industrialism with a veil of smoke and steam, he asserted, had blinded us to art and beauty. To him, industry and art were as far apart as the poles. And indeed it was difficult in those early days of the steel age to find any connection.

Some men of vision, a far-seeing few, caught glimpses of beauty in stack and skeletal framework. Rarely, they fixed their vision in photograph or sketch; more rarely did they gain the co-operation of builders to carry out the actual expression of their ideas.

Lately, an English architect has proved that the connection between art and industry need not be remote. In the Battersea Power Station he has given us an example of the successful linking of the beautiful and the practical. The Grecian simplicity of its exterior encloses huge batteries of boilers, turbines, and generators, while its stately fluted columns mask stacks fitted with sprays of water and chemicals to cleanse the ascending smoke. At night floodlights play upon the pillar-like chimneys, adding to their splendor.

This one building, taken as an example of what the "will to do, and the eye to see" can accomplish, points to hitherto unexplored regions. This single example, not of art shackled to industry, but of industry rising to artistic heights, suggests a changed tomorrow. The success with which these architects and engineers have removed one flaw from the industrial picture, presages further elimination of the unpleasant and objectionable. When the ugliness of the factory has been banished, when the perpetual gloom of the manufacturing city is a thing of the past, does it not follow that other unnecessary evils of the machine age may be annihilated?

Profiteering on Relief

THE rule that "you get what you pay for" can be proved by inversion. A report by the Consumers' League shows that Americans are paying for what they get, no matter how cheaply they seem to be getting it—paying in dollars and cents as well as in social values.

The sort of competition that had nothing but price at its base received an important check when the NRA codes went into effect. Drives against sweatshops signalized public awakening to the real economic costs of so-called bargains. But as the sweatshop closed, the human and economic abuses on which its owners profited found other channels in which to operate. The work done for next to no pay in factory hovels followed the workers home—if the sort of living-place supportable on wages of five to twelve cents an hour can be called home.

The homework abuse is one against which legitimate labor and manufacturing interests are directing constructive efforts. It is an abuse against which the purchasing public also should assert itself. Granted the right of an individual to work at home. Nevertheless, at home, as in the sweatshop, workers obviously are in appalling need of public protection against the private selfishness of profiteers.

But it is not only the five-to-twelve-cent workers who need protection. Every tax-paying citizen has a right to demand in his own name the abolition of labor conditions which make for squalor and crime in his neighborhood. And every citizen who contributes directly or indirectly to public relief funds has the right to know that families working long hours producing handmade articles for some "bargain" profiteer are often necessarily recipients of public relief. In other words, relief funds are helping to pay for the labor on products which will return a profit to some anti-social employer.

Those who shudder at the possibilities of political profiteering on relief should be made aware also of the profiteering in which many employers of home-workers are indulging at the social and financial expense of the community.

An Englishman's Castle

THE violent controversy which has raged in Great Britain over the Disaffection Bill is of interest, not so much on account of the bill itself as of the public spirit which it evoked. The bill is concerned with attempts to incite soldiers and sailors to mutiny. It has two objects: to provide a simple means of summary procedure against persons who distribute seditious literature among members of the forces; and secondly, a means of proceeding against the real authors of such seditious literature by enabling the police to secure a warrant to search suspected private premises.

The text of the measure as first presented appeared to confer extraordinary powers on the police. The phraseology was tightened up and as the bill stands now after passage through both Houses of Parliament, its effect is merely to extend existing powers of search and to make them specially applicable to the authors of seditious literature.

Even in its present form the bill does not escape criticism. Why it is asked, does the Government wish to increase its powers for proceeding against agitators when no fresh danger appears imminent? What does it fear? The indignation with which these criticisms are still uttered is due to the resentment occasioned by the bill in its original form. The Government was suspected of a subtle design to limit the rights of free opinion and free discussion; to add to the powers of the executive to proceed in times of acute political difference against those who were opposed to them; and to infringe upon the traditional freedom of the subject to hold and advocate whatever doctrine he likes.

The intensity and persistence of the opposition were due in part to the events that have taken place in other countries. Any act, or suspicion of an act, savoring of dictatorship is looked at askance and instantly challenged. If there were any doubt about the reality of the Englishman's fidelity to his time-honored standards of democratic freedom the passion aroused by this measure should remove it. It shows that no government could attempt to set up any dictatorship interfering with the essentials of private liberty without arousing the stubborn resistance of the whole nation.

Asquith's Prewar Men

Book of the Day

I WILL not venture to prophesy that Lord Riddell's Diary, of which MORE PAGES FROM MY DIARY (London: Country Life, 10s. 6d.) is the third installment, is one of those rare books which become permanent assets. But certainly it pictures Lloyd George and his political contemporaries far more vividly and amusingly than many more pretentious tomes. Here is the daily chit-chat of the men who governed England. Lord Riddell has worked backward and we are now reading of the years between 1908 and the war. How distant they seem—these excitements about the notorious Limehouse speech, the Insurance Act, the strikes, the Suffragette campaign! And yet they regain their lively interest in this record.

Here is L. G.—as he is already called—singing Welsh hymns; here is Winston (which means Churchill) gravely rehearsing his proclamation in the Investiture of the Prince of Wales, and showing the various inflections of "Know ye!"; here is the Bishop of London vigorously toweling himself after a game of golf on Walton Heath; here is Lord Reading recalling his start at sea; here are Northcliffe's business maxims; here is Bonar Law contented in his little suburban house; here are jokes galore, personal opinions, the little idiosyncrasies of the political group around Asquith. Yet the diary, in reconstructing the private lives of a set of men who were in the public eye, likewise reconstructs a period.

Among the men who flit across these pages is Viscount Grey, the Foreign Secretary. He is eminently respected, but his temperamental coldness could hardly make him the boon companion of, say, Lloyd George. Indeed, the differences between these two became wide on the outbreak of the war. A little book by "Politicus" (VISCOUNT GREY OF FALLODEN. London: Methuen) is intended as a tribute to Grey the man and a vindication of Grey the statesman. There is much pleasant writing about him as a nature-lover, a Wordsworthian, a booklover and a writer; which seems rather out of key with the main part of the book, which is a defense of Grey's procedure on the eve of the war. Should he have warned Germany earlier? Should he have kept England out to act as arbiter later? Both opinions have been, and are, held; and there are arguments in their support.

The present author's purpose is to show that Grey could hardly have behaved otherwise than he did. However, the controversy scarcely seems worth while. He had to take a decision, and no one doubts he took the decision which seemed to him right. Others would have taken another line. But these might-have-beens are futile enough. The little book is to be commended for its beautiful portrait of an English gentleman who found himself in a position of tremendous responsibility.

SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Ringing the Changes

From "Bells of the Church" by the Rev. H. T. Ellacombe. Courtesy of Boston Athenaeum.

Dickens's Wedding Bells

THE bells had come to a sudden stop. The air of Chelsea, which as you know rests snugly in its reputation as one of the literary and artistic quarters of London, fell into a deep silence. The silence was barely disturbed by the distant rumble of traffic in the street below. A slight fog had crept up from the river, rubbed the sharp edges off the towers of South Kensington, penetrated even the cobwebs of near-by steeples, and cast a cool veil over the entire city.

Then of a sudden the bells resumed, chasing each other in rapid succession, weaving intricate patterns in a medley of sound, which showed there was a method in their swift-winged notes.

There was nothing for it but to climb the tower of St. Luke's and find out what was happening. So I made my way through the darkness of the churchyard and in by a door that Charles Dickens passed when he was married—for he was married in St. Luke's—up a staircase so narrow that my elbows brushed the walls, round and round on segments of stone steps, and into the ringing chamber.

* * *

There ten men stood in a circle pulling on ropes, their thoughts on the tongued instruments 80 feet in the belfry above. A merry dance of bells was going on, a never-ending series of sounds accentuated every now and again by the loud voice of the "tenor," a solemn fellow weighing 2800 pounds. How did the bell-ringers know when to pull? By watching each other? Or by the sound of the bells?

I asked the master bell-ringer. "Both," he replied. And it was obvious that if a single man rang his bell a fraction of a second too soon or a shade of a second too late the error was detected, and the culprit cautioned with a glance that lacked nothing in significance. The majority of the bell-ringers were veterans. Some had been ringing changes in the same church for forty years.

* * *

On one wall of the tower was hung a brief description of change-ringing under the Stedman method. This showed that it is possible to ring more than 3,000,000 changes on the ten bells in that tower.

On another wall was a mark where a clock had been. The long rope in the hands of an inexperienced ringer had wriggled out of control and whipped the clock off the wall, never to tick again.

A third wall had a beautiful arched window which had withstood the onslaught of a century's storms, and the swaying of the deep-tongued bells when the guiding hands of the ringers sent their song far out into the night.

The fourth was pierced by a small door, the only entrance and exit.

* * *

It was practice night. Even the veterans seem to require a weekly practice to keep in form. Forty years' ringing apparently does not excuse a man in this art, if he is to maintain a certain degree of proficiency. Practice he must, week in, week out. And when he goes on holiday it is not uncommon for him to visit a distant steeple and enjoy and study the art of other men in the manipulation of the bells.

A grown-up Dick Whittington, caught by the language of the bells although never reaching the eminent station of Lord Mayor which the boy in the legend achieved. The bells have a language of their own. And if a bell ringer be not articulate, his eyes alone will tell you that they speak in a tongue which has meaning for him.

* * *

More than one great author, who has found his early experience in Fleet Street hard, has recorded the comfort he found in London in the tintinnabulations of the bells. Is not one of the greatest of all seasonal stories based upon the language of the bells of a steeple in London—Dickens's tale of The Chimes? "High up in the steeple of an old church, far above the light and murmur of the town and far below the flying clouds that shadow it . . . dwelt the chimes I tell of."

Who knows of which church he was thinking! The church in which he was united in the bonds of matrimony to Catherine Hogarth, the daughter of a Scottish editor, has a definite claim to the imagination, the church in which the bride appeared "dressed in the simplest and neatest manner," looking "perhaps better than if she had been able to aim at something more."

So one turns to this particular church tower with the certainty that the bells which ring within are hallowed by memories of a literary age, an age that nursed the Dickenses, the Carlyles, the Kingsleys and a host of other eminent writers whose ears welcomed the peals which now and again broke into the quietness of Chelsea, when Chelsea was more a haven of rest than a haven of rest combined with a hive of industry.

Ring on, merry bells, in the amplitude of time!

W. W. C.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

"Protecting the King"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I would question a passage in an editorial in The Christian Science Monitor of October 15 entitled "Protecting the King."

It reads as follows: "English or German police escorts are different. A class apart, they do not share the feelings of the crowd. The mounted police of London are renowned for the cold manner in which they stick to their job of edging back the crowd."

I believe it to be acknowledged that the English police are a source of admiration to the world, noted for their friendliness and dependability. That's not presented in this picture. No one could write of their "not sharing the feelings of the crowd," or of "their cold manner," etc., who had seen them in cases where a large crowd proves unruly, firmly but carefully pushing their gentle, mannerly horses against seething hundreds with the great consideration which marks all their dealings with the public toward whom they would seem to act in an almost fatherly manner. This is noticed in the way they lead a group of small children across the crowded thoroughfare or hold up the traffic to enable an old lady to cross in comfort.

I would like to tell a story of what I saw not long ago. From the far side of the road I saw a white-faced, desperate young man with his back to the wall, wildly waving his arms and endeavoring to strike a policeman, who, surrounded by a large crowd, was fulfilling his duty and endeavoring to lead the young man off. Shortly after I saw the policeman quietly leading the man across to near where I stood, and as he neared me, and the youth made a final effort to shake off the arm of the law, I heard the "bobby" gently say, "Now, son, steady."

No cold officialdom there, I think. No case of a class apart, out of touch with the feelings of the people, but rather the kind ways of justice, leading the unruly to recognize the establishment of law and order.

London. (MISS) OLIVE DE BATHE

The Bonus "Billion"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

This letter is inspired by your editorial, "Bonus Bombing," in the Monitor for Oct. 29, 1934, in which you refer to the proposed so-called bonus as "the greatest threat to federal credit," and mention in a misleading manner "the $1,000,000,000 a year in benefit payments to disabled veterans."

There are several sources for statistics on the matter, but I have figures quoting the National Economy League, which hardly could be expected to have the amount too low. According to this source, the total cost of all veterans' pensions is $378,000,000, while the cost of administration, hospital treatment, insurance, bonus and other matters amounts to around $250,000,000, bringing the total federal cost for so-called veterans' benefits for the current year to about $629,000,000. Part of this expense covers hospitalization, etc., for CCC's, CWA's, etc., whose only connection with war veterans is the fact that the latter are credited with much for the expense of the hospital care for the former. It appears nearer to the truth to refer to an outlay of half a billion a year instead of a billion. The popular attitude of misunderstanding and mistrust toward the ex-service man has been occasioned by such unfounded representations.

The Monitor refers to the proposed bonus as "the greatest threat to federal credit." Payment of the bonus would increase the national indebtedness by around 1-120 of the total wealth of the nation. Can it be that our credit will be damaged more by increasing our debts by 1-120 of our wealth to pay an already assumed obligation ten years in advance than by engaging in such enterprises as paying farmers to destroy crops on hand, and then appropriating on the other hand money for irrigation projects that there may be more farm produce to pay the farmers to destroy?

It may not be advisable to pay the bonus now, and possibly its payment should never have been contracted for, but the specter of such an expenditure is of small consequence to the credit of the country when compared to the status of some of the other supports of national financial integrity.

Prescott, Ariz. FRANCIS BUMPUS.

Education and Finance

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Every proposal for progressive reform, in whatever direction, is met nowadays by the single question, "Where is the money to come from?" To this rule, education is no exception. Can there be a more urgent duty for the serious citizen than to get to the bottom of this subject of finance?

What are the physical essentials of education? Are they not classes, books and schools—in human terms, teachers, printers and builders? Essential to the activities of these again are the providers of the necessaries of life, food, clothing, shelter and amenities. A world that has all these can command anything else it desires. Whatever mankind can produce, mankind can "afford."

Is the world short of teachers, printers or builders, or of the producers of necessaries? On the contrary, its output of virtually everything we use could easily be doubled, at least. One thing alone is lacking—money. How is this money obtainable, and how does it circulate? How, for example, does the world get its sanitation? Money is borrowed from the banks (who create it); it is paid as wages, etc., to dustmen and others; it is handed by them to the taxpayers (in exchange for necessaries), and is finally collected back from the taxpayers, in the form of taxes, and repaid to the banks.

Would the world be any poorer if it doubled its expenditure upon education? Not a cent, so long as teachers, printers and builders and the providers of necessaries were available. Every dollar that it handed to the teachers, printers and builders for their services it would receive back as income in payment for other services or goods (while the lubricant, money, circulated unceasingly). Are not our future citizens, as well as our myriads of workless of every grade, are we not all, in fact, the victims of an obsession or hallucination, as baseless, as absurd and as tragic as the belief in witchcraft, which enslaved Europe for centuries? Carlyle suggested it, and Keynes, in his "Means to Prosperity" (Macmillan. 35 cents) seems to confirm it.

STUDENT.

Montreal, P. Q.

Mirror of Opinion

Pirandello and Nobel Prize

IN AWARDING the 1934 Nobel prize for literature to Luigi Pirandello, the Italian playwright, the Scandinavians who comprise the award committee have posed a nice question, one that grows more disturbing the more it is considered. . . . The reason is the same one that sets conjecture flying. Briefly, it is that the Italian dramatist bases his works on a questioning of reality; they proceed on the pseudo-metaphysical presupposition that existence is relative. . . .

Considering Pirandello's chief tenet, does this mean that the executors of the Swedish chemist's will have gone off the deep end into metaphysics? Are we to understand, by implication and analogy, that in the minds of the award makers the troubles besetting the world are illusions and that the best approach to solution of them is by metaphysical treatment? If this reasoning has any merit (and, personally, we think it as good as any), the Nobel prize committee has attacked the problem of international relations from a new and very intriguing angle.—*San Francisco Argonaut.*

The Wide Horizon

Forecasts—and Some Guesses

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Richard L. Strout

ONE way or another it seems pretty certain that Uncle Sam is going increasingly into the business of landlord; it seems pretty certain, too, that an effort will be made to consolidate relief activities into a more unified system; and finally that the Republican Party will continue in about the same hands that it is now in, after the liberals of the party have had a chance to say what they think of poor Mr. Fletcher, the chairman, and—perhaps—to oust him. You ask how one can make all these bold predictions; perhaps they are not so bold as they sound; at any rate it is safe to discuss them so long as it is remembered that they are predictions, or, to put it better, the prevailing long-range view in Washington.

That there has been a big row between the ex-Bull Moose Liberal Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and the erstwhile oil executive, solid, administrative Mr. Moffett, over housing, nobody seems to deny. For the time being Mr. Roosevelt has patched the matter up. It is not apparent that the real crux of the issue has been understood by the public, or indeed that the participants really understand its final implications themselves.

* * *

The arguments that government invasion of the low-cost housing field will endanger the real estate mortgage market seem to becloud the issue. At present, as everybody agrees, a good deal is being done to clear out city slums: The trouble is that after they are cleared out, under present procedure, there is no place for the erstwhile slum inhabitants to go—save into other slums. That is where, by all accounts, too many of them are going.

Obviously, pulling down a slum is only half the job; putting up something in its place is the other half. It is unfortunately just as obvious that most slum dwellers cannot afford to pay even the cheapest rents for which private builders can afford to build. But while it does not pay private contractors to build for this lowest of all income groups, it does not pay society to have them live in slums. Accordingly the answer in a good many countries has been for the state to step in with its credit (and frequently its cash in a direct or indirect subsidy) to provide minimum-cost housing. The theory is that this type of building is not competitive with private construction.

In many cases this is very likely true. In the 1929 "boom" year, for example, about 60 per cent of all American family incomes were under $2000 a year, which removed them from the first eager glance, at any rate, of the average bright young real estate agent. For the time being, Mr. Moffett has apparently been satisfied that no threat to the mortgage market exists; the Administration is already playing landlord with subsistence farms, homesteads and its far-flung mortgage credit; and the prospect opens up that the Administration will more and more consider the low-cost urban housing schemes of Mr. Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins.

* * *

Mr. Hopkins, of course, enters the next big phase of the picture with his relief plans. These must sound gigantic to you outside the capital. They *are* gigantic, but perhaps they have an appearance of even greater pretentiousness than they possess. What Mr. Hopkins would like to do is to end cash relief. He would like to co-ordinate into one big system the variety of doles and federal jobs being given out at present. A maximum figure of $9,000,000,000 has been mentioned in connection with Mr. Hopkins's plans.

Spread over two years, this would be $4,500,000,000 a year, and it must be recalled that Uncle Sam is already spending perhaps $2,000,000,000 a year for public works, and perhaps $1,500,000,000 for direct relief, both of which would be largely absorbed by the new proposal. Perhaps Mr. Hopkins has put his proposals high with the idea of taking something less later on; at any rate, he is telling Mr. Roosevelt his ideas at Warm Springs now, and it will not be long before we all know them, if they meet Administration approval.

* * *

The other matter, of course, is the future of the Republican Party. No one will attempt to settle this vital question offhand, but at any rate there is a good deal of rather tolerant comment in Washington over Mr. Borah's blunt demand that it be handed over to the "liberals." The fact is that the Republican high command has never been able to see eye to eye with Mr. Borah and has rarely been able to co-operate with him. It is all right now, they intimate, to talk about "going liberal," but it is rather difficult when the agile Mr. Roosevelt has got there first and staked out all the good claims!

More important than that: while Republican leaders are prepared to pay lip service to "liberalism," they say off the record that if they swing as far left as Mr. Roosevelt there will be no reason to continue the party at all. Mr. Borah, it is true, has managed to find an issue with the Democrats on relief wastes, but it is not an issue, say other leaders, that could support a whole party. The general feeling here is that the party will stay very much as it is, and that after a quiescent period it will emerge again—very likely as strong as ever.